Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Thursday, August 24, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 182 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

New Student Orientation Edition

No place like away from home

Making the trek from Fayetteville, N.C., freshman Rebecca Sanders and her father Stephen (right) unload her belongings as the parking lot fills with other families there to leave their own new students at Heritage Halls.

Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Free stuff, activities for NSO

By Autumn Salvesen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Yes, it is that time of year again when local business fork over thousands of samples from pizza to snow cones, and every niche and cranny on BYU's campus is littered with free drawings and activities.

New Student Orientation Week is no exception.

However, there is a change from previous years; this will be the first time that Student Auxiliary Services will participate in New Student Orientation week.

Fraser Buck, Student Life Creative Marketing publicity chair and manager, said SAS decided to participate in NSO so students will have the opportunity to explore what SAS consists of.

Kim Walden, 17, a freshman with an open major from Mechanicsville, Va., and Haunani Wong, 19, a freshman with an open major from Hong Kong, said they have never heard of SAS,.

"Our hope is that new students will see our great desire to be of service to them as they pursue their education," Buck said.

He said SAS is holding an event called "Making Cougar Tracks" that will start at 6 p.m. today.

Students better arrive early, because Buck said that over 5,000 students are expected to attend.

Other activities, such as free bowling in the games center, prizes, music, karaoke, haircuts, and a drawing for a free mountain bike from Outdoors Unlimited, will be on the first floor of the Wilkinson Student Center today.

On the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, there will be free gifts from the bookstore, free drink samples from Jamba Juice and a free movie at Varsity Theatre.

The sixth floor of the Wilkinson Student Center will be giving away free Italian Ice drink and desert samples from the Skyroom Restaurant.

The Creamery on Ninth will be providing free ice cream samples, as well as a live band.

The Cougar Cove and Cosmos will also be holding activities.

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

The Utah Transit Authority has changed its bus routes. Officials say they hope the new routes will benefit riders.

UTA bus routes changed

By Bret Clark
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the revamp of bus routes in Utah County has caused public outcry, officials hope the new routes will be more efficient than the old and lead to increased ridership.

The changes, which affected every route in the Utah County bus system, include nine new routes and eight redesigned routes.

Sam Butler, 20, a freshman from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in physics, rides the bus in Utah County at least once a week.

"The routes aren't as extensive now," he said. "If you want to go anywhere off the main roads you have to walk."

Another regular rider, Rachel Nelson, 21, a senior from Miami, Fla., majoring in food science, said the conversion from the old schedule to the new one has caused her frustration.

Nelson works in Springville and said she looked at the Utah Transit Authority Web site to find the bus she needed to ride.

She said the site had incorrect information and she waited two hours for a bus that never came. A bus driver could not help her when she asked what bus to take because the driver did not know the new schedule.

John Inglish, UTA general manager, said inconveniences come with change. He said UTA hopes time will show the changes are very positive.

> "These additional and more frequent run routes will encourage an increase in ridership."
> — John Inglish, UTA general manager

"These additional and more frequent run routes will encourage an increase in ridership," Ingish said.

UTA has been working with Utah County residents for the last year to develop a plan that could work better for residents and UTA, Inglish said.

Brian Anderson, 22, a junior, from Lubbock, Texas, majoring in construction management, works at the information desk in the Wilkinson Student Center and helps many people with bus information.

"The routes are more efficient," he said. "They eliminated routes with small ridership so the routes that are running have more riders and they added more logical stops."

Anderson said the changes have been an inconvenience but the inconveniences, are temporary.

"As people get used to the new routes, the whole system will run better than before," he said.

Litton said information about the changes to Utah County bus routes can be found at www.utabus.com.

Thursday, August 24

Freshman Academy Meeting
9 a.m., SFH

Transfer Students Meeting
8 a.m. 3280, 3290 WSC

Reenty Students Meeting
9 a.m., 3250 WSC

Meet Your Y Group Brunch
10:30 a.m., DT Field

Parents Orientation
10:30 a.m., Marriott Center

Parents Lunch
11:30 a.m., Marriott Center

New Student Commencement
1:00 p.m., Marriott Center

Cougar Walk with Y Groups
2:30 p.m.

President's Reception
3 p.m., WSC Terrace

Financial Aid Meeting
6 p.m., Varsity Theatre

Heritage and National Merit Scholarship Meeting
6 p.m., 3280, 3290 WSC

One-Year University Scholarship Meeting
7 p.m, WSC Ballroom

Making Cougar Tracks
6 p.m.

Friday, August 25

Returned Missionary Meeting
8 a.m., 3280 WSC

International Students Orientation
8 a.m., 3228 WSC

Multicultural Students Orientation
8 a.m., 3290 WSC

Students With Disabilities Meeting
8 a.m., 1510 WSC

Donuts and Juice with Y Groups
8:30 a.m.

Enter to Learn
9:30 a.m. with Y Groups

College and Departmental Orientation
11 a.m.

Biology and Agriculture
Varsity Theatre

Education
3228 WSC

Engineering and Technology
377 CB

Family, Home and Social Sciences
1100 SFLC

Fine Arts and Communications
140 JSB

Health and Human Performance
267 RB

Humanities
2084 JKHB

Kennedy Center
238 HRCB

Management
251 TRNB

Nursing
250 SWKT

Open Major
WSC Ballroom

Physical and Mathematical Sciences
W112 BNSN

Y Group Discussions and Lunch
1 p.m., Quads

So You Want to Be Involved?
3 p.m., SFH

Friday Night Extravaganza
7 p.m., Helaman Field

Saturday, August 26

Arise for Honor
8 a.m., SFH

Donuts and Juice
8:30 a.m., RB Quad

Go Forth To Serve
10 a.m. with Y Groups

Passport to Destiny
4 p.m., Marriott Center

Pigskin Classic football game
6 p.m., WSC Ballroom

Welcome Back Dance
Brigham Square - WSC

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Florida officials prepare for Debby

MIAMI — All visitors were ordered evacuated from the Florida Keys on Wednesday as officials prepared for the possibility that Tropical Storm Debby could hit Florida as a hurricane.

Monroe County, which governs the island chain, declared a state of emergency with Debby still hundreds of miles away.

"It could be powerfully close by Friday," said Michael Tichacek, a meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center.

Mary Ann Kirkland, dockmaster for Whale Harbor Inn & Marina, said it was business as usual at the Keys fishing resort on Islamorada, about 65 miles southwest of Miami.

"The skies are clear — a couple of little puffy clouds up there — but it's a beautiful day," she said.

Still, a Philadelphia fisherman rebooked his weekend trip rather than risk confronting Debby, and some charter boat captains canceled trips set for Saturday.

Firestone flies in tires from Japan plant

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Bridgestone/Firestone Inc. starting flying thousands of tires to the United States from its plants in Japan on Wednesday to help alleviate the shortage caused by a recall of 6.5 million tires.

The first shipment, of 5,000 tires, was in the air on its way to Los Angeles, and the tire maker planned at least 10 more shipments through Sunday, company officials said.

Earlier this month, Nashville-based Bridgestone/Firestone recalled P235/75R15 ATX and ATX II tires as well as 15-inch Wilderness AT tires made at a Decatur, Ill., plant.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is investigating 62 deaths and more than 100 injuries possibly linked to the tires. In many cases, the tread separated from the tire, causing a blowout and a rollover accident.

Orem boy dies in Lake Powell accident

SALT LAKE CITY - A 5-year-old Orem boy died Wednesday, two days after he fell into Lake Powell and nearly drowned, the National Park Service said.

The boy, who was not identified, was camping with his family at Hansen Creek on Monday when he fell into the lake.

Family members said they were cleaning up after lunch when they noticed he was missing. They found him floating between 12 and 20 feet off shore.

He was taken to Page Hospital and then flown to Salt Lake City, where he died.

Park officials said it was the fourth visitor fatality this year. Three of the four victims were children.

Clinton backs cell research guidelines

WASHINGTON — President Clinton on Wednesday touted new federal guidelines allowing scientists to conduct federally funded research on cells taken from human embryos, saying they offer "potentially staggering benefits."

The guidelines for the research are vehemently opposed by anti-abortion groups. They set out the criteria the National Institutes of Health will use to consider applications for federal grants to study embryonic stem cells, according to an advocate who was briefed on the standards and the schedule for issuing them.

Experts believe the cells could be invaluable in treating many serious diseases, such as diabetes and Alzheimer's. But some oppose the research on grounds that to get the cells, scientists must destroy human embryos.

At an impromtu news conference, Clinton acknowledged the controversy surrounding this new scientific initiative.

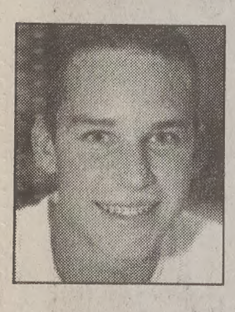
But he said: "I think that if the public will look at first of all the potentially staggering benefits of this research, everything from birth defects to Parkinson's, certain kinds of cancer, diabetis, spinal cord injuries ... it's a potential change for the future."

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Friday
High	90 as of		
Low	68 9 p.m.		
Precipitation		Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	0.01"	High 88	High 97
		Low 65	Low 67

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"And now, my sons, remember, remember that it is upon the rock of our Redeemer, who is Christ, the Son of God, that ye must build your foundation; that when the devil shall send forth his mighty winds, yea, his shafts in the whirlwind, yea, when all his hail and his mighty storm shall beat upon you, it shall have no power over you to drag you down to the gulf of misery and endless wo, because of the rock upon which ye are built, which is a sure foundation, a foundation whereon if men build they cannot fall."

Helaman 5:12

Mark Rowan, a freshman with an undeclared major from Lindon, said he likes this scripture because, "it inspires me to overcome temptations of the world.

The Daily Universe

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The Daily Universe, a division of NewsNet, is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is produced as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is published as a laboratory newspaper by the College of Fine Arts and Communications and the Department of Communications under the direction of a managing director and editorial and advertising directors, and with the counsel of a policy advisory board.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. *The Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Wide receiver: football, prayer go together

Associated Press

BOGUE CHITTO, Miss. — Wide receiver Scott Edwards says high school football and prayer go hand-in-hand on Friday nights and no court can change that.

The 16-year-old son of a Baptist preacher and many of his classmates at Bogue Chitto High are counting on fans in this little Mississippi community to restore prayer to the stadium legally — with individuals deciding, on their own, to join hands and recite the Lord's Prayer.

The students' effort is part of a grass-roots movement, mainly in communities across the South, to encourage "spontaneous" prayer as a way to get around a U.S. Supreme Court ruling barring school officials from letting students lead stadium crowds in prayer.

The high court ruling in June came in a Texas case brought by two families — one Catholic and one from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints — who challenged a school policy of letting students elect someone to lead the benediction.

"We have a very strong Christian atmosphere here," Scott said of the town, which has a Baptist church directly across from the 500-student school. "I feel like people have a right to express their Christian views. This is a community thing."

Football fan John Hart, who plans to attend Friday night's game, said people who don't want to pray have two options: "They can shut their ears or go somewhere else."

David Ingebretsen of the American Civil Liberties Union said what is being planned is illegal.

"It seems to me that a planned spontaneous prayer cannot be spontaneous and it violates the court's ruling," Ingebretsen said. "If this planned, spontaneous prayer happens, it forces everyone there to hear that prayer or to participate in it."

Reno: No further investigatio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Janet Reno announced Wednesday she has decided not to appoint a special counsel to investigate Vice President Al Gore's 1996 campaign fund-raising activities.

Reno told a news conference that after reviewing a transcript of an April interview that Gore had with federal investigators, she concluded that "further investigation is not likely to result in a prosecutable case."

"I've concluded that there is no reasonable possibility that further investigation would produce evidence to warrant charges," said Reno, rejecting for the third time the notion an outside counsel should investigate the vice president.

The decision is good news for Gore's presidential campaign. It comes less than a week after it was disclosed, on the day of Gore's acceptance speech to the Democratic National Convention, that Independent Counsel Robert Ray has impaneled a new grand jury to decide whether President Clinton should be indicted after he leaves for office in connection with his relationship with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky.

Gore's spokesman, Chris Lehane, said: "We are pleased with today's Justice Department announcement. But our focus is going to remain where it has always been — which is on using our prosperity to help America's families."

The attorney general's decision, first reported in Wednesday's editions of The New York Times, also was likely to renew criticism of her by Republicans in Congress. They bitterly criticized Reno's two early decisions not to seek an outside investigator to look into fund-raising telephone calls that Gore made from his office and into whether he lied to investigators when he said he thought the money he raised was to be used for general party-building rather than for the Clinton-Gore re-election effort.

This time, Robert J. Conrad Jr., head of Reno's campaign task force, urged her, after he interviewed Gore in April, to name an outside counsel to determine whether Gore lied about whether he knew that a campaign event at a Buddhist temple in California was a fund-raiser.

That event has led to convictions of others on charges that the true donors were concealed.

But Reno went to lengths to praise Conrad, saying "he is one person who deserves a great deal of credit for the success" of the investigation.

"I am impressed with his judgment ... and his knowledge of the law. He is an excellent prosecutor," she said.

A government official, requesting anonymity, said Conrad was the only prosecutor in the department who recommended [illegible] counsel. Reno denied, [illegible] that that Conrad was [illegible] voice in the Justice De[illegible] advocating a special cou[illegible] said two other advisers [illegible] ommended a special cou[illegible] would not identify them [illegible] or job.

Officials said FBI [illegible] Louis Freeh made a reco[illegible] tion, and Reno said Free[illegible] sulted on all matters invo[illegible] FBI. Freeh has consisten[illegible] cated an outside counsel[illegible] eral years to handle the c[illegible] finance investigation, and[illegible] cial said his views had ch[illegible]

"There will always be [illegible] ments among lawyers[illegible] said, "but I can tell you n[illegible] for Bob Conrad h[illegible] increased as I have dealt [illegible] on this issue."

When word got out in [illegible] that Conrad was recom[illegible] an outside counsel, Gore [illegible] ately released the 123-p[illegible] script of his interview. In [illegible] sion, he wrestled with th[illegible] tion of "fund raising" and[illegible] there was no price tag c[illegible] House coffees with party[illegible] ers.

After Reno's announ[illegible] Wednesday, Republican p[illegible] tial nominee George W[illegible] issued a statement saying [illegible] it's clear that Al Gore en[illegible] a number of questionab[illegible] raising activities and gave[illegible] statements that continue [illegible] the issue of his credibility.

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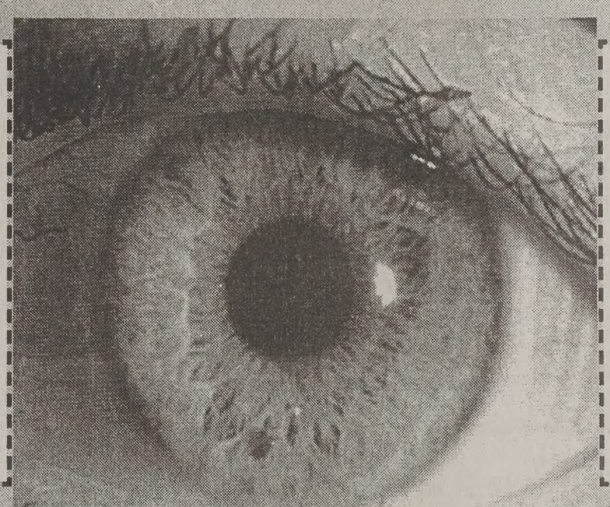

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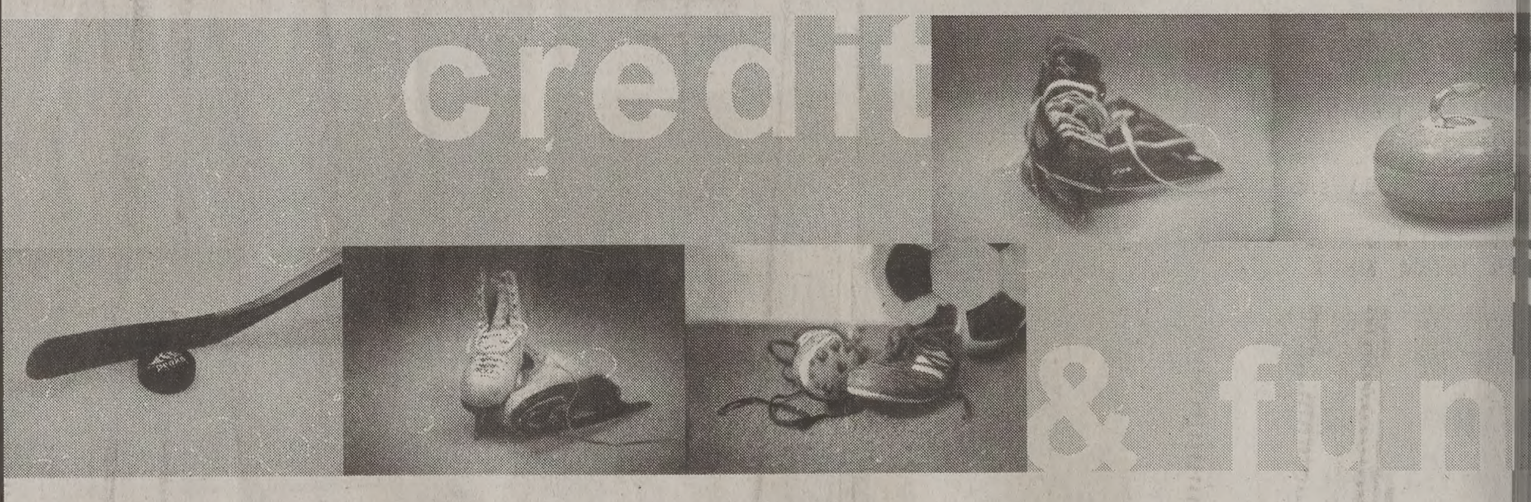

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› Rogers
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...urn, and the tourists keep ... over the course of the ... saw wild fires burn out ...ol like the rest of the ...t nothing to the extent of ... or Idaho.

...e had a lot of devastating ...s season," said Teresa ... fire prevention officer ... Utah Bureau of Land ...nent.

...ever, she said, Utah's ... out of its fire season ...e northern Rockies states ...in the middle of theirs.

...as seen about 4,320 acres ... summer across the state, ...d to 655,588 acres in ...d 627,757 acres in Mon-

... said most fires had not ...ngs down. There was no ...human life and the fire- ...have been able to get on ... fires, she said.

...se Utah is in the middle ...aught, there is still a ...or more new fires and ... of the existing ones.

...e at the mercy of the ... Rigby said.

...as also had no closures ...ies or parks because of ... she said.

... because of the severity ...res in the surrounding ... Utah has seen some ... wouldn't normally have ... been OK," said Tracie ...rom Utah Division of ...velopment.

...e many tourists come to Utah as a part of a full western states tour, the Division of Travel Development has diverted people to attractions in Southern Utah instead of simply continuing on to Idaho or Montana, Cayford said.

However, many tourists, as well as residents, are being warned by the Bureau of Land Management to take it easy as they go camping and hunting.

Off-roading and four-wheeling can be dangerous because a hot exhaust pipe and mufflers, fires can easily spark off, Rigby said.

In fact, that's been the greatest cause of wildfires this season, she said.

The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has made a number of restrictions on hunters for the fall hunts. They have yet to cancel any hunts.

But if anything, the fires may make the hunting seasons a little more profitable.

A lot of cover has been burnt away, Rigby said. It will not be as easy for wildlife to hide.

It is the aftermath of wildfires that kills the wildlife, Rigby said.

Most animals can easily get out of the way of a fire. It's the lack of vegetation and habitat after a major fire that kills off wild animals, she said.

Only three large fires are left burning in Utah, and the biggest of the three is 75 percent contained.

The fire, burning nine miles west of Grantsville, Tooele County, came within three-quarters of a mile from an explosives shed last week, Rigby said.

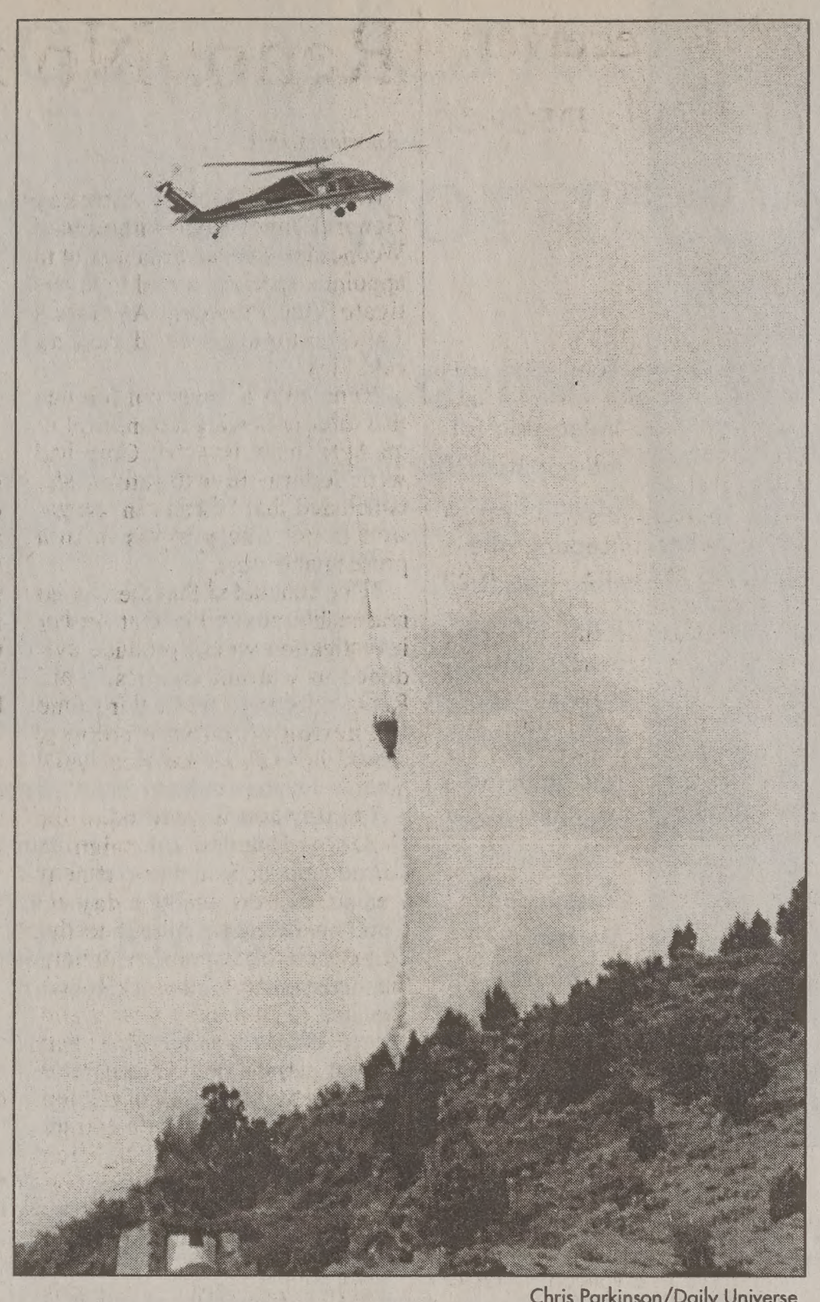
There were two sheds, Rigby said; one used to house dynamite, the other used for fireworks.

"We were more worried about the fireworks than the dynamite," she said. "Fireworks can go off with the smallest spark."

With dynamite, there has to be a blast cap, she said.

"Dynamite actually burns really well," Rigby said.

The fireworks shed turned out to be empty, and the wildfire never reached the dynamite.



Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

A Forest Service helicopter dumps water on one of the 4,320 acres burnt this summer in Utah forest fires.

Voter polls vacant across BYU campus

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "It's kind of pathetic that we are the most educated and highly privileged generation yet we don't vote. And we whine about it. It's hypocritical."
> —Janeal Thornock, SAC executive director

Although voting registration has become easier in recent years and the number of people registered to vote has steadily increased, voter turnout has continued at a low rate, especially among BYU students.

In 1993, congress passed a bill intended to increase voter turnout.

Voting Coordinator for Utah County Donna Mitchell said although the bill made voting registration easier, it made keeping accurate voter registration rolls harder because it stipulates a difficult process in removing names from rolls.

"Because of the extensive process required to move people's names from rolls, many people on the voter registration rolls do not live in this area," Mitchell said.

This is especially a problem at BYU and UVSC because students move so often.

"Students come in and register and by the time we send a confirmation they have moved," Mitchell said.

Mitchell said students can register to vote in Utah but they will lose their residence in their home state. She suggested students register in their own state and request an absentee ballot to vote on election day.

A booth will be open on campus the last week of September to assist students in registering to vote.

Janeal Thornock, 20, a senior from Brigham City, Box Elder, majoring in public relations, and executive director of the Student Advisory Council, is organizing the booth.

She said people at the booth will be able to individually counsel students on the easiest way for them to vote.

Every state has different requirements and deadlines for registering to vote and voting absentee, Thornock said.

People can contact their home county clerk's office to find the process they need to take to vote absentee.

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Video sales of the popular LDS Church film "Legacy" the story of a fictional pioneer family, are highly anticipated as the film has gathered support among visitors to the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City.

courtesy photo

'Legacy' movie goes to video

By Diana Bruening
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet National Producer

Nearly five million people saw the movie during its seven-year run at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building in Salt Lake City. Now even more will be able to view it in the comfort of their own homes.

The movie "Legacy," which depicts the struggles of a fictional pioneer family, is now available on video. And copies are already on backorder because of its popularity.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints released the film on VHS earlier this week.

"We expect that church members will find it useful in their homes and worth having in their personal libraries," said LDS Church spokesman Dale Bills.

The video has been so popular that the LDS Church Distribution Center in Salt Lake City sold all of its copies on the first day of release.

"They went out of here like hotcakes," said one Distribution Center employee.

The BYU Bookstore is also expecting "Legacy" to be a hot seller. It has ordered 300 copies of the video, which have been ordered should hit the shelf by next week.

Bookstore employee T.J. Wolfe said he thinks all copies will sell.

"I know a lot of people have been asking for it," said Wolfe, 23, a junior from Glendora, Calif., majoring in English.

Those wishing to reserve copies of "Legacy" in advance may go to the music and video desk on the bottom floor of the BYU Bookstore.

The video can also be reserved by calling the LDS Church Distribution Center. Those copies should be available by the end of the month.

While "Legacy" is only available in English, the film is expected to be released on video in Spanish, French, German and Japanese by mid-September, said Richard Merrell, international producer for the LDS Church's audiovisual department.

Future plans include translating the video in 16 additional languages, Merrell said.

Entrepreneurs give wisdom, warnings

By Shane Bevell
shane@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For those interested in starting their own business, advice from some of the most successful entrepreneurs could be the start of something big.

It is important to find a niche in an industry where an angle has not been developed, Jonny Day, a BYU graduate and winner of the 1999 Student Entrepreneur of the Year at BYU. Day said he had the name for his company before the company actually existed.

Day, founder of Afroman Productions, said his company's name was originally a name he and his friends used to throw parties and to sponsor different snowboard and skateboard events.

Afroman Productions sells skateboards, funky clothing and stickers in 20 states and abroad in Europe, Australia and New Zealand.

In the spring of 1999, Day said he decided to start a full-fledged company and began selling in local shops.

"My last semester of school, me and some other guys worked at it (the business) in all our spare time, and since then we have been doing it full time," Day said.

"Do something you are interested in," Day said.

Curt Allen, chairman of myfamily.com Inc. agrees with Day about focusing on something specific.

Most new companies die of indigestion, not starvation, Allen said.

"There are so many opportunities out there, but people try to do too much," Allen said.

Focus on a market and a product or service, and be the best at what you do, Allen said.

"Pick something you love," said Chris Lydiksen, founder and CEO of motorcities.com, a car enthusiast Web site. "Being an entrepreneur will really stretch you and your family. Do something you love because you will be walking uphill the whole way."

Entrepreneurs should know the market they want to target inside and out, Lydiksen said.

"Be able to call yourself an expert in the market," Lydiksen said.

Have good intent, Day said. Nothing is easy and nothing will come easy.

"If you are serious and dedicated, you will do well, unless you have a bad idea," Day said.

"Do something you like and something that will keep you going, because from what I've seen a lot of people try to get rich quick and that isn't very practical," Day said.

Donald Livingstone, director of the Center for Entrepreneurship at the Marriott School said those interested in starting their own business should not be afraid to try.

The risk-reward ratio is tilted toward reward, Livingstone said.

Lydiksen said being an optimist and having an inordinate amount of self-confidence is vital.

"People should know you are confident," Lydiksen said.

If the entrepreneur is excited, has a good idea, and does not mind giving time, financial backing will be available, Livingstone said.

Livingstone advises those interested in starting their own business to not take it too seriously.

"Your life doesn't end," Livingstone said.

"Time is your most precious commodity," Livingstone said. "Find the balance between friends, family and the gospel."

Day said everything he tried to do when he started his business was an obstacle, but having personal motivation helped him overcome those obstac

Entrepreneurs need t of the rule of two's, L said.

"It's going take twic time and twice as muc you thought, and y going to earn half of thought you were goin Livingstone said.

"If you like to be in t zone, this isn't the b you," Livingstone said

Livingstone said that important to have group.

"You're stronger as as an individual," L said. "People are afra rewards with others, partners and bringing the right time can be tage."

"Partners can compl strong points," Living "Most successful en are team-oriented."

Successful entrepren not rely on the opinio and family, Livingston

"Most people are goi who don't want to hur ings," Livingstone said

Livingstone said those who are interest ing a business to invest the opinion of an indiv party.

Being close to cu another important pa ness, Allen said.

The biggest failure c neurs is that they fo they are serving, Allen

"If you can make happy, they will be lo can make a successful Allen said.

Allen said he joined ny two years ago and goals: build a team, r and launch myfamily.c

"We built a team b were successful in world class talent," "We were successful $75.5 million from such as Intel, AOL, Compaq."

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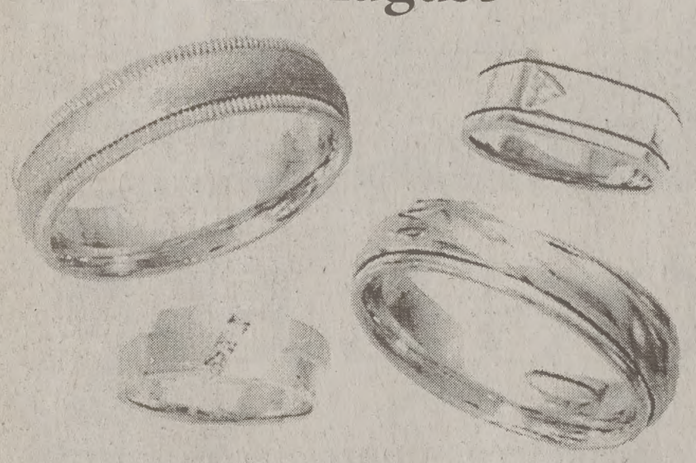

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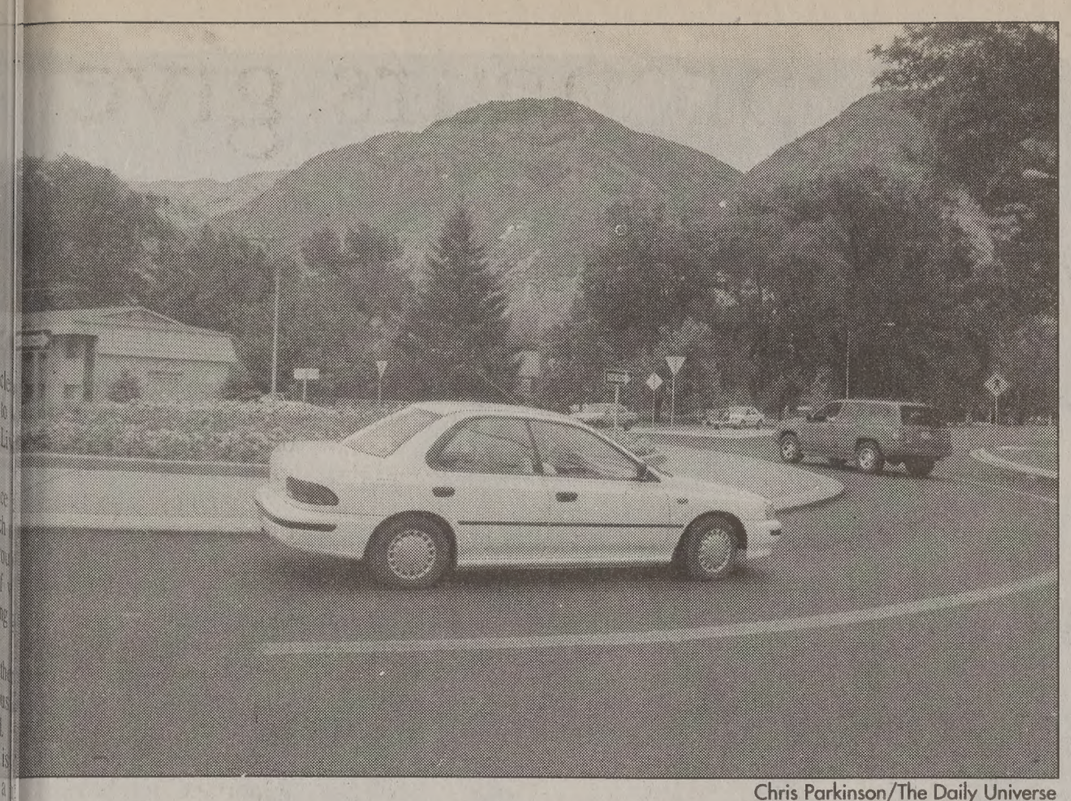

Chris Parkinson/The Daily Universe

he roundabout at 700 East and Center Street in Provo. The city has installed round-
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byu.edu
f Writer

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Joseph Howell, a
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rn traffic a little,"
Valdivieso said.

"They are efficient and they keep traffic down," said Issac Wagner, a freshman from Essex Junction, Vt., majoring in electrical engineering.

Valdivieso said she doubts drivers follow the rules of the roundabout.

"My main concern is that no one really obeys the law," she said.

Wagner said Americans just do not know what rules apply as they drive through them.

According to Provo Traffic Engineer Casey Sears, there is no statutory law in Provo established specifically for roundabouts.

Traffic should follow the yield signs, two of which are placed at each of the four entrances, he said.

Some BYU students wonder how a traffic structure that has no laws will be able to decrease accidents.

"I don't know how it would increase safety – if anything it would make it more confusing," said Alysha Waldron, a junior from Missoula, Mont.

Several Web sites have been created to discuss roundabouts, including Modern Roundabouts, at www.engr.orst.edu.

According to the site, the first safety disadvantage is that "since roundabouts are unfamiliar to the average driver in the United States, there is likely to be (an) initial period where accidents increase."

Some BYU students say they have encountered drivers who are not familiar with roundabouts.

"I've had a couple of close calls because they didn't yield," said Emily Waite, a senior from LaGrande, Ore., majoring in sociology. "The people on Center think they own the circle."

Clearwater, Fla. and Brookefield, Wis., have experienced trouble with roundabouts in their cities. The St. Petersburg Times reported that since last December, 300 accidents have been reported for a roundabout in Clearwater, 80 being serious enough to require police reports. The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel reported an incident where Brookfield town residents were protesting a roundabout during a town meeting.

In the course of the meeting, there was an accident on the roundabout.

Avoiding situations such as these requires care in selecting the location of a roundabout, Sears said. "You don't want to put them on your high volume streets."

The location is needed where two yield signs can be placed at every entrance and the speed limit can be slowed to 15 mph, he said.

Sears said that the intersection at 700 East and Center is Provo's most aggressive push of a roundabout into a traffic setting.

Howell said many students coming from BYU campus go through that intersection.

Crisis center looking for team volunteers

Counselors needed for rape victims

By Sara Giles
sara@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

The Center for Women and Children in Crisis is looking for dedicated volunteers to be trained for the Rape Crisis Team.

Training will begin on Sept. 21 and will run through Oct. 14. Workshops are held in Provo on Thursday evenings from 6:30 – 9:30 and on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Patricia Mills, the prevention coordinator at The Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said she hopes students will join the fight against rape by volunteering for a four-week seminar to train people interested in becoming members of their Rape Crisis Team.

She said she ideally wants 50-55 volunteers that are dedicated and willing to learn and help victims.

At minimum, Mills said she would like 30-35 volunteers per month.

Mills said that most of the victims that her team helps are from BYU.

Last year, the Rape Crisis Team served over 400 victims.

In Utah County, unreported rapes are not unusual, and in fact, Mills said rapes are less likely to be reported here.

"In this area, especially because of the emphasis placed on dating, girls want to keep the rape quiet.

"They think they were doing something wrong. They might have been drinking or they may have been out late. They don't want the embarrassment or the fear of retaliation. They don't want their friends and family to know."

The Rape Crisis Team is dedicated to providing services to those who have been raped and those who are family and friends of the victim.

Some of the services are crisis prevention, in-person contact with the victim, and support for families and friends.

Often, families and friends of the victims need counseling because of the huge emotional impact associated with rape, Mills said.

Numbers are difficult to pin down because of the personal nature of the crime, said Officer Victoria Pearson of the Crime Prevention Department of the University of Utah. Numbers reported are not accurate.

When asked if the number of rapes reported was consistent with the number of rapes occurring, Pearson said no.

" Definitely not. More is going on. A lot of young girls are terrified to report," Pearson said.

She said a lot of the reasons for not reporting come down to guilt.

"The girls think that they did something wrong," Pearson said.

However, according to Capt. Michael Harroun of University Police, BYU's campus is extremely safe.

Harroun said the campus police has had few reports of rape on campus and they have all turned out to be false reports or unsubstantiated.

Women who are raped are not the only victims, Mills said. Men are also rape victims, and she encourages men to train and volunteer.

"There is a need for men on the team. Men are great as the secondary part of the team. They work well with the families of the victims," Mills said.

Mills said she strongly encourages victims to call the Rape Crisis Hotline 377-5500.

The Rape Crisis Team is on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

fast facts

Tips to avoid rape:

- Secure the apartment
- Keep car secure
- While walking at night, stick to lighted paths
- Report any suspicious activity
- Go to social activities in pairs or threes — never alone

source: Captain Keith Teuscher, Criminal Investigation Department of the Provo Police Department

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Leavitt challenger wants governor to make changes

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Unsuccessful Republican gubernatorial challenger Glen Davis says he will not endorse Gov. Mike Leavitt for re-election unless the governor publicly commits to several pledges.

Davis, who was defeated by Leavitt in the June primary by a 62-38 margin, said in a news release Tuesday that he would give Leavitt until two weeks prior to the Nov. 7 general election to come around regarding seven pledges that range from controlling spending to opposing gun laws.

"People need to decide whether I'm the best candidate to be governor or not," Leavitt told the Standard-Examiner.

"He's told radio interviewers that he plans to vote for me. I don't see that as an endorsement. It's a personal choice he's made. I'm moving on to the general election."

Davis indicated he could be flexible about the seven pledges, if Leavitt couldn't warm up to all of them.

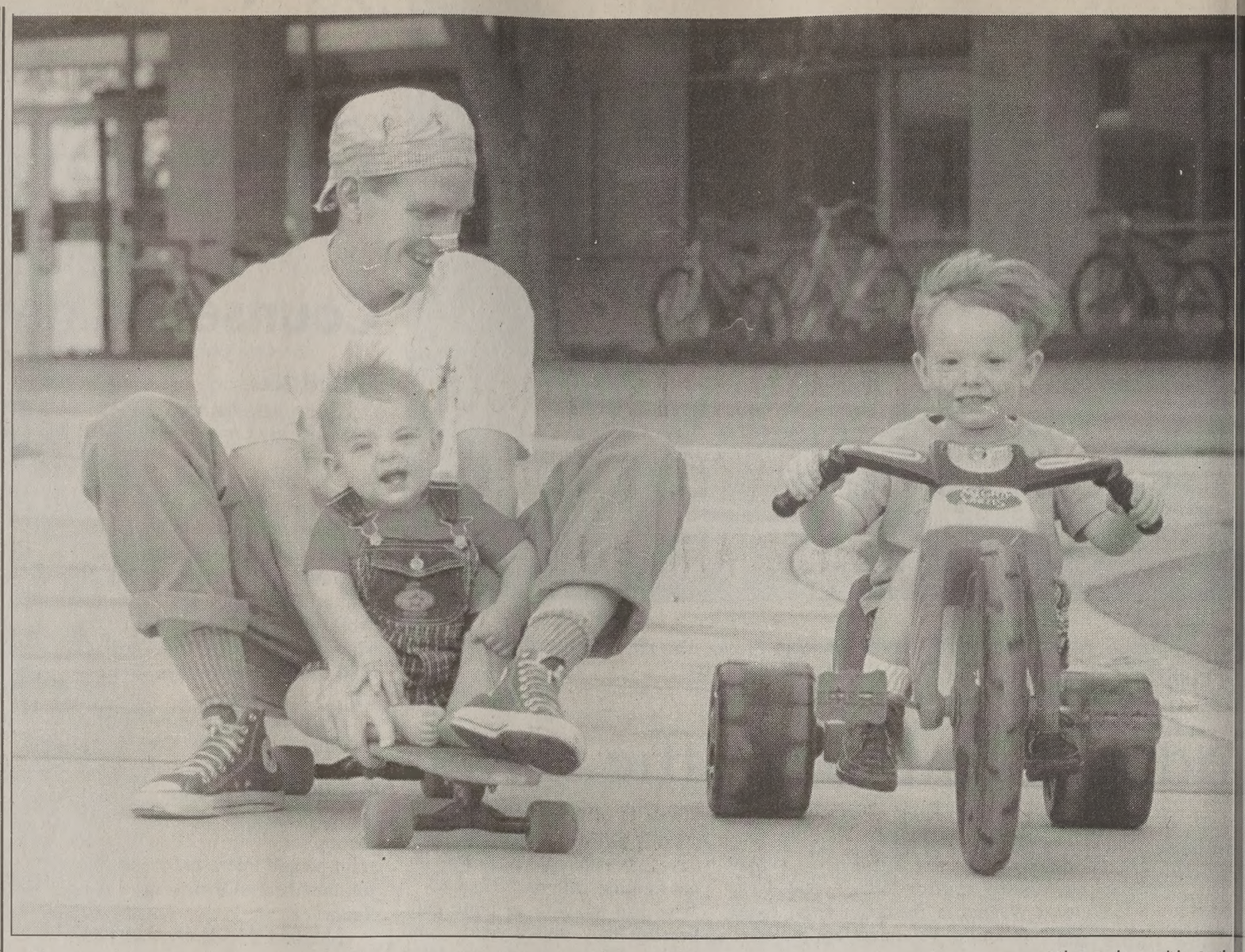
"I offered him the concession that if he felt he could not commit to abide by certain pledges, then let us unite by identifying the pledges he was willing to specifically commit to," Davis said.

"Governor Leavitt was opposed to the process, saying 'it would not look good,'" Davis said.

Davis said Leavitt was willing only to commit to one of the seven pledges, that of refusing to accept any national position during the four years of his third term if re-elected.

"Generalizing, and avoiding putting any specific promises in writing, is the strategy of the Teflon politicians — in the end nothing sticks," Davis said.

The other pledges cover fighting runaway spending and higher taxes, federal erosion of land-use rights, influence peddling, gun laws, and a call for Leavitt to make full disclosure of all tax money spent on the 2002 Winter Olympics.



Chris Parkinson/The Daily

Drivers in training

Sam Steadman takes a ride down 900 East near Deseret Towers with sons Josh, 9 months, left, and Eric while their mother a church meeting.

Weber State ponders privatizing housing

Associated Press

OGDEN — Hoping to raise the occupancy rate for Weber State's on-campus housing, school officials are considering turning management of the facilities over to a private concern.

The school and Century Campus Housing Management, a national company that manages student housing for universities, are still in negotiations, but are hopeful an agreement can be reached by January.

For two years, Weber officials have been thinking about going private in the hope of raising the school's 78 percent housing occupancy rate.

Century President Jim Short is confident his company can attract more students to fill WSU's 540 beds closer to capacity.

"Weber isn't nearly as hard a sell as people are convinced it is," Short said.

"I'm 100 percent sure we can get the occupancy rate over 90 percent. It's just working a little harder."

Short said surveys they conducted at WSU suggest that students have a skewed view of on-campus housing, perceptions he feels can be changed with marketing the housing's prime location and extensive residential life programs.

Short characterizes his firm's housing practices as "traditional."

"Their model matches with ours," said Anand Dyal Chand, vice president of student services for WSU.

Century would bring its own housing director to WSU, but students would still serve as resident assistants.

Selling the merits of on-campus living has become increasingly difficult, said Fred Hunsaker, vice president for administrative services at Utah State.

"There has been a shift in the type of housing students want," Hunsaker said.

They are looking for extras, such as fitness facilities, fast Internet connections and a place where they can mingle.

Because of this, Hunsaker said, an increasing percentage of USU's student body chooses to live off campus.

Utah State did look at privatizing its housing back in 1997, but decided against it for financial reasons, Hunsaker said.

Utah State University's housing occupancy is currently at 87 percent.

Polygamists cause fall semester dela

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Polygamous religious families ordered by their church to home school their children have caused schools in Colorado City, Ariz., to delay the fall semester by a week for fear of low student turnout.

Public schools in the town on the Arizona-Utah line were scheduled to start school last Tuesday.

The first day of school has now been pushed back until Monday as the school tries to address the lack of students and teachers.

More than 1,000 students attended schools in Colorado City last year.

School officials estimate that 450 to 500 students will attend next week when classes begin, said Mike File, Mohave County's school superintendent in Kingman.

"There have been a number of community meetings and discussion about what to do next," File said.

Leaders of the Fundamentalist Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints demanded in late July that all its congregation school their children at home or at private schools sanctioned by the church.

The church broke from the mainstream LDS Church in the late 1800s over the question of multiple wives.

Many teachers at the school have quit during the past few months because of the controversy.

Classes at Colorado neighboring Phelps Elen School in Hildale, Utah, Monday with only 94 st Last year, the school had 250 students, said Princip Tolman.

Schools in the two town cooperated since Phelps in 1986.

Utah students attended up to eighth grade an moved into upper grades tonwood High School ac state line in Colorado City

Thousands of geniuses live and die undiscovered — either by themselves or by others.
— Mark Twain

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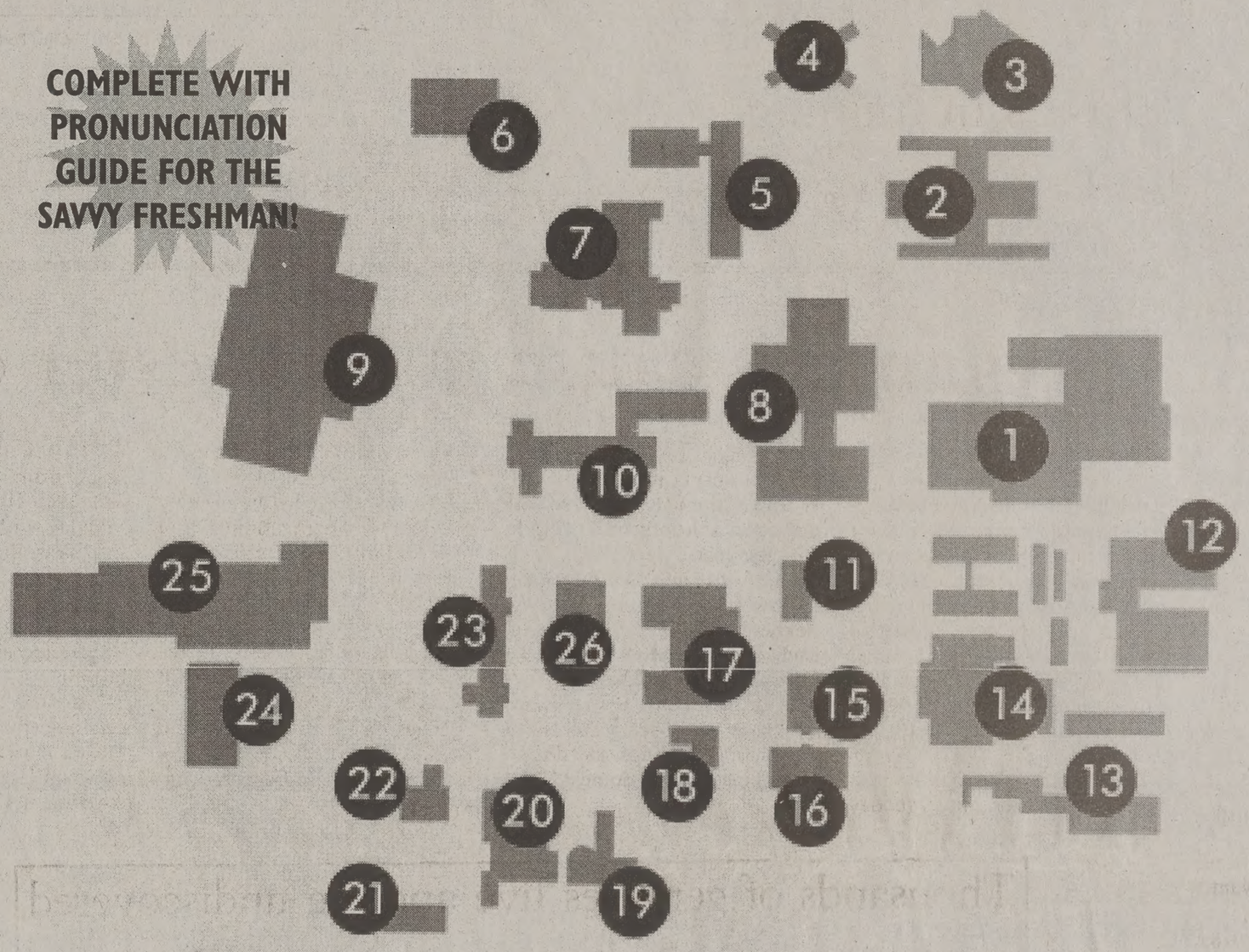


1. WILK (like milk, but with a w)
2. HFAC (aitch-faq)
3. MOA (mo-uh)
4. ASB (ay-ess-bee)
5. JKHB (ja-kay-aitch-bee)
6. TANNER BUILDING
7. TMCB (te-em-see-bee)
8. LIBRARY (li-brer-ee)
9. RB (are-bee)
10. SFLC (sif-(eh)les)
11. HRCB (aitch-are-see-bee)
12. THE CRABTREE
13. KMB (kay-em-bee)
14. CLYDE BUILDING
15. MARB (märb)
16. WIDTSOE (wid-so)
17. EYRING SCIENCE CENTER
18. NICHOLES BUILDING
19. BENSON BUILDING
20. JSB (jay-ess-bee)
21. TESTING CENTER (kraam)
22. BRIMHALL
23. MCKAY BUILDING
24. TCB (tee-cee-bee)
25. SMITH FIELD HOUSE
26. SWKT (swick-it)

2

PERFORMANCES

Round off an evening of cultural enrichment (fūn) with a sneak peak at the musical and theatrical talent of fellow students. Peeks include Sy©s Girl (a play), Final Cut (student films), World of Dance, and School of Music performers. The HFAC is where it©s happening. Art exhibits will be open for viewing in the MOA.

BE THERE OR BE SQUARE!

3

FREE TICKETS

The astute freshman takes advantage of more complimentary bounty (fre stūf). One (1) ticket is available free of charge to any freshman for Showcase Week, which includes: Choral Showcase, Jazz Showcase, World of Dance, Sy©s Girl, and Instrumental Ensemble Showcase. Available at the HFAC Ticket Office.

TICKETS TO ALL FINE ARTS PERFORMANCES WILL BE ON SALE IN THE HFAC FOR FRESHMEN ONLY

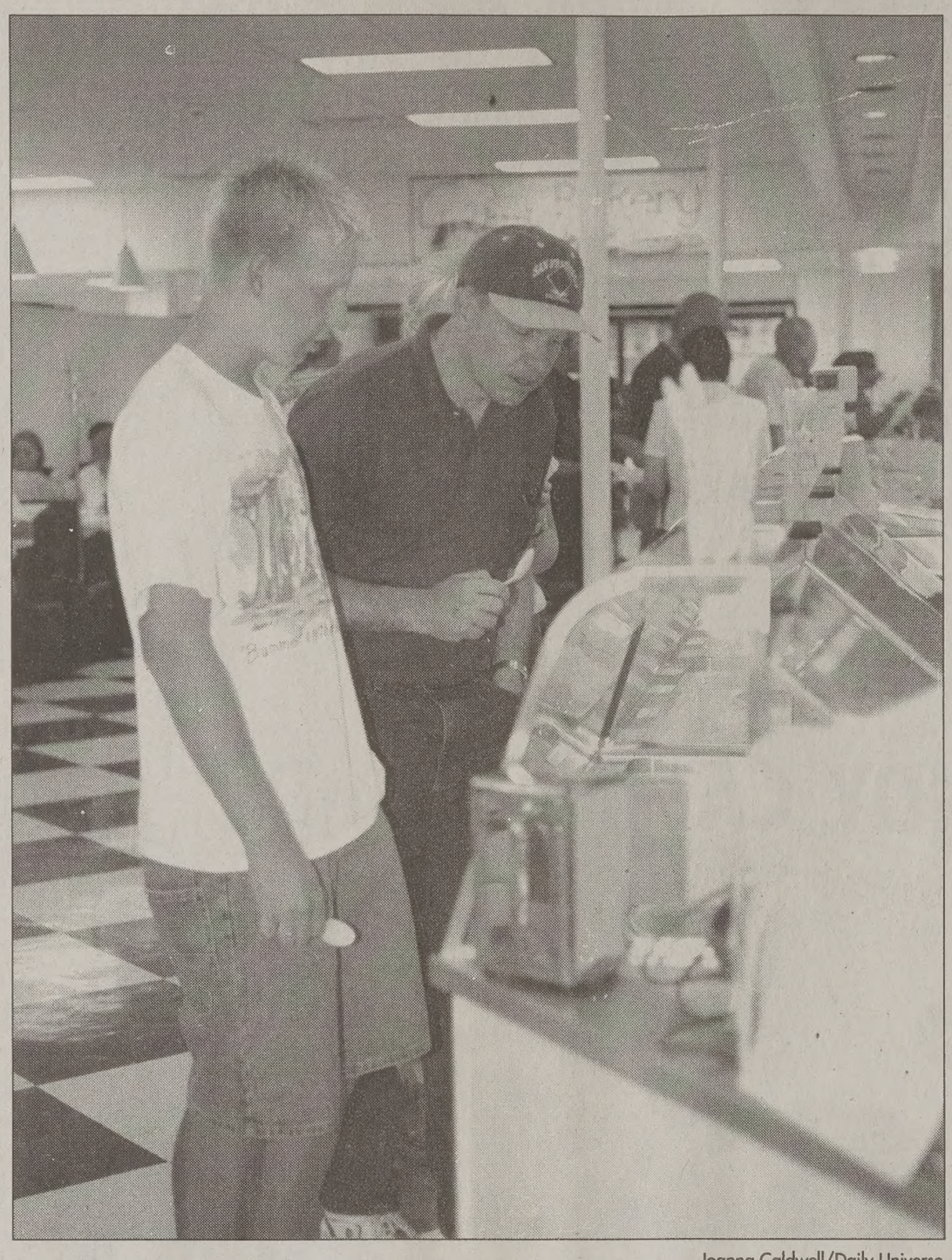
4

DANCE

Boogie oogie oogie to the jaunty tunes of Ray Smith©s Big Band in the HFAC. In the MOA, grab your partner and twist to the all-out rhythm of swing. With refreshments everywhere and endless music, be prepared to dance, dance, dance.

Creamery gives new store style

By Ashlee LeSueur
Ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Kent Ipson from Portland, Ore. and his son Tim stop in for a treat at the new Creamery on 900 East while helping a daughter move in for Fall semester. The new Creamery has a full service bakery and 9th Street Grill.

The new addition to the BYU creamery family offers more than ice cream.

With a full line of groceries, a full service bakery and grill, the BYU Creamery on 900 East takes The Creamery tradition to a new level.

And the party starts tonight as the Grand Opening Celebration hosts a band from 9-11 p.m.

"We'll be like The Max on 'Saved by the Bell,'" said Robyn Jackman, a student manager at The BYU Creamery.

Jackman, 20, a junior from Bakersfield, Calif., majoring in nursing, is one of six student managers.

The BYU Creamery's look is new and clean. The booths are reminiscent of a 60s type diner and will soon be accompanied by a juke box.

The grocery selection is surprisingly large for store's small size store, and the employees are all equipped with blue Creamery hatss.

Two full-time employees run the new BYU Creamery and the rest of the work is picked up by almost 50 student employees with part-time shifts, Jackman said.

The 9th Street Grill, inside The Creamery, grills hamburgers and sandwiches. It is the biggest dining area on campus, with the exception of the Cougareat, with a seating capacity for 80 people, Jackman said.

The Creamery on 900 East is open from 8-12 a.m., giving students looking for a late treat another option.

Students working at the new Creamery look forward to the traffic of returning students. They hope it becomes a social hangout as well as a food place.

"I think it is so much fun to work here. I love it," said Rachel Beecher, 18, a freshman from La Verkin, Washington County, who is one of the ice cream scoopers. "I am with great people and I serve ice cream. Who could complain?"

The groceries are stocked by Associated Foods, the same vendor that stocks grocery stores like Macey's, which insures the same pricing as Macey's.

The Creamery on 900 East carries a full line of produce, presented in baskets and bunches similar to fresh fruit and vegetable stands.

"We even have rhubarb," Jackman boasted. "Nobody has rhubarb."

All dairy products are produced by The Creamery. The meat is from the BYU meats department, and the breads are baked in house every day.

With all that the new Creamery has going for it, the only down side may be the rate at which the checkout lines go.

Right now there are only two checkout lines for the grocery store, and one each for the ice cream and grill.

"As our cashiers get more practice, the lines will move more quickly," Jackman said. "Also, during the day when the grill and the ice cream bar aren't busy, they can take grocery overflow."

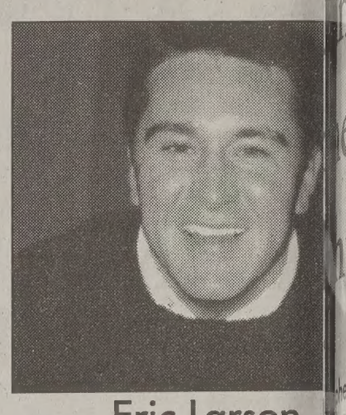
Although the new Creamery, on the corner of 900 East and Heritage Drive, is so close to The Creamery that serves Deseret Towers, this new facility is meant to target off-campus students and students in Heritage Halls.

Heritage Halls dorms have full kitchens, which creates a need for close groceries for those on-campus students.

Jackman said Dining-Plus cards cannot be used at The Creamery on 900 East, but Heritage Gold and Platinum cards are taken as well as BYU Signature cards.

Y funeral remembers student for humor, lov

By Gretchen Day
day@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor



Eric Larson

Memorial services for a BYU student who died while working in Alaska this summer were Wednesday afternoon in Bountiful.

Eric Larson, 24, an accounting major from Bountiful, Davis County, was working as a fisherman in Egegik, Alaska, at the time of his death.

According to friends and family, Larson's boat got away from shore on Aug. 2 and he went out to retrieve it. Police report there were high winds and rough water at the time.

Larson was declared missing on Aug. 3. His body was recovered nine days later.

Stan Svrlinga, 28, a BYU student and friend, said Larson had worked in Alaska every summer since he was 11 as part of a family fishing business.

"He was an expert boatsman," Svrlinga said.

Family and friends said they remember Larson for the genuine love and humor that marked his life.

"Eric loved people," said his mother, Jacque Larson. "He would come up from Provo to baby-sit so my husband and I could go on a date."

Jacque described her son as someone who would put other's needs before his own.

He was also very motivated, she said, and would have received his bachelor's degree in accounting in April.

Larson's father, Bob Larson, said he is proud of his son's fishing skills, and even more proud of his character.

Bob had been with Larson in Alaska shortly before his death.

"I have Parkinson's disease so he would pull me in the boat when I couldn't get in," Bob said.

Larson's parents said they look up to the example Eric set for everyone around him.

"He really was a neat kid," Jacque said. "He was the life of the party."

Larson's friends expressed the same sentiments.

Svrlinga met Eric while a ing Ricks College.

He shared a story of a date that was typical of sense of humor.

On the date, Svrlinga said faked stealing a pizza and had a pizza clerk chase hi then took the pizza hom blessed it. When his date tioned how he could pray stolen pizza, he reveal setup and that the pizz already been paid for.

Randal Bañagas, a friend Larson's accounting group Larson always had a great of humor.

"He was really unpredic Bañagas said.

At the same time, he said son worked hard at school his job.

"He was a strong guy ph ly and mentally," he said.

Svrlinga said he admire Larson chose his priorities.

"The things he put first life were his family and s and enjoying life," Svrlinga "He would serve the Lord way."

Larson served in the K Nairobi mission. His moth he loved his mission and th ple he served.

Larson's interests inc weight lifting, racquetba basketball.

He also volunteered w organization that helps ch with Down syndrome.

Larson is the oldest in his ly of five children of two b and two sisters.

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...ichael Leavitt and BYU ...e plans to aid college ...fighting to save Utah ...lives.

...release sent from the ...s office announced ...d the Utah State Board ...s have elected to help ...ghting wildfires.

...students were torn with ...rting," said Cecilia H. ...Utah commissioner of ...ucation, "feeling com- ...fighting fires but obli- ...eturn to school."

...lleges and universities ...n encouraged to offer ...towards student fire- ...he said.

...iversity announcement, ...agreed to assist students ... in the field to control

...do all we can to help ...id Carri Jenkins, assis- ...e president, University ...cations.

...s said BYU will allow ...firefighters to arrive up ...eks late for fall semester ...enalty.

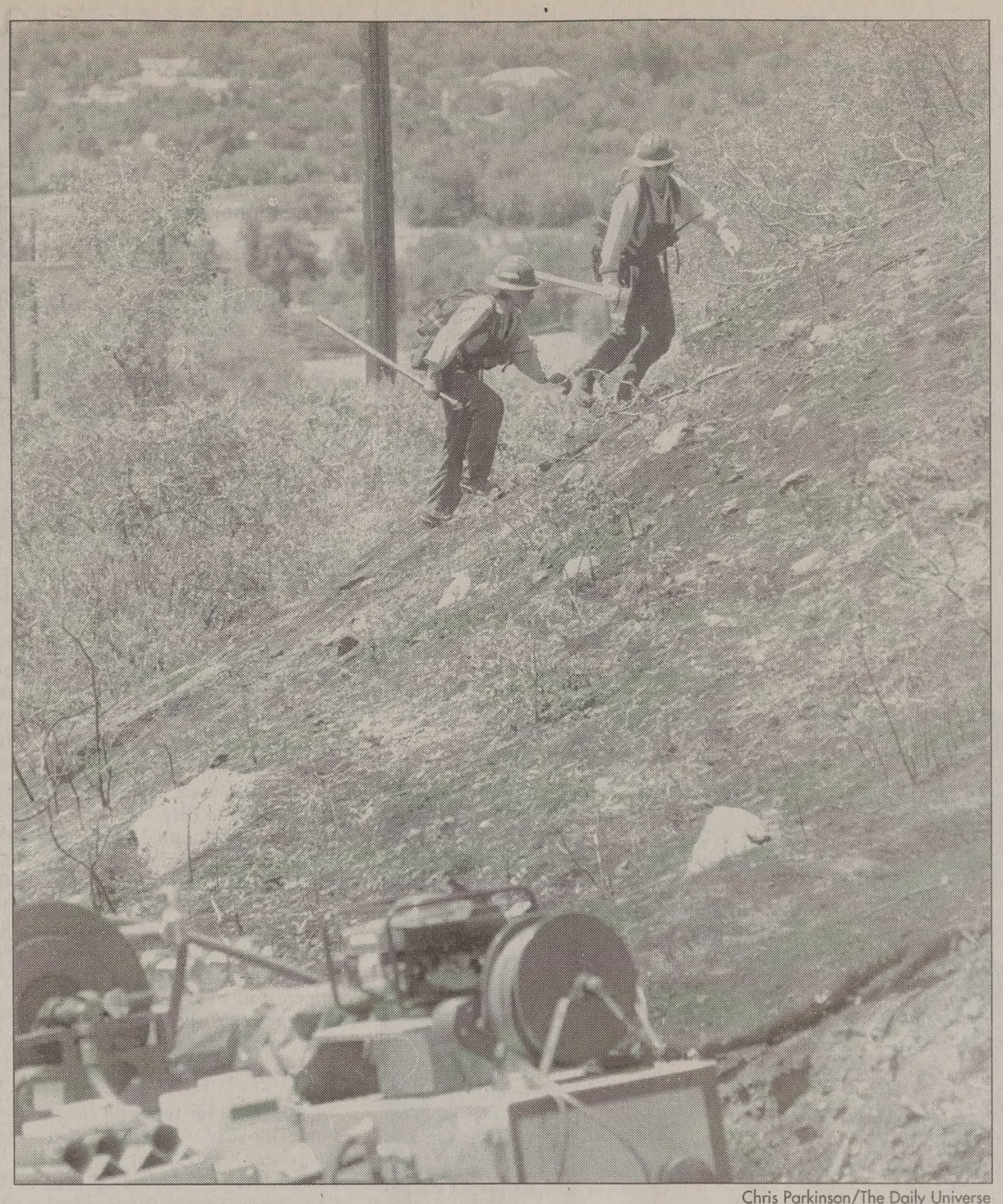
...n't want them to be ... for something that is a ...use," she said.

... arriving after two ...e will be offered a full ...Jenkins said.

...said only one BYU stu- ...contacted the registrar's ...information on the new ...o far.

... Underwood, 23, a sen- ...Hawaii, majoring in con- ...biology, spent his sum- ...e front lines of the wild-

...a real adrenaline rush ...n a life or death situa-



Chris Parkinson/The Daily Universe

Utah County firefighters scale the hillside during one of the summer's wildfires on June 28.

tion, walking next to the flames and knowing if something goes wrong you could really get hurt," Underwood said.

Underwood said he was unaware of the governor and BYU's new program, and returned to finish his senior year of college.

He said he worked as a firefighter with other college students from Utah Valley State College and Utah State University.

Underwood said this was his first year fighting fires. He fought blazes for about a month in Alpine, Cottonwood and Provo Canyons as well as in Arizona.

"All of the fires we fought we eventually contained," he said. "It was worth it I guess."

Utah was hit hard this year by wildfires, said Jim Springer, public information officer for the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Land.

"We've had more than 900 fires reported in Utah this year," Springer said. "It's a record for a single year."

Springer said the damage to Utah is already estimated at $3 million, and that other fires are still burning.

Estimates are planned to be around $5 million in costs at the devastation's end, he said.

Springer said there are still three large active wildfires in Utah at Stansbury Park, Goose Creek and Dry Fork.

The fires are 75 to 90 percent contained, he said.

"I wouldn't say we're over the hill yet," he said. "But it's looking better."

Underwood said he plans to return to battle wildfires next year after he graduates.

"Its almost addicting you know," he said. "It's the adrenaline of it all."

BYU ranks high in sobriety, low in dorm conditions

By Ashlee LeSueur
ashlee@newsroom.byu.edu
Campus Editor

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, BYU dorms opened their doors to new freshmen.

The excitement of these new Cougars is a stark contrast to the results of a national survey that ranked BYU as 12th in a list of colleges with "dorms like dungeons."

The Princeton Review's Annual College Ranking Survey results have been compiled into a book titled "The Best 331 Colleges - 2001 Edition," published by Random House.

The results are based on a survey of 59,000 college students. At each of the 331 colleges included in the book, The Princeton Review asked a random sample of about 175 students per college 70 questions about their schools' academics, administration, campus life and student body as well as their own study hours, politics and opinions. It has been an ongoing study for the past three years.

There are 62 different categories included in the survey and BYU is ranked in the top 20 in 10 of them.

The only negative category is the dorm ranking.

"I am so surprised," said Lamon Oviatt, associate director of housing. "I've traveled to dozens of campuses and have never seen one that is nicer than ours."

On-campus housing at BYU is in high demand and every year students must be turned away.

Sheree Halverson, 17, from Carlsbad, Calif., majoring in communications, just moved into Helaman Halls. Halverson said she likes her dorm, especially compared to other schools.

"I visited a friend at another school, and I think mine is better. BYU's are cleaner and newer, but hers are larger and more accommodating," Halverson said.

Oviatt said five of the eight Helaman Hall buildings have been remodeled and the last three are in the process. Oviatt also said that Heritage Halls and Deseret Towers are on the "to-do" list.

Oviatt also mentioned that the renovations are being done even though he rarely hears complaints from student residents.

Emily Packard, 20, a sophomore from Gilbert, Ariz., lived in Heritage Halls last year and is one who has complaints.

"I lived in the basement where the dungeon ranking would definitely be true. Instead of Horne Hall, we called it Horne Hole," Packard said.

Although Packard thought the dorms were convenient, she said if she could do her freshman year over again, she would choose to live off campus.

Even with her complaints, Packard admits that dorm life is optional at BYU and a risk one chooses to take.

Some colleges require freshmen to live on campus, but BYU does not.

"It is hardly a dungeon, if you aren't forced to live there," said Amy Picken, 20, from Payson, Utah County, majoring in premed.

Stone cold

BYU's rankings in The Princeton Review's study of 331 colleges:

1	Stone-cold sober schools
2	Students pray on a regular basis
2	Got milk? (beer usage reported low)
3	Scotch & soda, hold the scotch (low hard liquor usage reported)
4	Don't inhale (marijuana use reported low)
8	Future Rotarians and Daughters of the American Revolution
9	Best quality of life
12	Dorms like dungeons
13	Alternative lifestyle not an alternative
18	College newspaper gets read (high marks for popularity)

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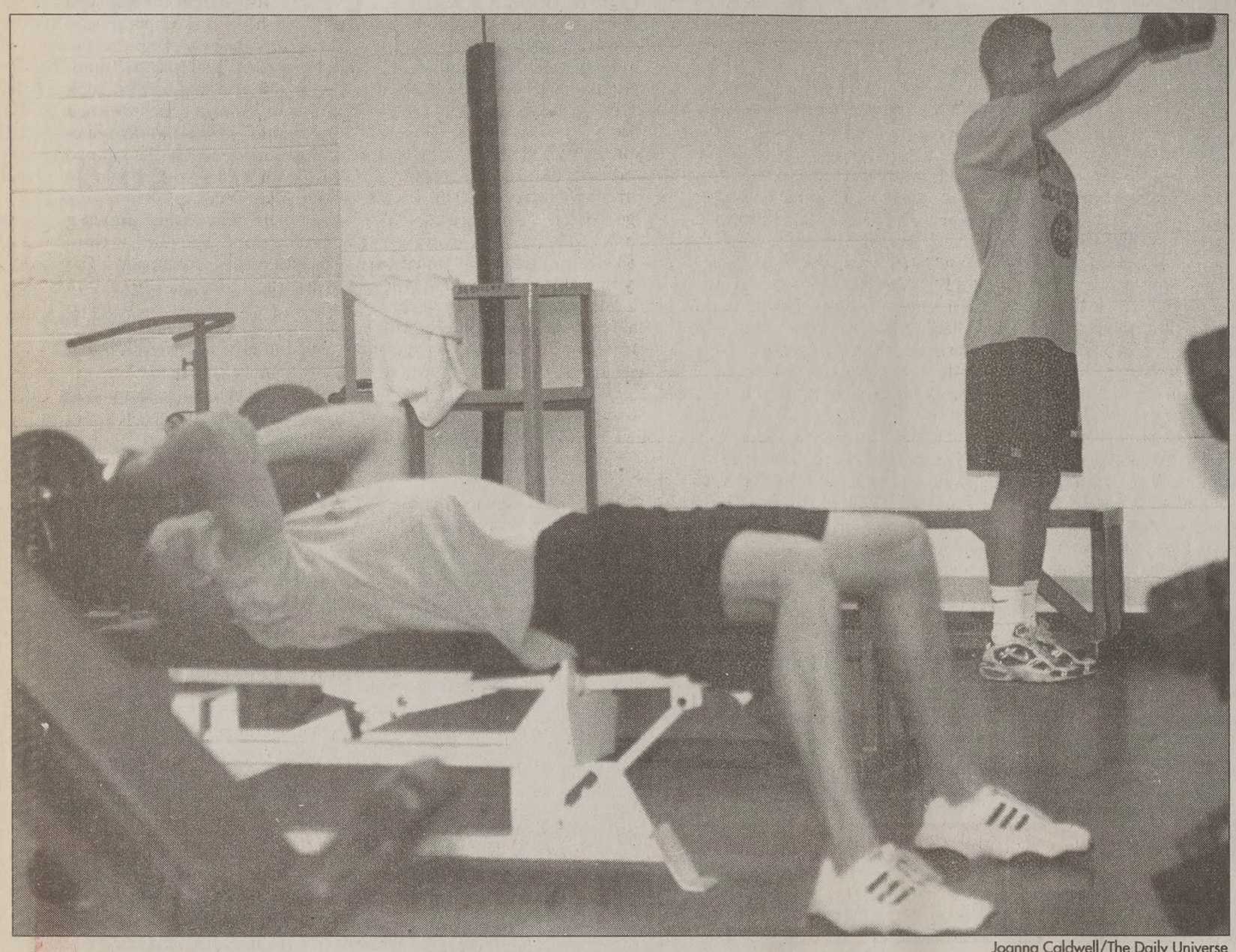
Students jockey for weight room spac



Joanna Caldwell/The Daily Universe

Students lift weights in the Smith Fieldhouse. Some students are complaining about availability in the weight rooms.

By Cristopher Rees
cristopher@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

Pumping-up the BYU weight room has lifted emotions in students and faculty.

"We should be able to provide a good facility in a good environment," said Bruce F. Holley, chairman of PE services. "Most campuses we know of provide a really good facility."

BYU has one student weight room divided into two parts. Each half holds 46 students.

There are 30,301 students registered for Fall Semester, said Janet Rex, information manager.

This means the 92-person maximum capacity weight room will serve 30,301 students.

Joel Swogger, a student working at the weight room, said he hears complaints.

"People get mad," he said. "It gets crowded up here."

Dan K. Sorensen, 24, from Omaha, Neb., majoring in accounting, said he uses the student weight room.

"It's either too crowded or doesn't have enough machines," Sorensen said. "You just can't compete with everyone."

Swogger said the rooms could not fit much more equipment, but that they could use newer equipment.

"It needs to get repaired quiet often," he said. "There's good equipment, but there's not enough of it."

Christina J. Turner, 21, a senior from Cedar City, Iron County, majoring in dietetics, said could maintain the equi better.

"It takes them forever things," Turner said. "One machines I like has been g weeks."

Part-time physical fac maintenance employee Hansen said he knows needs to be repaired.

Hansen said BYU has tw time maintenance workers spring and summer and o time worker in fall and win

He said some of the nc tional equipment is waitin repaired by the manufactur

Jeff G. Holdman, 25, a year law student from Cal said he has been using th student gym for seven year

"Actually, it looks pretty the same." Holdman said. have added some machines looks about the same."

Holley said the workout used to be basketball court

When the new athlete room was built, the a department helped fund th ing of the student weigh facility, Holley said.

Robert K. Conlee, dean College of Health and P Performance, said the s weight room has not been eled for 15-20 years.

"It's been a long time Conlee said. "They haven' lished it as a priority."

Conlee said he asked fo ing to improve the strengt ing facilities three years a it was not approved.

Service group fights unemployment, illiterac

By Seth Lewis
Lewis@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

Listen to Maryjane Hanson talk and you might think National Student Partnerships is the best service organization you've never heard of.

Or, at least, the fastest growing.

Founded four years ago by Yale University students determined to fight unemployment, NSP has spread across the East, but still hasn't got a foothold among college students west of the Mississippi.

That's where Hanson and her Provo branch come in.

Sure, it's the only one this side of San Antonio, Tex., but Hanson, the Provo chapter's summer co-chair, forecasts a bright future for a program that began with a handful of students in March.

"When fall starts, our influence will greatly increase," said Hanson, 22, a senior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in community health.

Credit Freshman Academy advisor Bruce Van Orden, who has offered to help 80 freshmen join the 40-member group.

"It'll be great to have volunteers of that kind of manpower in the fall," Hanson said in a phone interview from Washington, D.C., where she was attending the program's national conference with fellow co-chair Stephenson Beck.

NSP-Provo received approval from BYUSA this summer as an official service group, allowing it to recruit on campus.

"That was huge for us," Hanson said.

For NSP-Provo, numbers are necessary. Its members help area residents find work, others learn English, and guide others to various public services.

"People have found jobs and realized dreams," said Keith Johns, 22, a junior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in mechanical engineering and NSP-Provo's client department head.

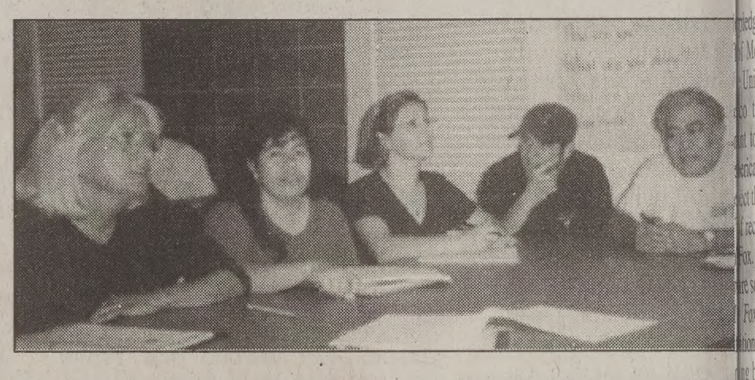
"They're progressing toward their goals in life. We don't have any millionaires in the program yet, but people are moving on their way and getting places in life right now."

And that's the program's goal: Steer the struggling in the right direction through ESL classes, computer classes at night, and Workforce Services.

"It's not that we set up programs, but we navigate them through the winding world that is service providers," Hanson said.

And with a recent $100,000 grant from the federal government, NSP has added resources to achieve its cause.

While its uncertain how much funding the Provo chapter will receive, "We do get a slice of



Keith Johns, second from right, helps an ESL class as part National Student Partnerships.

that," Johns said.

Now it's a matter of spreading the word that NSP is here to help. The flyers Hanson and Co. tacked up in local grocery store been marginally effective.

"We're not very well kn the community," Hanson s

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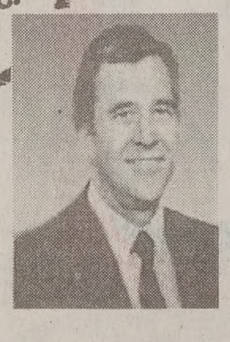

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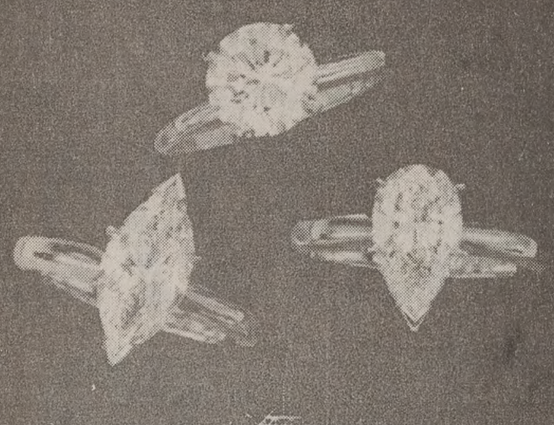

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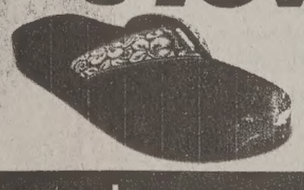

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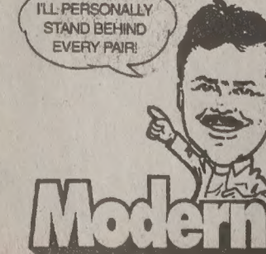

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Putin takes blame for disaster

Associated Press

MOSCOW — As Russians mourned in churches, on Web sites and at home, a humble President Vladimir Putin said Wednesday he felt responsible and guilty for a submarine disaster that killed 118 sailors and outraged the nation.

Russia's defense minister and navy chief submitted their resignations over the loss of the Kursk, one of Russia's most advanced submarines before an explosion crumpled it Aug. 12, but Putin said he would not accept them. Seeking scapegoats, he said, would be "the most mistaken response."

"I take a full sense of responsibility and sense of blame for this tragedy," he said in an interview with Russia's RTR television.

In a country where authoritarianism runs deep, Putin's comments displayed a remarkable humility and sensitivity to public opinion, and an eagerness to regain the nation's confidence unprecedented for a Russian leader.

Russians have assailed Putin and his government for their slow, contradictory reaction to the disaster and the botched rescue operation, and many observers expected Putin to respond by firing top brass.

His interview came as Russia held a day of mourning for the victims, and after he sat through a harrowing three-hour meeting with the sailors' families late Tuesday night at the submarine's home base of Vidyayevo.

The anger runs deep. Many heartbroken relatives of the dead sailors refused to join in the grieving Wednesday, demanding that their sons and husbands be retrieved from the sea floor first.

But pulling out the bodies will likely require lifting the flooded ship from the bottom of the Barents Sea, and Russian navy officials said such a risky, expensive project would not likely begin until next spring's thaw.

"Until the bodies of our husbands are retrieved, until we see them with our own eyes, we will not mourn," said Oksana Dudko, whose husband Sergei was the ship's deputy commander.

"The conversation was very heartfelt. He admitted his guilt and inactivity, and he said the main thing is a lack of funds," Dudko said of the meeting with Putin.

Putin promised Wednesday to restore the honor of the beleaguered military and the nation.

"It grieves me, the theory lately that together with the Kursk the honor of the navy also drowned, the honor of Russia," he said. "Our country has survived a lot."

He said Defense Minister Igor Sergeyev, Navy chief Adm. Vladimir Kuroyedov, and the commander of the Northern Fleet, Adm. Vyacheslav Popov, had handed him their letters of resignation.

"I won't accept these requests. They won't be accepted until we have full understanding of what happened," Putin said.

Meanwhile, the rest of the nation held a day of mourning, lowering flags to half-staff and praying in Orthodox churches. Television interrupted some programming, and Russia's most popular Web site, www.anekdot.ru, displayed an empty black screen throughout the day.

Putin returned to Moscow on Wednesday, canceling plans to visit the site where the Kursk sank and throw a wreath into the sea after the families urged him not to.

The Kremlin promised compensation to the families, who had relied on the sailors' meager salaries for subsistence. The federal government promised a one-time payment equal of an average of $7,000 per family — equal to 10 years of pay for a submarine officer, said Deputy Prime Minister Valentina Matviyenko.

But what the relatives were most eager for is a recovery of the bodies.

Russian officials were negotiating with a Norwegian diving company for help on such an operation.

Mikhail Kuznetsov, commander of the Vidyayev submarine garrison, said the work couldn't begin until next year. Preparations would take at least a month or two, and by then the Arctic weather would be too harsh to risk such a project, he was quoted by ITAR-Tass as saying.

The Norwegian divers who reached the wrecked ship said Wednesday their work at the site was technically simple but emotionally demanding. They took over from Russian teams that had struggled for a week without success, and immediately determined that the ship was flooded and all aboard were dead.

Concern has been growing about the ship's two nuclear reactors and other weaponry. The Norwegian Nuclear Protection Authority said Wednesday it had found no sign of a radiation leak.

The cause of the explosion that mangled the ship was unclear.

The Russian high command says the most likely reason was a collision with a Western submarine, though no concrete evidence has been provided. A likely scenario was an internal malfunction and explosion in the Kursk's torpedo compartment.

The chief of Russia's main intelligence agency, Nikolai Patrushev, and the country's top prosecutor, Vladimir Ustinov, traveled to the northern naval base Wednesday to begin investigations.

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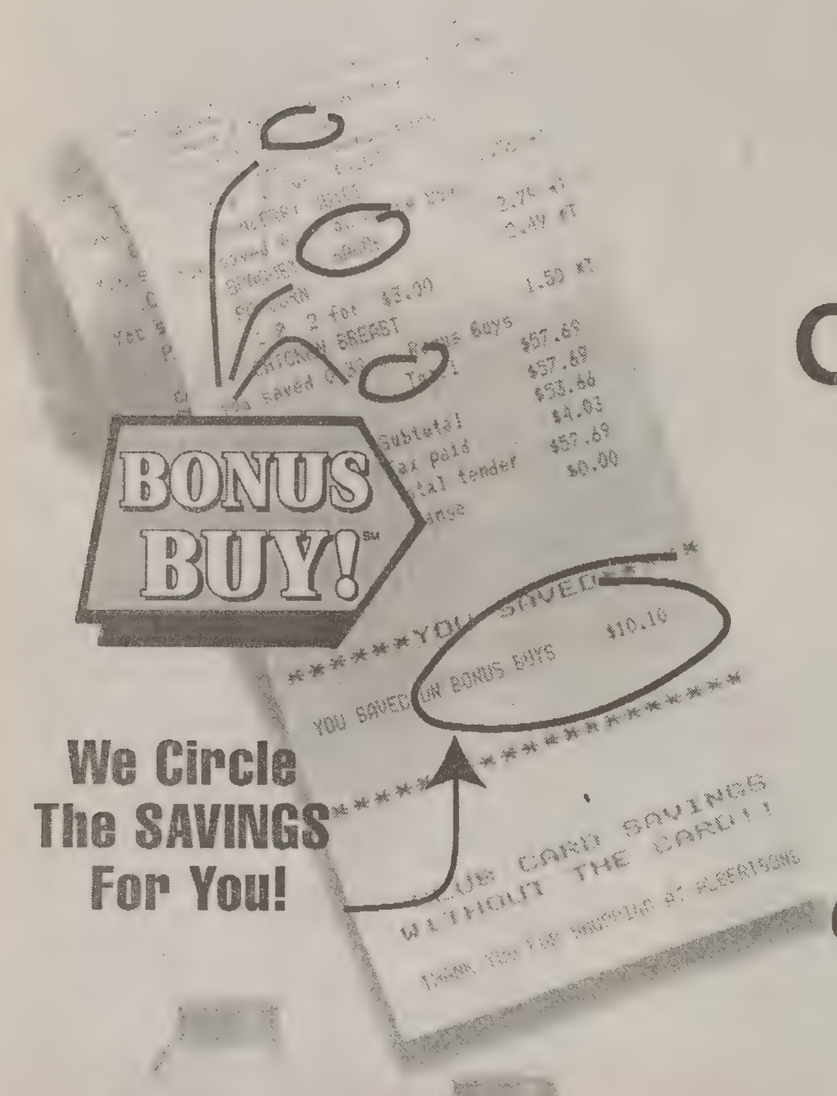

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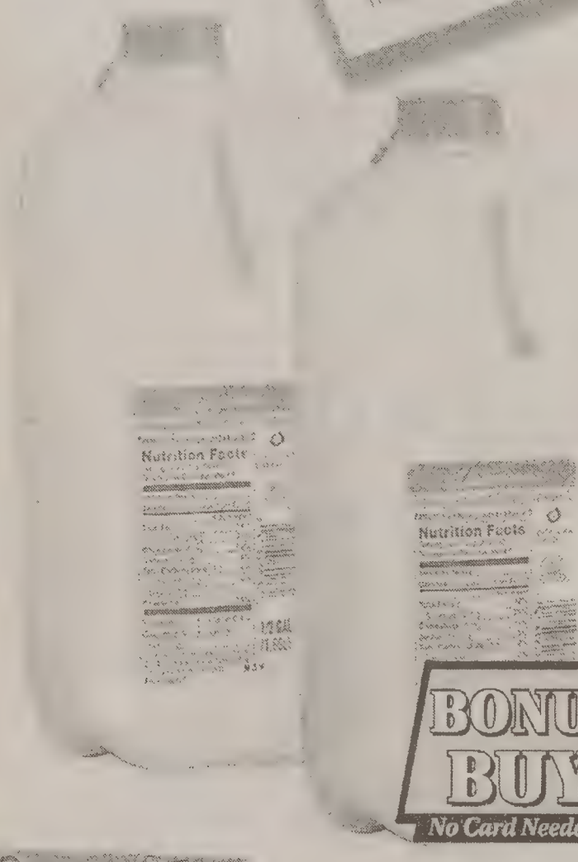

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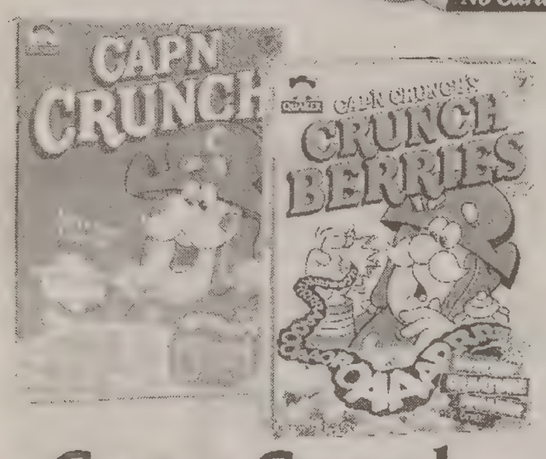

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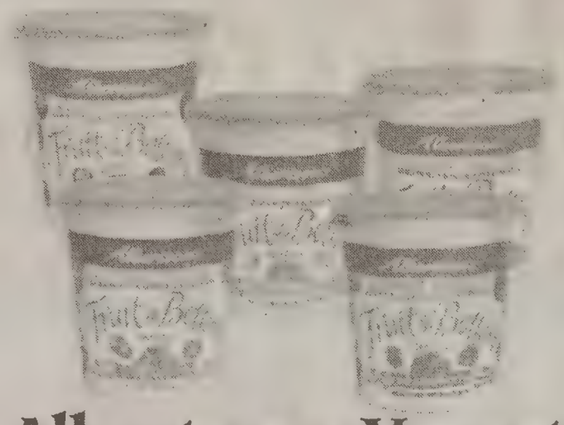

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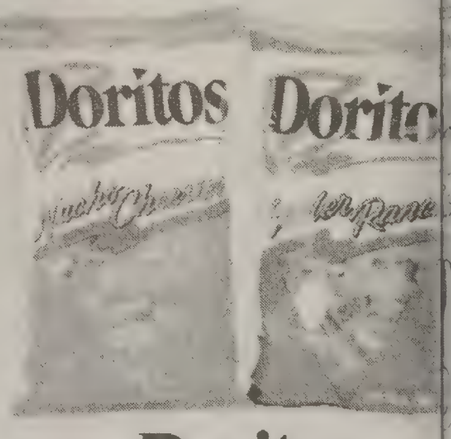

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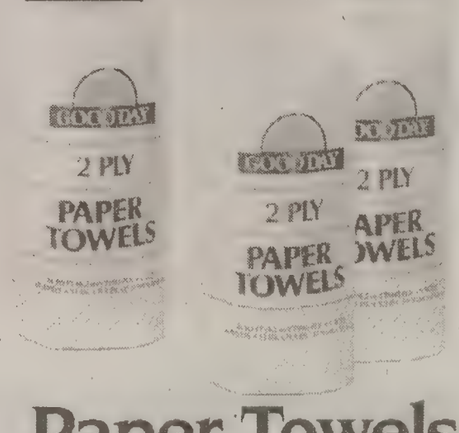

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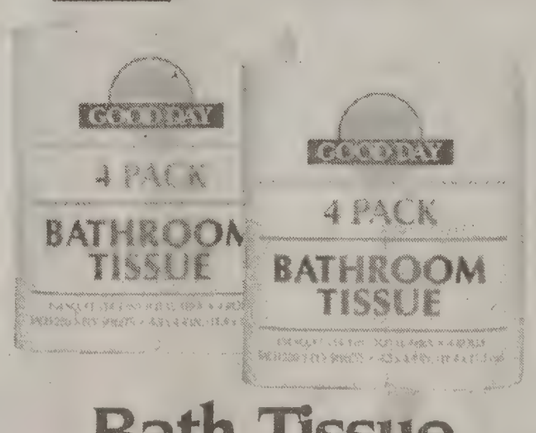

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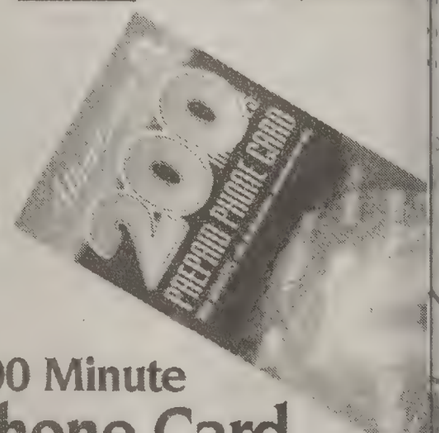

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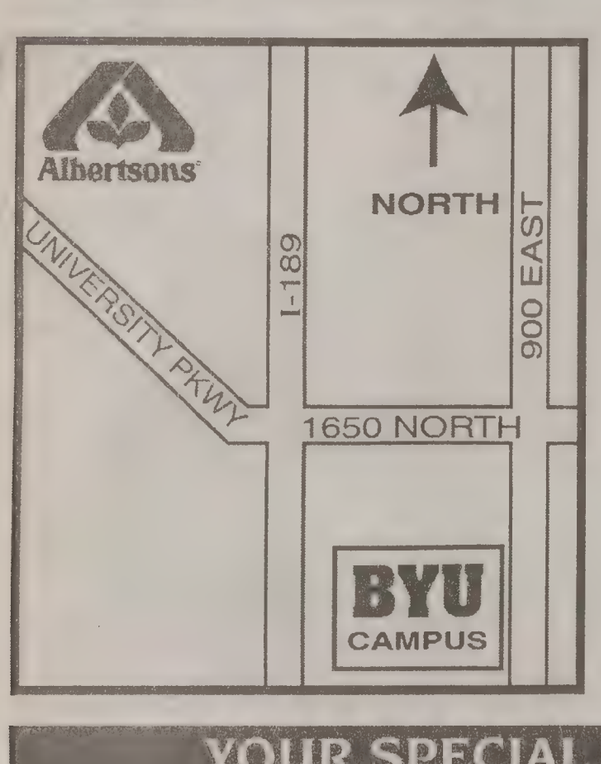

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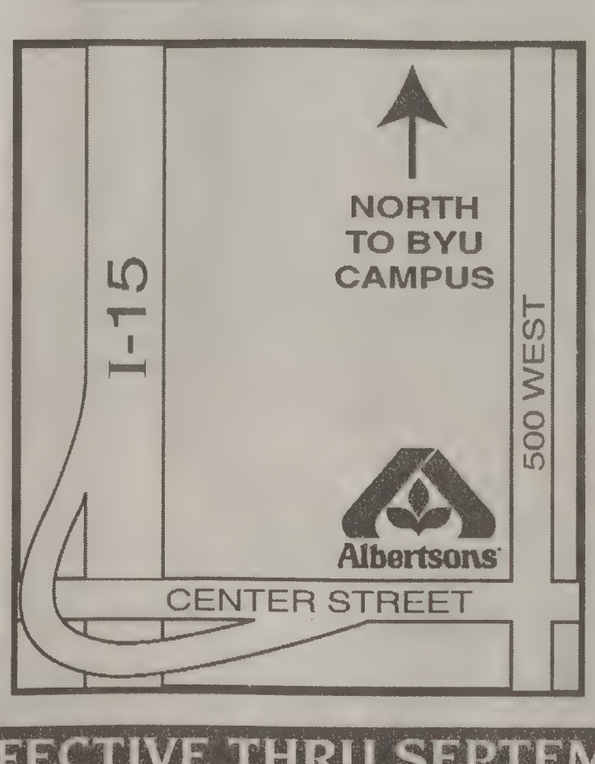

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Writer

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Milan Rogers, a BYU graduate and a local musician from Alpine, plays his style of smooth acoustic folk music. He is one of many artists who define Utah County's music.

s said that music ration, even a cul- at statement, what local music scene ulture?

berg, a senior from ring in humanities, s scene here is very m the one in his

o even compare everything about it he said.

lays with four-man Stew and also fills ial shows.

, a senior majoring m Portland, Ore., local music about

vo's music scene is ifferent from Port- njoys the atmos- alent the groups in iffer, she said.

the Northwest is nge scene, so the e bit different."

nds here are more I spend more time ir audiences, she

rs also bring some s sound with them of them come to l over the country,

ave a very diverse e," she said.

and winter semes- y Theatre sponsors y" on Thursday ovides a venue for display their talent.

ers, 24, a senior Morgan County, accounting, worked y Theatre during er 2000.

ut out thousands of ally about 30 or 40 ut," he said.

probably did not even make enough on their cover charges to pay for the use of the theater, Sommers said.

"I felt really bad for them. I don't know why more people don't go to see bands play. A lot of them are really good," he said.

Grundberg says the lack of interest isn't necessarily the reason behind why local venues can't stay in business.

"The scene out here is a completely different arena from most college towns," he said. "In other towns, people go to bars to drink and to hear live music. Here, they come for the music alone."

Grundberg said he thinks that is why places like the Wrapsody have gone out of business.

"Because they don't sell liquor, they have to rely on cover charges," he said.

Skidmore agreed.

"In other places, bands play at bars, where they make their money on alcohol, not on the band," he said.

The Wrapsody's most popular night Wednesday, ladies night, when all women get in for free. On other nights, the cover charge is $4, which is more than most college students want to pay.

"I haven't and I don't expect to make money playing here," Grundberg said. "I play because I love it and I want to have fun with it."

And Shin said that is one of the reasons she loves attending shows. You can tell the musicians love what they do, she said.

"I love that they do it for free sometimes," Shin said. "But I have no problem paying to see a band play."

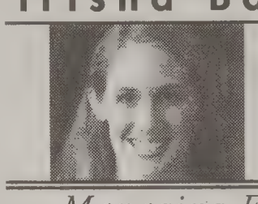
Skidmore said Provo residents just need to give it a try.

"I think that the people here in Provo would love it, if they would actually come out," Skidmore said.

"People love 'The Flavor.' It's easy to dance to. It's lots of fun. Provo people love to dance," Skidmore said.

Turnin' bright red

Trisha Barker



Managing Editor

I seem to have mastered the art of embarrassment.

Most of my earliest memories involve something dumb I said or did, a lot of laughter from those around me, and a series of long, hot moments when the color of my face was nearly as red as the coils of an electric stove.

I remember one such incident during a shopping trip with my mother and grandmother years ago. After hours of looking through endless clearance racks, I remember running up to my grandma, wrapping my arms tightly around her upper leg and asking, "Grandma, can we PUH-LEASE go home now?"

I looked up to see whether she'd give in to my plea, only to realize that the leg I was holding was not my grandmother's.

"You shouldn't go around grabbing people you don't know," the lady said, as if I had been grabbing the leg of every other stranger that had walked by.

Needless to say, I was embarrassed to tears. By the way I was crying when my grandma found me, she thought someone had tried to abduct me. I made her promise not to tell anyone, but that only lasted until dinnertime. My family made fun of me so much that I locked myself in my room for the rest of the night.

A bit dramatic?

Well, yeah … probably. But at the time, I thought my world was ending.

That incident was just the beginning of a long string of embarrassing moments that have filled my life and defined the person I have become.

There was the time my junior year in high school when I *attempted* to get my driver's license.

I was sitting at the stop sign right before the Department of Motor Vehicles when every potential driver's nightmare came true – I was rear-ended by some lady in a minivan.

Then there was the time I got knocked out doing a cheerleading stunt in front of the varsity football team. (I guess what goes up must come down — my skirt landed on my chest and the entire team got a peek at my bright maroon bloomers.)

Perhaps my most embarrassing experience occurred that same year. I had moved into a new ward on condo row and was eager to get to know people.

I went to that first ward prayer with great anticipation of what (or should I say "who") was awaiting me.

One guy seemed fascinated when he found out I was a sports reporter and eagerly asked what I thought of that year's football team.

With no hesitation, I told him I thought that the team had lost most of its key players and had too many big holes to be good enough to get anywhere.

I found out later that evening that he was the team's starting punter.

I was so embarrassed I thought I was going to die. But unlike 16 years earlier, this time I was able to laugh it off. For about a week, I turned 10 shades of red every time I thought of the experience. Now it's become one of those "wait until you hear what I did" stories that I normally share during first-date or get-to-know-you activities.

I guess I finally realized that life is a collection of good, bad and mediocre experiences. Life can't always be like we want it, but if we're willing to laugh we can at least have a good time with it.

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'Time after Time,' though talented, proves tiresome

Courtesy Photo

"Time After Time" cast attempts to recreate the fifties with more then a touch of "Grease"

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Valley Center Playhouse's production of the original musical "Time After Time" features some strong vocal performances, but suffers from a weak plot and lackluster tunes.

"Time After Time" is a musical comedy set at Kingsbury High School during the 1950s.

Jeannie Brown is a senior who has just transferred to the high school. She is quickly befriended by several of her fellow students as they sing to her the "Welcome Song" on her first day of class.

The story then follows a loose plot as Jeannie and her friends fall in and out of love, and move closer to graduation and the all-important senior prom.

This musical contains all of the obligatory scenes required to represent the high school experience of every teenager in the 50s.

There is slumber party scene and the girls hatch a plan to set up two of their teachers who are obviously perfect for each other.

A prom scene allows the show to reach a climax as a dancing contest showcases the talent of the cast.

Finally, there is a beach scene, because it seems that every high school student in the 50s lived within 10 minutes of the beach.

Right?

"Time After Time" features talented singing by its female cast. Amy Hill (Jeannie), Holly Barrick (Fe Fe), Charollotte Daniels (Audrey) and Genna Gardner (Annalee) infuse this musical with energy as they sing solos and duets.

Unfortunately, the male cast members lack vocal talent and mar the musical numbers that are sung by the entire cast.

A set is almost non-existent. Two benches comprise the bulk of the set, and a small bed is added during the slumber party scene.

Although a backdrop is impossible in the theater-in-the-round-seating scheme Valley Playhouse has, it seems very little effort was made to compensate for this in the set.

"Time after Time" attempts to charm audiences with a 1950s high school nostalgia appeal similar to "Grease." However, the songs lack the zest of that popular musical's classics and the story line is not as fun.

Unfortunately, this show's strong female vocal talent cannot make up for its mediocre story line and uninspired songs.

Overall Rating: Poor

Springville sculptor G… Price preaches peace, value…

By Stephen Schwendiman
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Local sculptor Gary Price is using his art to lift the human spirit and promote religious beliefs.

"Art can have an incredible effect on mankind," said Price, a Springville resident who has been sculpting for almost 20 years.

His goal is to create public art with a positive image.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Price said he has had many opportunities during his career to be a missionary for his faith through art.

"It amazes me, the acceptance among other faiths for Mormons," Price said.

Several different religions such as Methodist and Catholic churches have had Price sculpt pieces for them.

Recently, one of Price's sculptures has become the symbol for a newly formed foundation in Jasper, Texas called the Circle of Peace Foundation.

"It's about standing for something," said Darlene Nolen, a board member for the Circle of Peace Foundation.

Art is a peaceful way to represent values and standing for true values and families is what the Jasper Texas community is all about, she said.

Price said the "Circle of Peace" sculpture depicts kids playing "Ring Around the Rosy" and is about building relationships.

The Circle of Peace Foundation brought Price's sculpture to Jasper to ease the pain of a racially-motivated murder that occurred in the community.

"Jasper will be known for how we handled a tragic and inhumane thing," said Butch Nolen, a representative of the Coca-Cola company. Coca-Cola is a sponsor of the Circle of Peace Foundation.

The Circle of Peace Foundation has a goal to place a representation of Price's sculpture in every state, Price said.

Darlene Nolen said the Price's inspiration for peace is coming to life through his sculpture, she said.

Price has also sculpted pieces, which are on display, for the LDS Church.

One of his pieces at the LDS Church museum depicts people sharing fruit from the tree of life.

In July, Price traveled to Iceland to dedicate another one of his religious sculptures. The sculpture was part of a monument to the Icelandic … who traveled to Am… they joined The Churc… Christ of Latter-day S… Marvin Nelson, assista… manager for Gary Price…

Although the piece … ment to the LDS Ch… also a non-denominati… ture that represents th… of truth, knowledge a… people, Nelson said.

The Icelandic Assc… Utah commissioned … ture.

Gary Price Studio … purchased a new build… Price hopes to enlarge … and establish a non… school.

The school will be fo… of people and everyon… to 90-year old adults w… to attend.

Price, a graduate fro… versity of Utah in pa… drawing, is married a… children. Price serve… for the LDS Church in…

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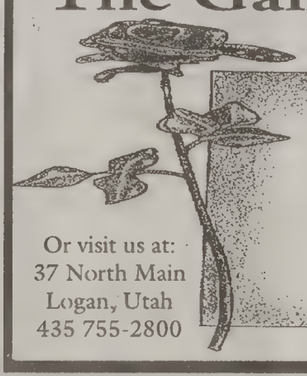

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I became involved in politics out of concern for the future of our children – mine and yours. If you share this concern, then you see the importance of having an elected official who can be counted on to do the right thing. We deserve a fighting chance against the big money interests so rampant in Washington.

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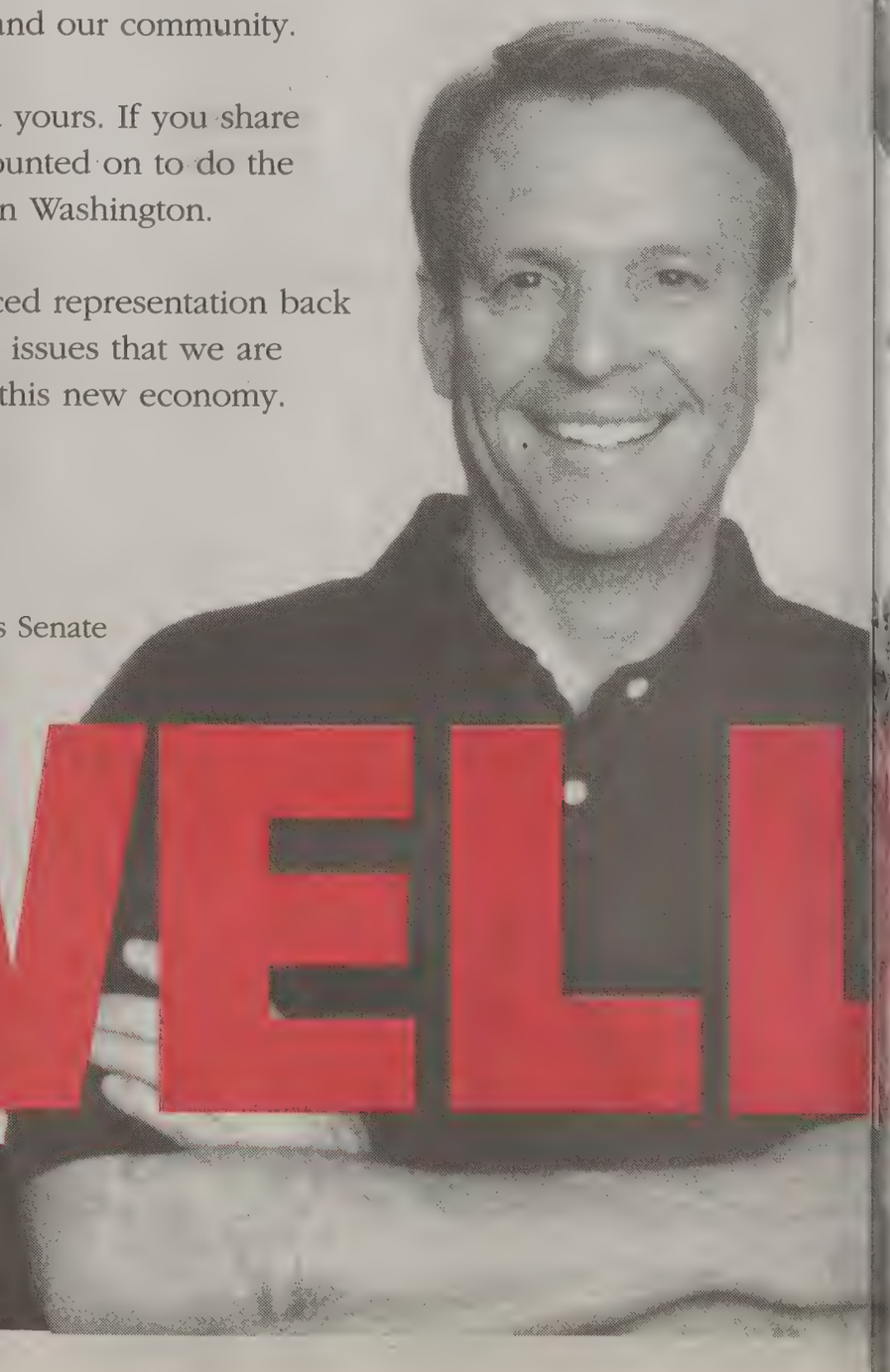

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Staff Writer

often that someone discovers their while playing the piano in a hotel bar. ou're James Miner, who decided to vories one evening in San Francisco usiness trip.

ting at the piano, surrounded by peo- pt requesting songs they wanted to r said. "I could see the welling up of their faces when they heard the songs ed."

rning point, and Miner said he knew ent that he wanted to perform music. released albums, Miner has come a om San Francisco bars. These days he ning audiences worldwide on an ng schedule.

lso working on a two-disc album for ag Christmas season. One disc con- ditional classics, while the other fea- ements of a spiritual nature.

Christmas CD, the message is time- ght I'd be tired of playing stuff like nderland' come July, but I wasn't. I sic," Miner said.

lbum, "Dream With Me Again," has irful arrangements of music from all cluding "Unforgettable," "Wind Wings" and "Desperado."

ner's) music because it's a nice alter- same 10 songs that are played over the radio," Jo Child, a junior from tch County, majoring in history.

ith Me Again" has music for people of all ages, s audiences from different generations to his con-

a unique approach in his concerts and he has an ity to play by ear.

concerts are based on requests from the audience. udience, 'You request songs I know and I'll play it said.

courtesy photo

James Miner's Dream With Me Again CD includes arrangements of "Unforgettable," "Wind Beneath My Wings," and "Desperado."

Typically, Miner can play up to eight or nine songs out of 10 that are requested because of his large repertoire of music.

Darin Mann, a senior from Parma, Idaho, majoring in business, remembers when he first heard Miner play.

"He is really good. I like the arrangements he makes of well-known songs," Mann said.

Playing the piano was not exactly a voluntary thing for Miner. He said that when he and his twin brother were nine years old, his parents told them if they wanted to play baseball, they had to practice the piano.

Y graduate survives Anasazi

By Mary Deardeuff
maryd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The bare necessities, angry teenagers and Hell's Canyon were Tawna McBride's unforgettable experiences this summer.

McBride was a trail walker with Anasazi, a wilderness survival program founded by Brigham Young University teachers years ago for troubled youth.

McBride, 22, who graduated from BYU in April, heard about Anasazi through a friend in high school whose life was changed by the program.

McBride spent all summer in the Arizona desert, leading the youth, called young walkers, on the Anasazi trail for eight days at a time.

They were each given limited food and supplies in a 40-pound pack, then dropped off in the middle of the desert to make their way through the trail, McBride said.

"Basically, we only have the bare necessities," said McBride in a journal entry during her first week on the trail. "We live as the ancient Indians do. No lighters, no matches."

As a trail walker, McBride could take a radio, a topographic map, and a medical kit, but that was about it.

McBride said when she looks back on her first experience on the trail, she is amazed that she lived through it.

Although McBride says it was the hardest time of her life, she felt peace and learned a lot about herself while growing close to the kids she worked with.

"It was incredible," she said.

Anasazi has been changing lives for over 30 years, said Mike Merchant, CEO of the foundation.

Larry D. Olson and Ezekiel C. Sanchez started teaching the survival program as a youth leadership class at BYU in the late 1960s.

In 1969 they won a National Education Award, and soon after moved it to Arizona. Olson and Sanchez are still active in the program today, Merchant said.

The mission of Anasazi is to prepare parents and children to turn their hearts towards each other, Merchant said.

About 30 percent of the youth who go to walk the trail are from LDS families, Merchant said.

The founders of Anasazi believe that the youth are not objects to be fixed or changed, but young people with hopes and dreams who have made at-risk choices, Merchant said. Anasazi gives them the opportunity to build self-confidence and change their lives.

Heather McMillan is one such youth whose life was turned around by Anasazi.

McMillan was 17 when she became a young walker in the Arizona desert.

"It gave me and everyone I was with a time to think about their lives and what they were doing with it," McMillan said.

She said she was into drugs before, and her mom put her into the program. Now, one year later, she is preparing to go to University of Nevada in Las Vegas, and she wants to work with kids who are having a hard time.

McMillan said she is thinking about being a trail walker, because of the great impact that hers had on her.

"Trail walkers help so many kids whether they realize it or not," she said. "I wish everyone in the world could experience something like it."

Merchant said they hire a lot of trail walkers from BYU. He is hoping to set up an internship program called "Semester at Anasazi," for students from many fields such as youth leadership, recreation management, family life, psychology, sociology, education and social work.

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FSU gives Y football perspective

By Clairissa Pett
clairissa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

> "I think we may have gotten a little carried away this year with the schedule."
> — LaVell Edwards, BYU head coach

For BYU, the glass is either half full or half empty.

So many ways to look at the Cougars' matchup with defending national champion Florida State Saturday in Jacksonville.

On the one hand, it marks the beginning of LaVell Edward's farewell tour.

On the other, it signals the start of a laborious and grueling schedule that will see the Cougars playing three East Coast teams, including the No. 2 team in the nation (ESPN/USA Today).

Still, the Cougars aren't exactly novices when it comes to the kind of pressure that accompanies Saturday's game. Twenty conference championships, 22 bowl appearances, one national championship and 27 winning seasons under Edwards proves that.

But after dropping three straight games to end the season last year, BYU was left with little to show for its national ranking.

The coaches recognize there is still a long way to go before anything is proven, and, with this year's schedule, proving anything but sheer bravery could be difficult.

"I think we may have gotten a little carried away this year with the schedule," Edwards told CBS Sportsline.

This season's East Coast ventures mark the first time BYU has ever visited Jacksonville, Charlottesville and Syracuse.

But coaches and players alike have had both spring and fall practices to chew on their meaty schedule. And while that may no longer be their primary concern, question marks in starting positions are.

Here's a glance at some of BYU's unresolved issues heading into the season :

QUARTERBACKS: Yet again, the words quarterback controversy are spewing from the lips of BYU students. Since Kevin Feterik's graduation, no official-starter has been substantiated.

While Bret Engemann is slated to start against the Seminoles Saturday, he can be taken out at any moment in order to give fellow QB contender Charlie Peterson some time, according to quarterbacks coach Robbie Bosco.

"I can't look behind me," Engemann told the Deseret News. "I have to play like a starter. I have confidence in my abilities, and I feel we can win games with me."

Engemann, a 6-4, 220-pound sophomore, and Peterson, a 6-2, 200-pound junior, showed few variances between their abilities to lead the Cougar offense in spring and fall practices.

In spring ball, Engemann completed 12 of 23 passes for 248 yards and two TDs, while Peterson nailed 18 of 30 for 250 yards and one TD.

"We're not making the decision (to start Engemann) based on just stats. It's more than that," said BYU offensive coordinator Lance Reynolds. "We get a feel for them. And we still need to see who steps up at game time."

Reynolds and Bosco say they will try a two-man rotation for an undetermined amount of time, which could quickly turn into a three-man wheel if Brandon Doman (6-2, 190) equates into the system.

Doman, who Edwards says is still a consideration for QB, primarily found time at wide receiver last season and has considered switching to defense.

RECEIVERS: With uncertainty at the quarterback position, receivers will be the go-to men for stability in Lance Reynold's offensive plan.

Senior wide receivers Margin Hooks, Ben Horton and Jonathan Pittman, along with Mike Rigell (a sophomore who is back after one year of junior college) will prove essential to BYU's passing game and QB development.

THE O-LINE: The Cougars were dealt a blow earlier in the summer when freshman center Scott Jackson (6-4, 265) broke his leg and dislocated his ankle on a sprinkler head while playing soccer. Offensive line coach Mike Empey expects Jackson to be back within a few weeks.

"There's still a lot of moving around to do and who's gonna play where," Reynolds said. "We're not sure where all of the offensive linemen will start."

RUNNING BACKS: Sophomore Luke Staley successfully completed two-a-days in fall practices after undergoing off-season shoulder and knee surgery. If Staley is able to remain healthy, it will be a tremendous boost to BYU's ground game.

"We anticipate him (Staley) playing," Reynolds said. "We have to make those decisions when we get close to game time."

HISTORY REPEATING?: Time will tell if Saturday's Pigskin Classic will turn out as it did the last time these two teams met. FSU defeated BYU 44-28 in the 1991 Pigskin Classic.

ON THE MARGIN OF SUCCESS: Senior wideout Margin Hooks needs just 944 yards to break the all- time receiving yardage record held by Eric Drage.

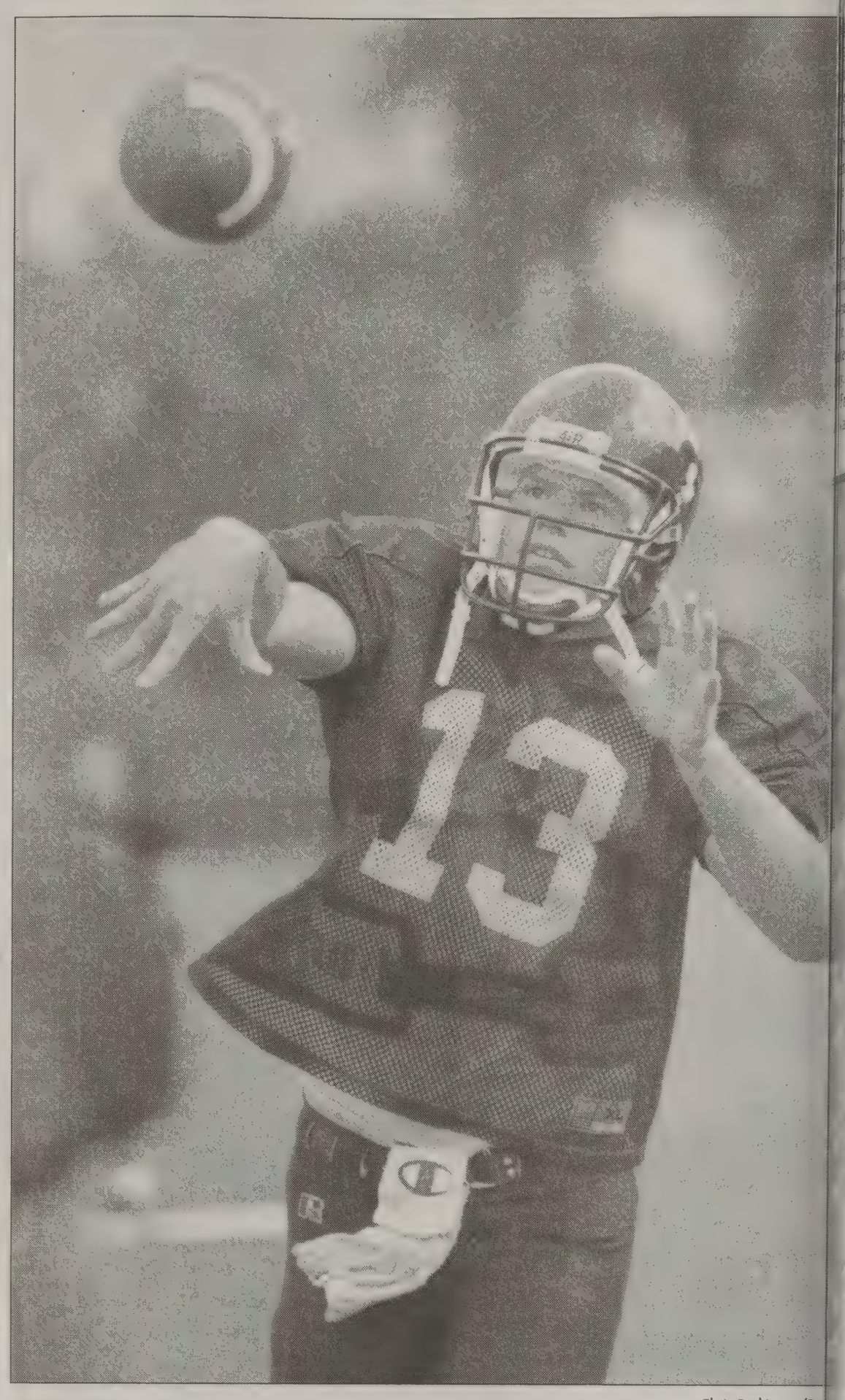
The Sporting News named Hooks pre-season All-Conference along with Owen Pochman, Setema Gali, Chris Hoke, Justin Ena, Jared Lee and Tevita Ofahengaue.

THE BOTTOM LINE: BYU is picked as a 25-point underdog to Florida State.

The Cougars are picked to finish third in the Mountain West Conference by most polls with a 7-5 record.

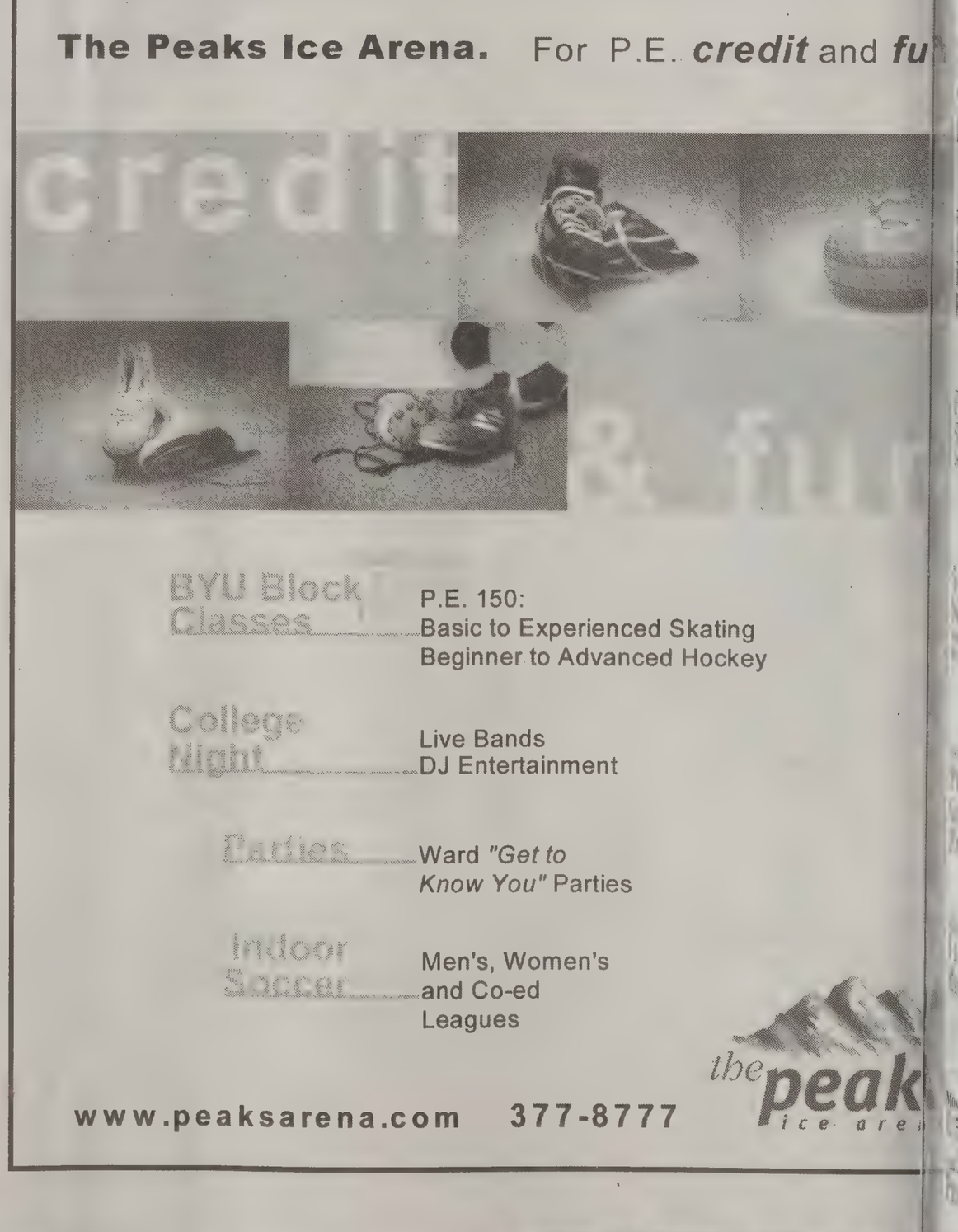
fast facts

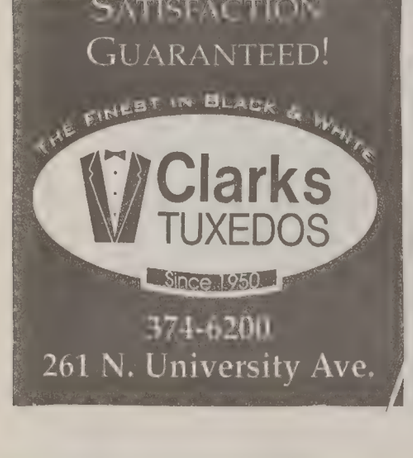
- BYU will play three games on the East Coast
- No starting QB has been named for the season
- There is still uncertainty in key starting positions
- Last meeting: FSU 44, BYU 28 (1991)

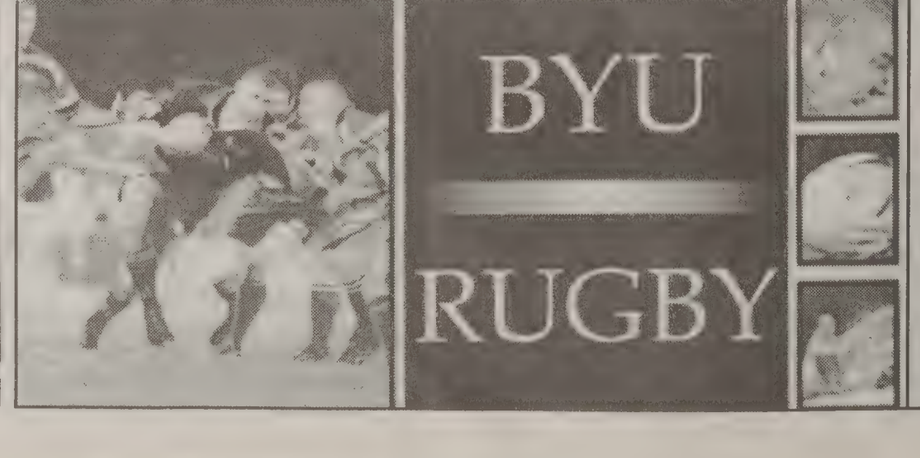


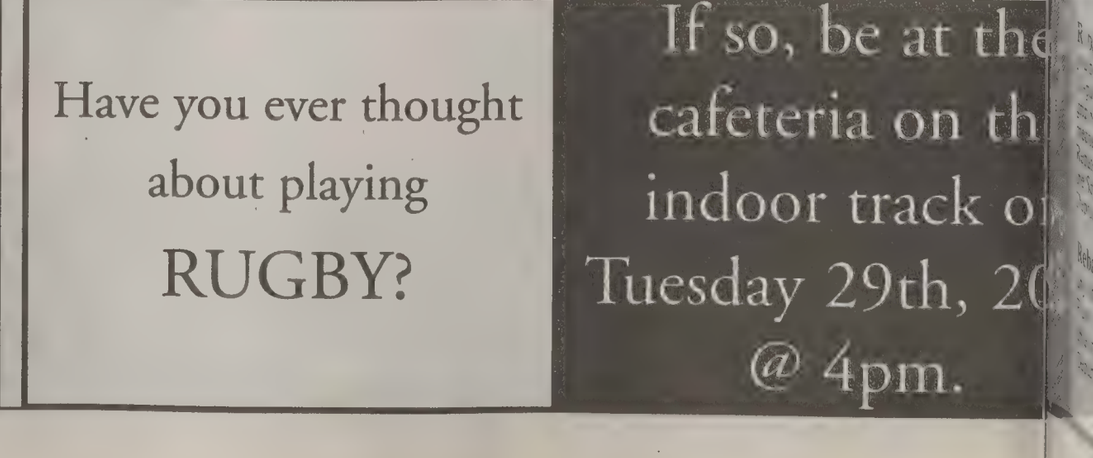
Chris Parkinson/Da

Sophomore quarterback Bret Engemann tosses some pigskin at a fall practice. Engemann announced Monday as the starting QB for BYU's game against No. 2 Florida State.









lney 2000 Olympics: a real drag

Associated Press

, Australia - The closing ceremo- ydney Olympics is going to be a

sing drag queens will be part of rinale despite swelling controversy s sparked, ceremonies director Ric Wednesday. He called critics of the wing reactionaries."

the men who wear outlandish s and makeup in the closing cere- tified and a "part of one tiny sec- event, a tribute to universally ustralian films that include the e Adventures of Priscilla, Queen t," Birch said.

featured two drag queens and a driving a pink bus through Outback. Some of the participants g ceremony will be dressed in tumes from the film, including a ecked lizard outfit.

n Wednesday's Sydney Morning ed heated debate about the clos- y.

Fred Nile, a Christian Democrat was opposed to including drag queens in the ceremonies and said allowing homosexual men to prance around dressed as women would be a national embarrassment.

"Drag queens do not truly represent our great Aussie culture at all," said Nile, who urged like-minded Australians to express their concerns to Sydney organizers.

One caller to a talk radio station said he would trade his closing ceremony ticket after hearing the news, while conservative politicians condemned the idea.

But Birch held firm that they will proceed as planned.

"For the right-wing reactionaries or whatever part of a community is outraged about it - well, they're always going to be outraged," he said.

Birch said the inclusion of drag queens also reflected one of Sydney's most colorful events, the Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras, a gay pride march and street carnival that attracts hundreds of thousands of spectators each year.

"I'm not sure if (critics) noticed there is a gay Mardi Gras parade that takes place in Sydney watched by hundreds of thousands of Sydneysiders and which attracts a huge international contingent," Birch said. "That's part of Sydney life whether they like it or not."

Birch, who directed the opening ceremony at the 1992 Barcelona Olympics and was involved in the opener at Atlanta four years ago, said he was annoyed that constant leaks were wrecking what should be a surprise for the public.

"I'm really disappointed at the way the media is gleefully trying to expose the secrets that we call surprises," Birch told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio.

Birch categorized the closing ceremony as a celebration.

"Everyone knows (Olympic ceremonies) are massive cavalcades of color, movement and celebration," he said. "Particularly the closing ceremony, which is essentially a huge party that celebrates 16 days where a host city has put on an extraordinary event."

Olympics Minister Michael Knight said all the plans for the ceremonies had been approved by the board of the organizing committee.

"The closing ceremony runs for several hours and has a very different feel to opening ceremony - it's a party," he said. "The athletes are going to be on the field from the word go as part of this giant party celebration. The whole feel will be one of great celebration and fun."

Salt Lake Buzzmen make Olympic team

By Dave Whitley
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Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

Two members of the Salt Lake Buzz will represent the United States in its national pastime at the 2000 Olympics next month.

First baseman Doug Mientkiewicz and catcher Marcus Jensen were officially announced Wednesday as members of the 24-man roster that will head to Sydney in three weeks.

Following the path of Olympic basketball and the Dream Team, the U.S. will send professional baseball players to the Olympics for the first time.

Previously, the roster had been comprised solely of the best collegiate athletes but now the premiere ballplayers – professional or collegiate – will slug it out against the world's best. Players at the major league level are not being considered, though, because it would disrupt the season.

With the loss of Mientkiewicz, the Buzz lose an excellent glove and a consistent bat. Mientkiewicz spent all of 1999 in the majors with the Minnesota Twins. Jensen spent most of the season with the Twins but was sent down to Salt Lake last month, thus freeing him up for the Olympics.

Mientkiewicz was selected to play in the Olympics in 1996 but chose to sign with the Twins instead. Jensen has previously represented the U.S., playing in the 1999 Pan Am Games.

The selection comes at a time when the Buzz may need them the most. The playoffs are coming up and the Buzz are the league's best team.

"We've bounced back so well from every hurdle in the road so far," Rob White, director of media relations, said.

But the organization as a whole is supportive of the Olympians.

"We will miss them but we wish them the best of luck," White said.

"Anyone on our team would have been disappointed if they had not been selected."

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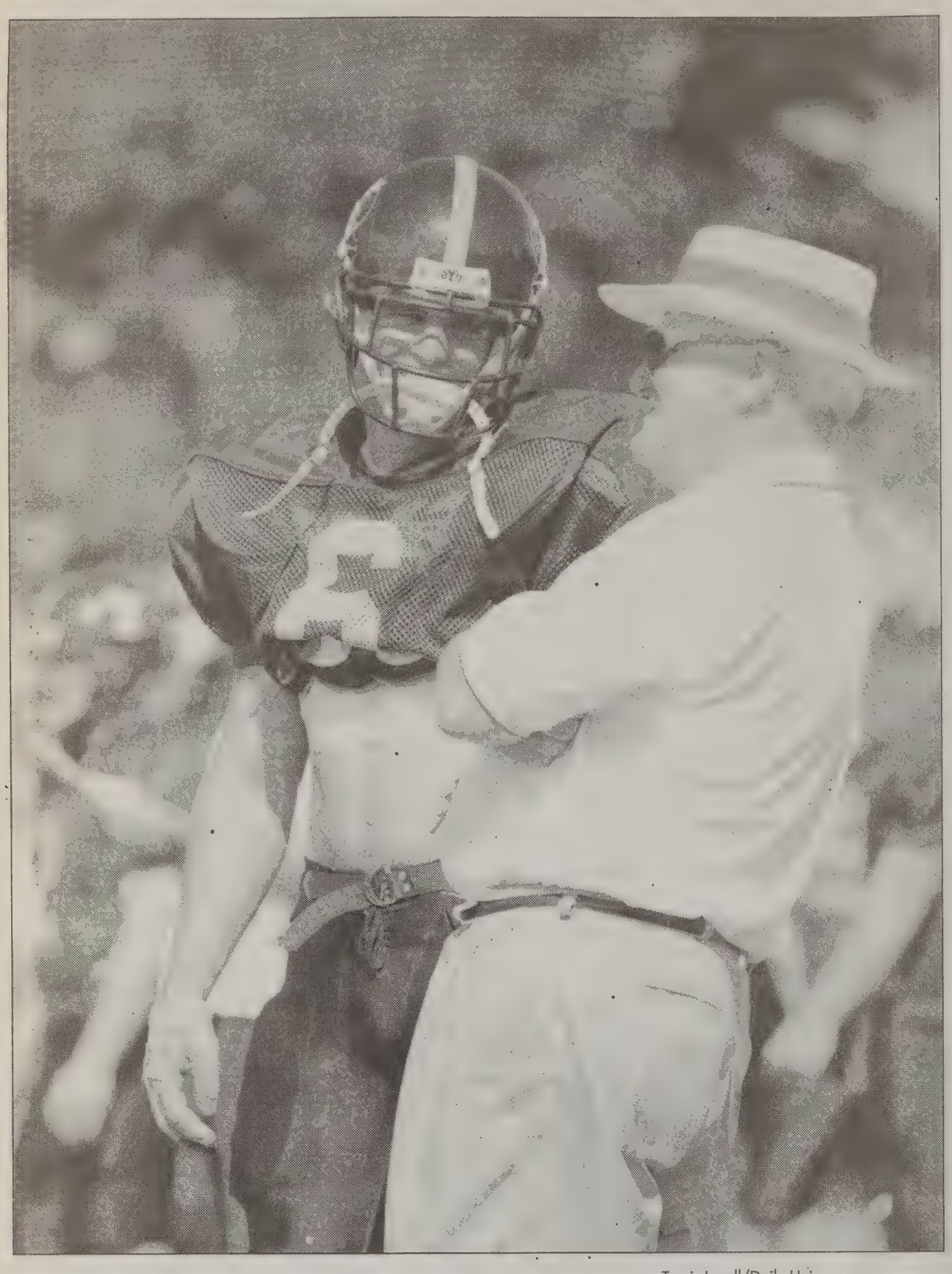

Travis Lovell/Daily Universe

Luke, I'm not your father

Sophomore running back Luke Staley looks to father-figure BYU head coach LaVell Edwards at practice Wednesday. Staley underwent shoulder and knee surgery this past off season.

BYU fans make long-term commitment to football

clairissa pett

Sports Editor

Do you, students of BYU, take the BYU football team to be your awfully, er ... I mean lawfully wedded team?

Do you promise to love, honor and respect the Cougars?

Through injuries and through health?

Through embarrassing losses on national television and new coach rumors?

Til bowl season do you part?

Hey BYU, no offense, but we may need to think this one over.

There are some of us who feel a little queasy about this whole Pigskin Classic thing, and the entire season, for that matter.

Why the defending national champions?

Now we understand you're feeling a bit bold with those new bibless uniforms, but let's be rational. We would be happy with a Marshall rematch.

Do you understand what you're taking on here? Thirteen of those guys have national championship rings. We have, well, the schedule from you know where.

Still, there are some who are prepared for a bumpy ride.

They've already stocked up on motion sickness remedies and those oversized No. 1 foam fingers.

But this relationship, it's going too fast. We've only known the Rob Morris-Kevin Feterik-Norm Chowless team since spring and fall drills.

Granted this is BYU, but it's too soon.

And I've noticed an interesting phenomenon occurring. Everyone in Utah County seems to think you have a chance against the Seminoles.

And those outside of this pleasant town think the Cougars are nothing but a welcome mat to yet another perfect Florida State season.

We're stepping into a minefield here.

I understand your defense was cream of last year and that you even broke into the T

But don't you remember? You left us Three losses at the end of the season, incl death march at the Motor City Bowl.

So you managed to salvage a three-way tie in our newborn conference don't think we can handle that kind of pain

It was so bad, our offensive coordinato ship. So you can understand how we feel.

You will be the measuring stick for t Mountain West Conference, to decide if pa is the ruler over this young

On top of that, hal games are on national tele

With a marriage lik not only you who feels sure, but us as well.

Can we work on a mise?

Can we talk you int your courage a little?

We feel like the mo can't bare to watch her 10 son bat against the Littl pitcher who looks like a high schooler.

And you realize, the honeymoon will hav You'll be gallivanting off to Florida, Vir New York all before Oct. 1.

But despite all of this, we've decided to g chance. We don't expect perfection, but don't want to confirm your toe tag at the m

We'll be there when ESPN makes some s ment about you during SportsCenter.

We'll be there through the quarterback c sy.

We'll be there, speaking poignancies o grand tenure.

We'll be there when you spank Utah so McBride will have no choice but to retire in ow of LaVell.

We accept your proposal. We do.

LaVell and Bowden ready for Pigskin Cl

Associated Press

PROVO - BYU coach LaVell Edwards cut a deal with Florida State's Bobby Bowden last fall when they negotiated to open the 2000 season in the Pigskin Classic.

"Bobby didn't want to play us at home and he didn't want to come up to Provo," Edwards recalled. "So he talked me into meeting him halfway, in Jacksonville."

No, the 69-year-old Edwards doesn't need a geography lesson as he enters his final season. He usually jokes when discussing his old pal, Bowden, who's starting his 25th season at Florida State.

The matchup of Edwards, entering his 29th season, and Bowden, a 35-year coaching veteran, pits two of college football's biggest names. BYU plays Florida State on Saturday in the Pigskin Classic.

"LaVell is one of the good guys, a guy that has done it ri Bowden, 70. "I don't eve ber anything ever out of his program. His tea always been competitive ous."

Among active coach State's Joe Paterno leac with 317 victories. Bow second with 304 Edwards, who announ week he will retire after son, is third at 251.

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Get In Shape!

Women's soccer previews season with scrimmage

By Lizzy Arrowsmith
arrowsmith@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

The BYU women's soccer team gave a preview to its 2000 season Tuesday night at a Blue & White scrimmage.

The players didn't hold back anything as they aggressively charged their own teammates and displayed their honed skills for a full crowd.

Michelle Peterson of the Blue Team was first to hit the net fifteen minutes into the first quarter, assisted by Sara Reading off a free kick.

Four quarters later the Blue Team came out on top, 6-0.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood has great expectations for the year alongside the players and the university after last season's winning haul.

Last season the team was eliminated by Santa Clara in the second round of the NCAA tournament and finished first in the Mountain West Conference.

Rockwood said the team's strongest asset is the return of nine starters from last year's squad, including Peterson, who is back from an LDS mission.

Rockwood said she is excited about the core of talented freshmen on the roster who will contribute to the strength of the 2000 team.

"Aleisha Cramer is someone who people are anxious to see in a BYU uniform," she said.

One team captain, Natalyn Lewis, a midfielder and senior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, said the team's evident aggression Tuesday night was a sign they're more than ready for their season opener against Weber State Saturday night.

"We've been playing so long together. I think we're ready to play someone else," Lewis said.

Rockwood echoed her statements. "The girls are just very anxious to play another team. We've been playing hard and are ready to get out there," she said.

Trying to live up to last year's winning record creates pressure that will only drive them harder, Rockwood said.

"We have high expectations for this team and one of our goals is to try and get better each day," she said.

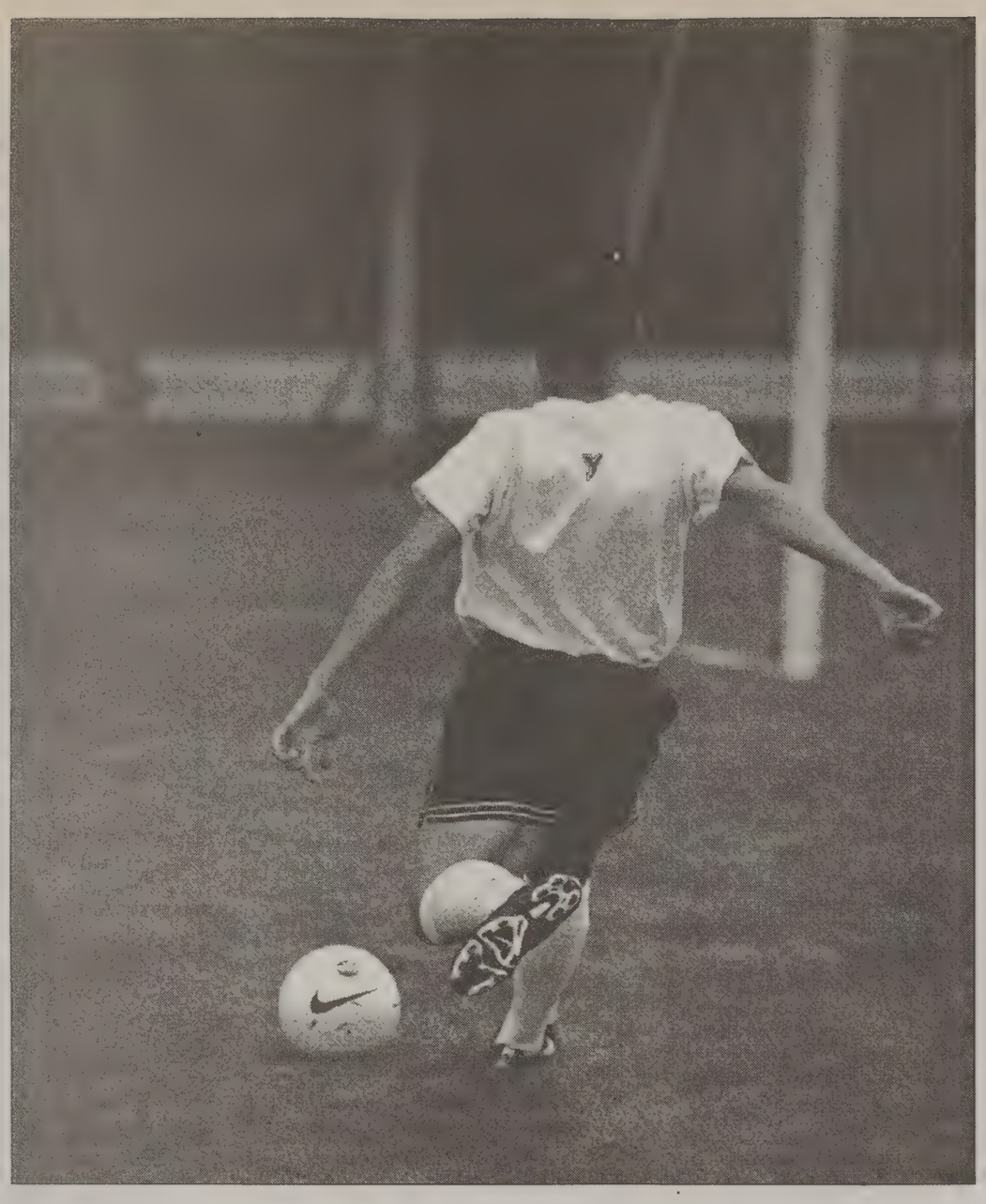
> **"Aleisha Cramer is someone who people are anxious to see in a BYU uniform."**
> — Jennifer Rockwood, BYU women's coach

As for their upcoming game against long-time rival Weber State: "They'll give us a good challenge. They always give us a battle," Rockwood said.

Lewis said this year's team is strong, and even though it may take a few games to feel its sweet spot, she predicts the team will eventually come out on top.

"Final Four," she predicted.

The women's soccer team opens the season against Weber State Saturday at 7 p.m., at the South Field.



nargers may add QB

Associated Press

th, once the scourge of quarterbacks, might eammate in San Diego. an defensive end, a fix- Kansas City for nine ho spent the last three er, talked with Chargers ent Wednesday. The erately needs a proven r after losing Raylee a season-ending knee nson had a career-high ks last season.

nately one's got to go re another one can step opefully I'm in the stepping in," Smith aking a physical.

k he still has gas left in aid Billy Devaney, San e director of player per-

d 6 1/2 sacks last year, career total to 104 1/2. can step in and con-

ttom line, Neil knows ot left and what he can said. "I love to com- s why I want to contin-ue. I guess there were some words out that I called it the quits. That's not true. I never had it in mind that I was going to retire."

Chargers coach Mike Riley also said Ryan Leaf will start the exhibition finale Friday night against Arizona, but said he wasn't ready to select a starter for the season.

Leaf remains the front-runner to regain the job he lost as a rookie in 1998. This will be his second straight exhibition start. He'll play the first half and Moses Moreno will start the second half. Riley said incumbent starter Jim Harbaugh will get playing time, too. Packers

Brett Favre did some light throwing during practice Wednesday. It was Favre's first extended practice time since he developed elbow tendinitis two weeks ago. Favre threw approximately 20 passes to his running backs and took snaps from center, but he was held out of scrimmage drills involving long downfield throws.

The Packers still aren't sure whether Favre will play in Saturday's preseason finale against Cleveland.

"Our timetable is really set to 11 days, when we start the regular season against the Jets," said offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Tom Rossley. "He felt great after (throwing). He wanted to get into the team drills, but we didn't let him." Patriots

In an expected move, New England signed cornerback Otis Smith, who played for the team during it's Super Bowl run in 1997 before leaving for the New York Jets.

The Patriots also claimed tackle Josh Rawlings off waivers from Kansas City.

Smith, who now has had two turns each with the AFC East rivals, played three seasons for the Jets before he was cut on Sunday. Now he is reunited with Patriots coach Bill Belichick, who also left the Patriots for the Jets after the '97 Super Bowl. Bears

Brian Urlacher, the ninth overall pick in the draft whose skills and intensity drew comparisons to great Bears linebackers of the past, was replaced in the starting lineup by Rosevelt Colvin.

"It's because I didn't play very well and Rosie was playing better," Urlacher said Wednesday.

All-American BYU golfer advances in U.S. Amateur

By Dave Whitley
Whitley@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Sports Editor

The eyes of the sports world were focused on Tiger Woods last weekend as he captured his third straight major championship and second straight PGA Championship.

Now, on the heels of that excitement, the U.S. Golf Association is holding the 100th U.S. Men's Amateur Championship – and BYU is represented at the top of the pack.

Former Cougar Andy Miller is holding his own among 312 of the best amateurs in the world.

Miller, an All-American, won in match play 5-and-4 to advance to the second round of match play.

He will face one of the favorites, England's Luke Donald, in an effort to move on to the quarterfinals of the championship.

The event began with two rounds of stroke play on Monday and Tuesday. Miller fired a 1-over-par 142 and was only five strokes off the lead in advancing to match play competition.

The champion will be determined by five rounds of 18-hole match play and a 36-hole match Sunday.

Fellow Cougar alumnus Jose Garrido also competed in the championship but missed the cut by four strokes.

Miller is no rookie in the tournament. Following his sophomore year at BYU, Miller advanced to the third round of the 1998 U.S. Amateur at Oak Hill Country Club.

This year's amateur is at Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey. It is the 15th USGA event hosted by the course. The last USGA event at Baltusrol was the 1993 U.S. Open.

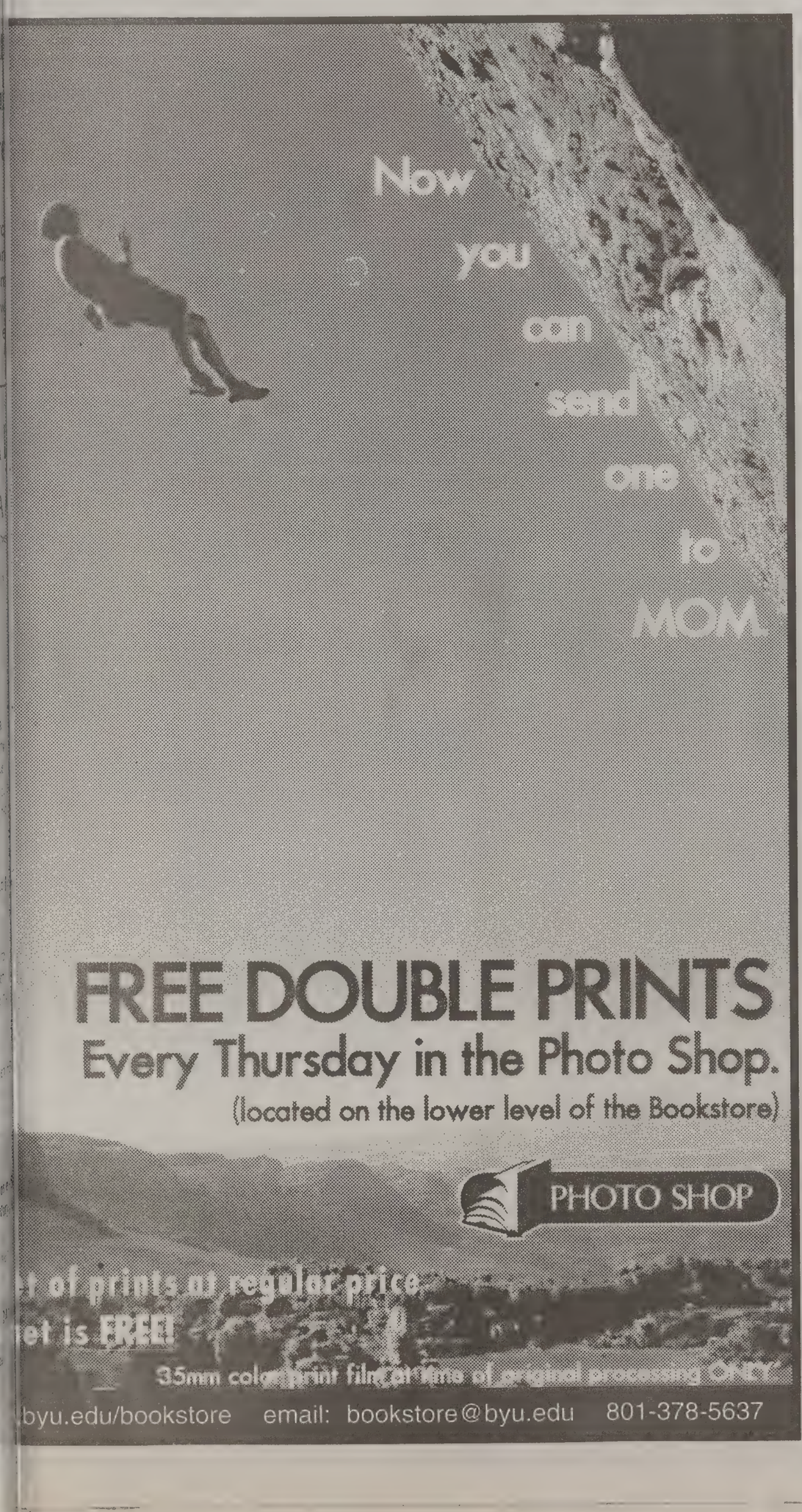
The U.S. Amateur is open to golfers with a USGA handicap of 2.4 or less. More than 7,000 would-be Tiger Woodses applied for the tournament.

Thirty exemptions were given and the other 282 spots were decided through sectional qualifying at 97 sites.

Though there is no prize money at stake, the winner will take home a valuable booty.

If the champion retains his amateur status, he will receive an exemption to play in the 2001 U.S. Open and an invitation to play in the 2001 Masters Tournament.

He will also receive an exemption for the Amateur for the next 10 years, so long as he remains an amateur.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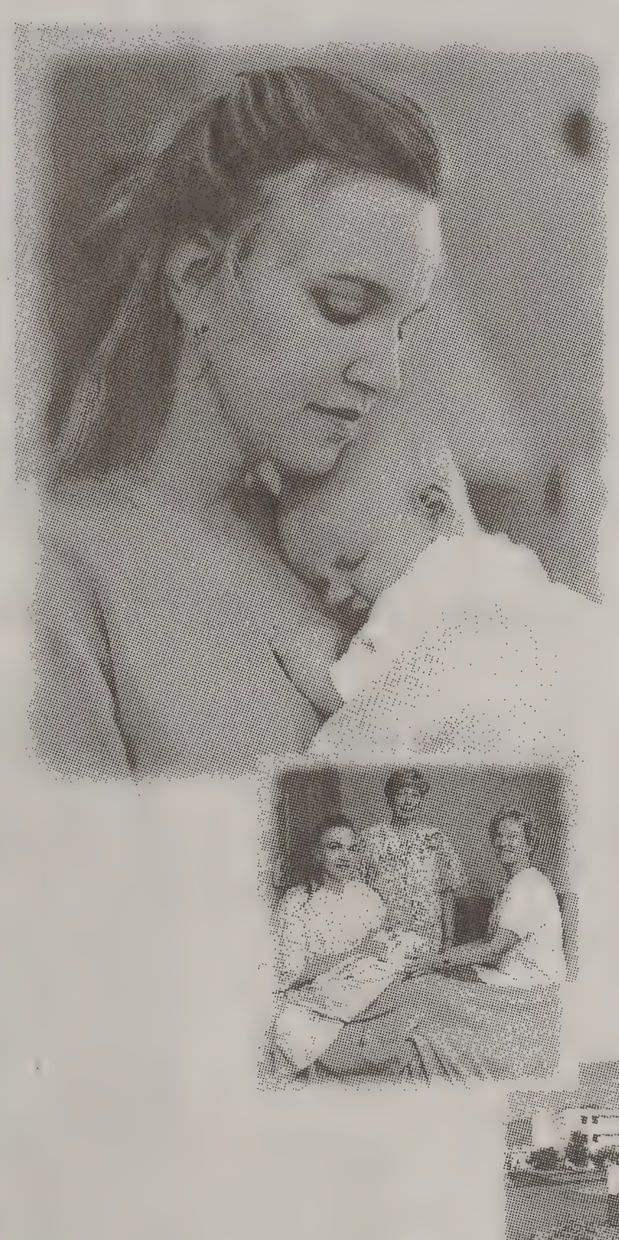

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seth blaylock

City Editor

X-treme story of San Fran's X-Games

Last week, three friends and I piled into an SUV and drove west. Past the Salt Flats and through Nevada all the way to the coast and San Francisco. Our goal: ESPN's X-Games, Mecca of all those who love wheels and flying through the air.

We came, along with around 200,000 others, to worship at the altar of "X-treme" sports.

It was a spiritual experience for me.

I started skateboarding when I was two on a skinny yellow board with translucent orange polyurethane wheels. When I was 10, I received a Mongoose dirt bike for Christmas. I've had in-line skates since high school.

The athletes at the X-Games are my heroes. They do with ease what I have never been able to do because of skill, or fear, or both. They spin and flip and twist and grind.

I was not let down in San Francisco.

At the aggressive in-line park riding finals, I cheered for local boy Jaren Grob, 18, of Orem. He flew through the air. He twisted. His body fluidly rolled up ramps and slid down rails. He won a silver.

Nearby, I could see the motocross – men on motorcycles using dirt jumps as springboards into the sky.

I saw skateboarding legend Tony Hawk practicing with Andy Macdonald on the vert before their gold-medal winning performance in the doubles competition.

Hawk is the Moses of skateboarding. He has led the sport since the early 1980s, and into the promised land of the X-Games. He has skateboarded in "Police Academy IV: Citizens on Patrol."

ESPN set up a mini world on the pier. An X-treme world, with the accessory lifestyle. Most of the spectators were young men and women. Parents seemed out of place.

Punk music was played liberally. Bleached hair was everywhere.

There is a grassroots feel to this world. Entrance to the games was free. Athletes showed up at various locations to talk with fans.

This free spirit was interrupted only by rampant advertising.

Booths took up all empty space. The booths and companies behind them offered free deodorant, shampoo, software, stickers, and temporary tattoos.

The U.S. Marine Corps persuaded spectators to do pull-ups for prizes. The U.S. Army encouraged push-ups. I was reminded to drink Mountain Dew every five minutes. At times the advertising threatened to overtake the events in prominence, but it was a necessary evil.

Skateboarders do not sign lucrative multi-million dollar contracts to play on certain teams. They are generally sponsored by companies.

The prize money at the X-Games is not large – a few thousand dollars for each of the winners, unlike the million or so Tiger Woods pockets every time he wins a major tournament.

Sponsorship gives the athletes the equipment they need without having to work part time at a fast food joint.

As long as I can see Tony Hawk fly through the air on a wooden board, the advertising does not matter. Only the air and the sport.

Compiled by Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

This year's X-Games, held in the heart of San Francisco, attracted more than 200,000 fans. The X-Games are broadcast by ESPN, proving that extreme sports are becoming mainstream.

Instant replay causes controve

By Jim Litke
AP Sports Writer

Dennis Miller did his rant on officiating Monday night.

Now it's my turn.

Instant replay still stinks.

Baseball and basketball don't use it. Soccer spared itself a thousand riots by banning it worldwide.

Hockey allows it only to determine if a goal was scored - and how. (Of course, the guys who originated the original policy still have to wear disguises to visit Buffalo. Fourteen months after it happened, some fans are still holding a vigil, waiting for Brett Hull's standing-in-the-crease, Stanley Cup-winning goal against the Sabres to be overturned.)

The college set is conflicted. NCAA football refs can't go to the tape. Their basketball counterparts can - to correct mistakes by the scorer or timer, determine who's been fighting, and make sure the right guy goes to the free-throw line.

The arguments against replay haven't changed: It's not foolproof, it delays games unnecessarily and it intimidates referees. There's not always a decisive camera angle. And the NFL's own studies confirm the calls on the field are almost always right.

Whether humans make the first call - or the last one - that's the way things will always be. Miller got that right when he jumped all over the VCR fest at the end of the Green Bay-Miami game.

"Instant replay will never make it perfect," he said. "It will only make it precisely frustrating."

Exactly.

Even if Miller was wrong about both calls.

For the moment, we'll have to take the league's word on that part. After further review, director of officials Jerry Seeman says his guys got it right. So much so that a league spokesman said, "Chalk it up to a rookie mistake on Dennis Miller's part.

"And," he added, "tell him we'll forgive him."

OK.

(Rage on, Dennis.)

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The NFL brought re
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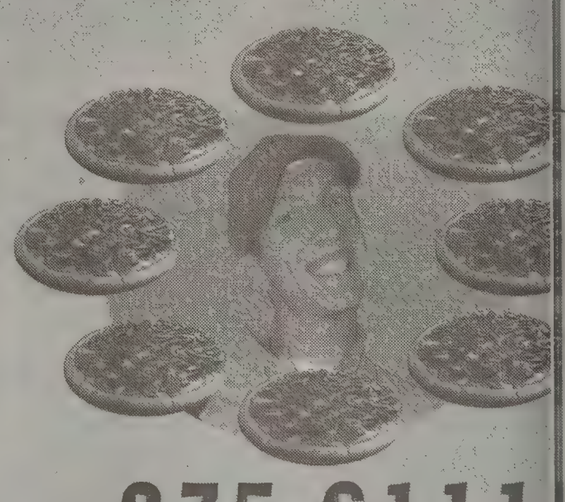

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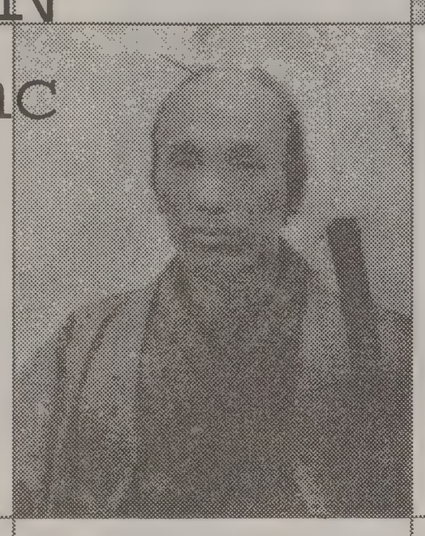

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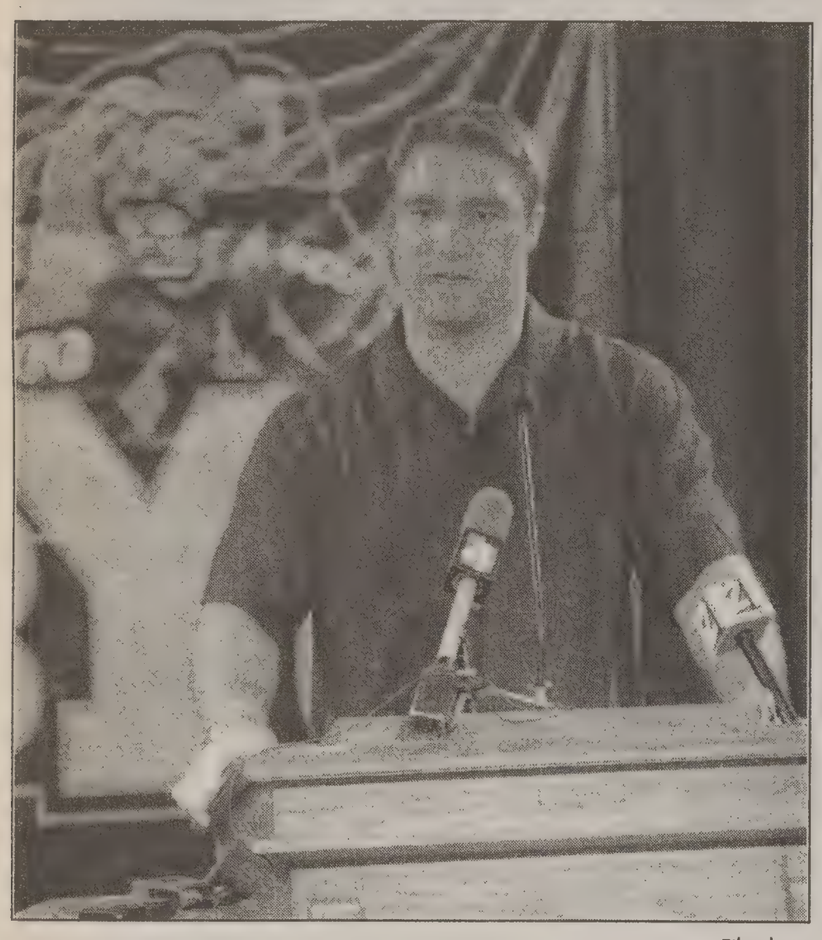
Summer 2000 at BYU hosted variety of ever



File photo

Former BYU middle linebacker, Rob "Freight Train" Morris, signed a $5.6 million contract to play for the Indiana Colts.

File photo

Steve Young, former BYU quarterback, retired his San Francisco 49ers jersey with new wife Barbara.

By Justin Smith
justin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Attention, attention: it is time to lay out the 4-1-1 on what you missed by not being at BYU this summer.

Most recently, the sad news of Eric Larson's death; a BYU student who had been missing at sea since Aug. 2.

Larson, a 24-year-old accounting major from Bountiful, Davis County, was fishing off the coast of Egegik, Alaska, when he was reported missing. Though his boat and some personal items were found, Larson was not until Aug. 12, when his body was recovered.

Memorial services for Larson were on Wednesday in Bountiful.

For sports fans, there is plenty of football news. LaVell Edwards announced his retirement on Aug. 17.

Edwards has been the head coach for 29 years. The fall 2000 football season will be the legendary football coach's last.

On the subject of cash, the man who is rolling in the Benjamins is former BYU middle linebacker Rob "Freight Train" Morris.

Morris, who spread what the Book of Mormon prophet Ether called the "fear of Shiz" (Ether 14:18) into the hearts of quarterbacks throughout the Mountain West Conference, was drafted in the first round by the Indianapolis Colts.

"Freight Train" signed a five-year contract that could buy the Cougars at least a replica of a bowl game trophy – it was a $5.6 million deal. His signing bonus included a cool $2.5 million.

Steve Young has had a busy year. The famous quarterback and newlywed said goodbye to his football career after his head met the turf about 25 too many times.

Young's brilliant career included two MVP awards, the highest-ranked passer in the game's history and a Superbowl championship. After 16 years of professional football, Young retired as a San Francisco 49er.

Another BYU quarterback, Ty Detmer, was inducted into the BYU Hall of Fame in July. By breaking 59 NCAA records, Detmer earned his spot among the greatest quarterbacks in BYU history.

Detmer, who is thinking of returning someday to BYU as a coach, is the only BYU football player to win the Heisman Trophy.

The Chair of the Board of Trustees for BYU, more commonly known as President Gordon B. Hinckley, turned 90 in June.

By giving "An Evening of Celebration" as a musical gift to the community, he gave back to the people who had been such an influence in his life.

The prophet of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is loved and many wish for Hinckley to stick around for another decade.

In breaking beauty pageant news, Jami Palmer, a broadcast journalism major from Tremonton, Box Elder, will have to take a year off school to complete her new title as Miss Utah.

Fighting the challenge of being diagnosed with osteogenic sarcona cancer, Palmer has endured 25 rounds of chemotherapy. Now, she helps others with the same problem, in a role fitting to her courage.

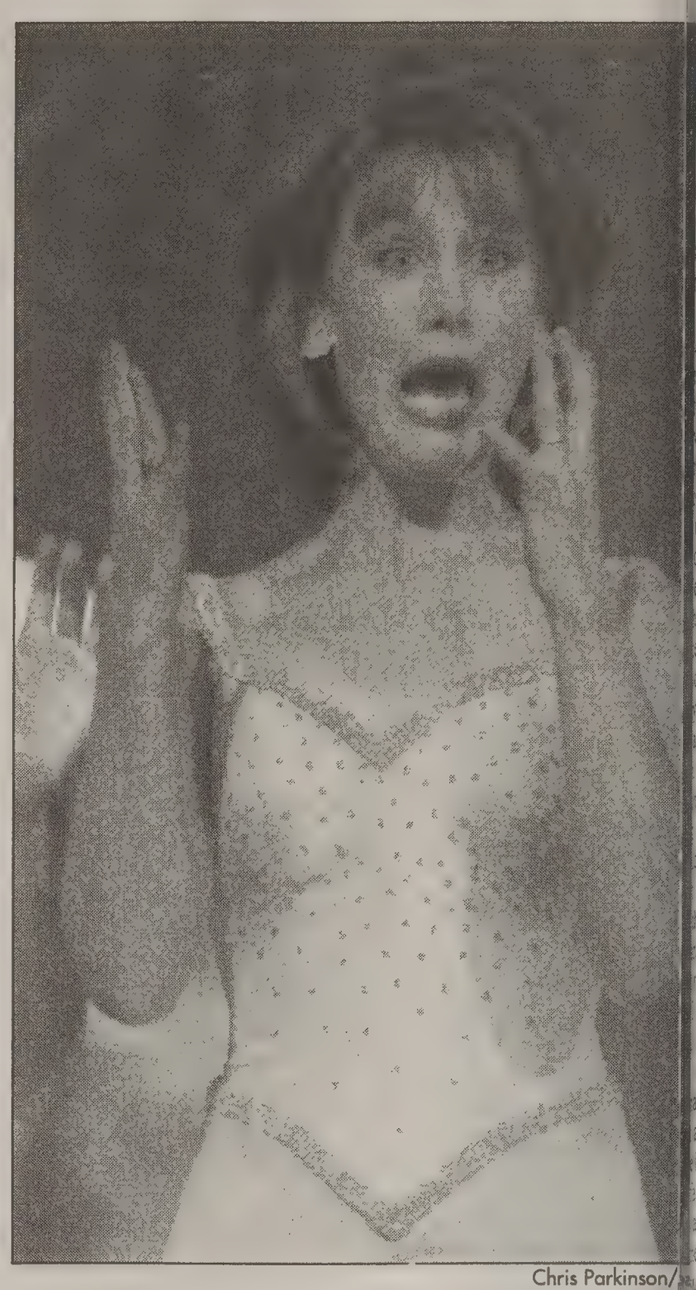
Look for Jami Palmer at the Miss America pageant, which she said will be broadcast Oct. 14.

BYU-Idaho. Come again?

That is right, the LDS school in Rexburg, Idaho, will no longer be Ricks College but BYU-Idaho.

Like Bob Dylan said, "The times, they are a-changing." Say farewell to the school name and to the intercollegiate athletic programs. Say hello to an increase of students, more educational opportunities and instant name association with BYU in Provo.

Finally, one last piece of information that ought to catch everyone up on things at BYU.



Chris Parkinson/

BYU student Jami Palmer won the Miss Utah pageant summer. Palmer is taking a year off of school for he

BYU made headlines this summer with Julie Stoffer, 20, a junior majoring in business from Delafield, Wis., thanks to her decision to accept MTV's invitation to be on "The Real World."

Stoffer can be seen weekly on each episode, where she is usually doing one of two things; crying, or saying, "Oh, man, you won't see that in Provo."

Well folks, you will ing Julie Stoffer in Pr Honor Code violatio was suspended for on marily due to rule th living with members c site sex.

That winds things summer. And some p nothing exciting eve during summer term i

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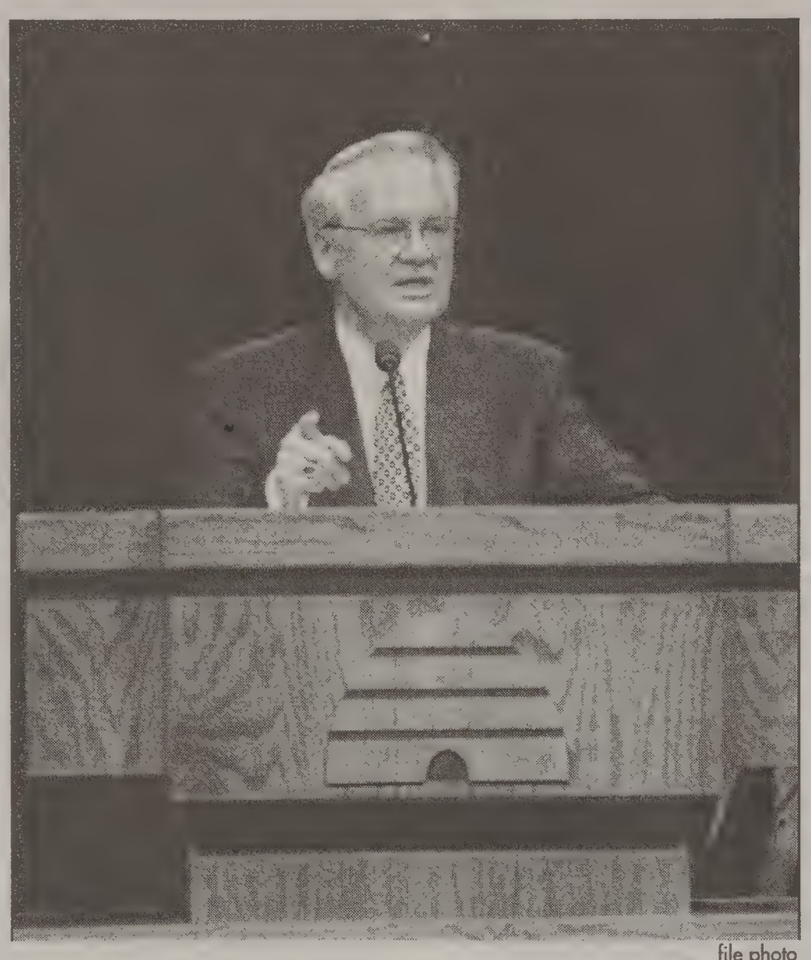
evotionals give 'spiritual lift'

ica Kehr and Brent
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

not a fire drill, a football a student strike every it 11 a.m.
re are all the students

udents are flocking to ott Center for the week- tionals.
vices on campus close our so that people don't ork and miss that oppor- makes it possible for on campus to attend," ernstedt, executive sec- he academic vice presi- ce.
votional is an hour set- y Tuesday for speakers and address the BYU n.
tionals provide a spiritual g the week. You don't udy or go to class. It's a t back and think about things," said Jeremy ar, 23, a sophomore tin, Texas, majoring in 'I think it is what sepa- U from other universi-

nals are dedicated to t address the same val- beliefs of the BYU stu- faculty.
s are chosen and organ- the Church Education usually inviting general s, or officers to come to ng the year.
sent the devotional cal- the Church Education ffice to determine whet uthorities/officers will id Kay Johnson, admin- ssistant to the advance- president.



file photo

President Merrill J. Bateman addresses students during the first Devotional of Winter Semester 2000. Devotionals are held every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

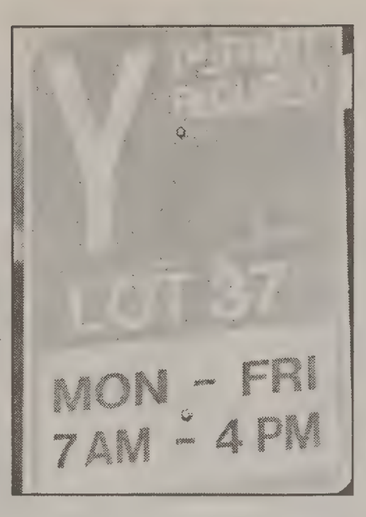
Forum speakers are chosen differently than the devotional. Speakers are chosen by the Forum Committee, which is composed of Faculty members and one student representative.

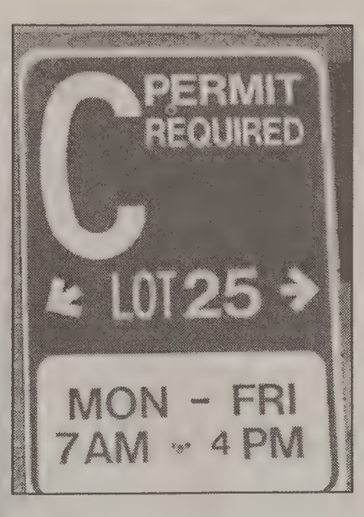
The different individuals invited to speak at the forums are invited based on a few criteria.

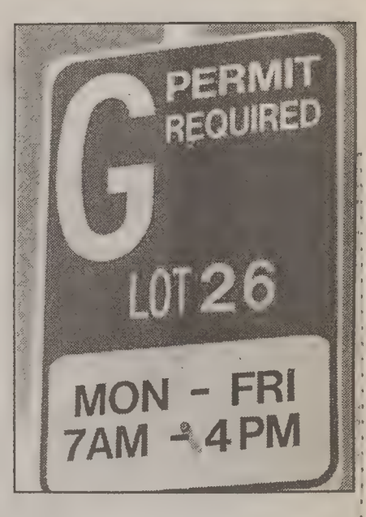
The committee believes that the speaker will talk about something interesting to the faculty and staff of BYU. The speaker should keep BYU standards and needs to have contributed something outstanding in their field in some way, Fernstedt said.

Devotionals and Forums are held in the Marriott Center, and the Varsity Theatre and Joseph Smith Building auditorium usually broadcast the event live.

For more information about Devotionals and Forums, call 801-378-2640, or visit BYU's Web site at www.byu.edu/news/yevents/.







What's your sign?

NewsNet Services

To purchase a permit

Bring the following to the Traffic Office at 700 E. 1430 North, just east of the Carillon Center:

1. Current Vehicle registration for each vehicle
2. Proof of emissions compliance
3. BYU Identification card. New students may present driver's license.
4. Cash or check. Signature or credit cars will not be accepted.
5. Proof of housing residence at Deseret Towers, Heritage Halls or Helaman Halls if you need parking at those areas. Housing acceptance letters, room assignments or contracts are acceptable forms of housing. Temporary permits are available while you obtain them.

The fine for parking without a permit is $20.

Call 378-3906 for information.

Who can park where?

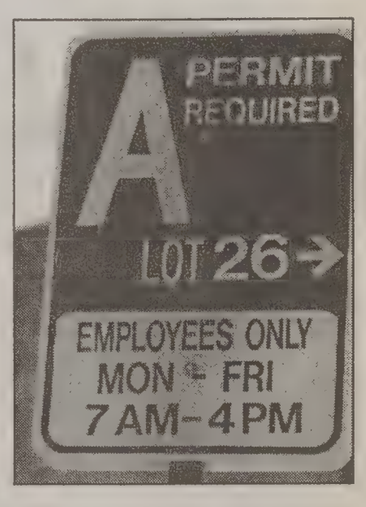
A: Faculty/Staff Only with an "A" permit

G: Graduate students with a "G" permit

Y: Graduate students with a "G" permit, undergraduate students with a "Y" permit

R: Graduate students with a "G" permit, undergraduate students with a "Y" or "R" permit

C: Students living in on-campus housing with a permit



Permit Information

Undergraduates must get permits by Sept. 15

A: Faculty/Staff only

G: $40 for graduate students with a "G" permit to park in either "G," "Y" or "R" lots

Y: $15 to park in either "Y" or "R" lots.

R: $5 to park in "R" lots

C: $7 to park in single on-campus housing

Motorcycle permits are $10.

Bike permits are $1.

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STORE NEAREST CAMPUS: In Orem at Lake Pointe Shopping Center, 1300 South Street and 400 West Street.

Dining on campus: Where to g

By Meredith Young
young@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Students, faculty and visitors eat lunch at the Cougareat on the second floor of the Wilkinson Student Center. The Cougareat is a crowded and popular place to eat for many people.

Most students spend their entire lunch break standing in line at the Cougareat, waiting for a blueberry bagel that will have long disappeared by the time they arrive at the cashier.

However, somewhere behind the limelight, a group of Dining Services administrators are conjuring up successes; such as last year's Marketplace Café in the Tanner Building.

The Marketplace Café, which serves economical masterpieces such as the triple cheese panino, was created to help build a community between the students and the faculty in the Tanner Building, said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services.

"We would love to put restaurants in the different buildings," Wright said.

He said he would love to put a French Bistro in the Harris Fine Arts Center. How realistic is this in the near future?

Wright said although he would like to extend the dining in other buildings, this year the focus is on the Creamery on 900 East and a major review of the Cougareat.

Dining Services must be doing something right because they were awarded the only Silver Plate Award for a university or campus in the nation.

When asked what the best kept secret on campus is, Wright said The Skyroom, which is known as the best BYU dining experience.

The Skyroom usually requires reservations and is on the sixth floor in the Wilkinson Student Center. The only people who seem to be able to afford this luxury are the faculty members and freshmen who have racked up money on their Dining Plus Cards.

Menus for The Skyroom, Marketplace Café, the Museum of Art Cafe, as well as several other dining services, are available online.

Eventually, BYU's Dining Services would like students to have the opportunity to order online at The Skyroom and the Marketplace Café.

Other alternative dining services on-campus include Easy Pickins, which Wright called an executive box lunch for students and faculty who are too busy to stop what they are doing to go get lunch.

Although The Museum of Art is usually known as a Mediterranean-style café with trendy items such as Foccacia bread and MOA Coladas, in the past it was temporarily decorated for seven months as a 50's diner to correlate with one of the museum's exhibits.

When art displays come through the museum, Wright said he would be interested in doing some type of promotion with the Café again.

Most students who come to BYU ask, "Where is the hang-out for students?"

An alternative environment to the chain-clad Marilyn Manson look-alikes that hang out at Denny's afterhours or the "Wrap" part of Wrapsody, opened Wednesday where Kent's used to be on 900 East.

The Creamery on 900 East is a grocery store, old-fashioned ice cream parlor and a grill all rolled into one.

The grocery store is comparable in price to Smith's and Albertson's. The parlor section will appeal to more than just Creamery fans.

Some people may wonder what the appeal is for such a small store? No family sized products. Produce, meat, cereal – all products are sold individually for singles and couples.

The Creamery on 900 East will be open until midnight for the local dorm residents who want to spend their parents' money, defy the curfew their parents' set in high school and stock the kitchens in Heritage Halls with supplies for making brownies for their crushes of the week.

"This is where the hangout is going to be," said Paul Johnson, manager of the new Creamery.

So, it may not be The Peach Pit, but the same idea exists; navy and white checked linoleum, French fries in cones and tons of booths.

For those who do not have vehicles to leave campus to eat, or for people who want convenience, BYU has come a long way from the days that the Morris Center and the Cannon Center ruled the school.

A totally unrelated experience to those provided by Dining Services is the Food, Science, and Nutrition lab that puts on a balanced meal for nine weeks during Fall and Winter semesters in the atrium of the Carl F. Eyring Science Center.

Reservations are required and can be made for up to four people.

No matter what a person's dining preference, or the amount racked up on his or her's Dining Plus card, BYU has something for everyone.

So cross your fingers and hope the Cougareat will not be so crowded in the future.

Museum Cafe

in the Museum of Art
$5.95 highest-priced meal
trendy Mediterranean style
try the vegetarian focaccia sandwich
801-378-8217

Marketplace Cafe

in the N. Eldon Tanner Building atrium
$5.50 highest-priced meal
gourmet sandwiches, salads, a la cart
try the triple cheese panino
801-378-6636

The Skyroom

on the sixth floor, Wilkinson Student C
$7.95 highest-priced meal, buffets var
gourmet meals, buffets, Devotional lun
try the baked penne pasta & blended
801-378-9020

The Creamery on 9th

900 East & Heritage
prices vary
ice cream, grill, bakery, grocery store
try signature ice cream & french fries
801-378-2663

Food, Science, and Nutrition

in the Pendelum Court, Eyring Science
$3.25 highest-priced item
balanced meal, reservations required
open nine weeks during fall & winter
contact Food, Science, and Nutrition D

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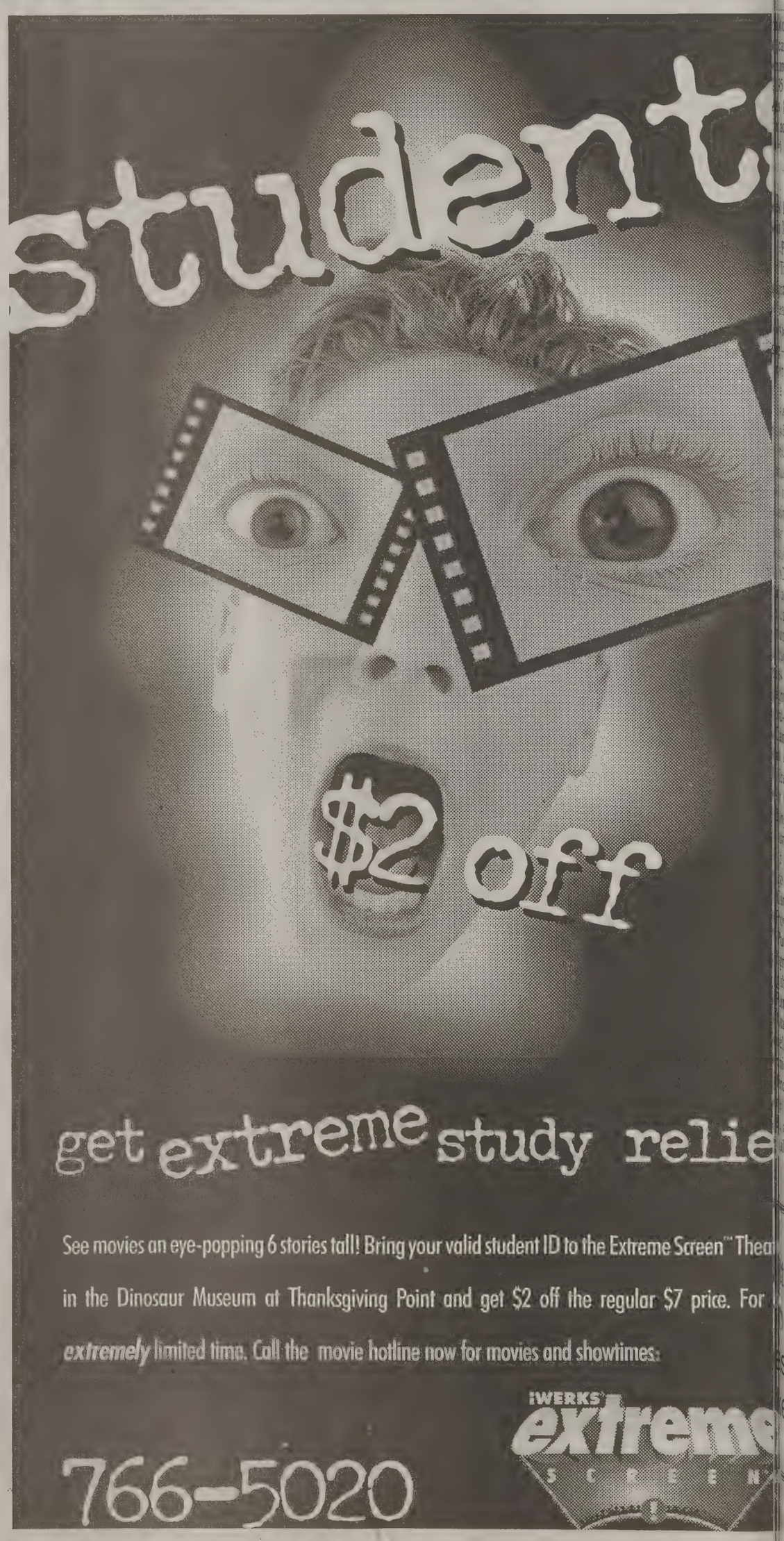
*Some restrictions apply. New Activation, 1 year agreement required. OAC. Free phone may be similar to picture.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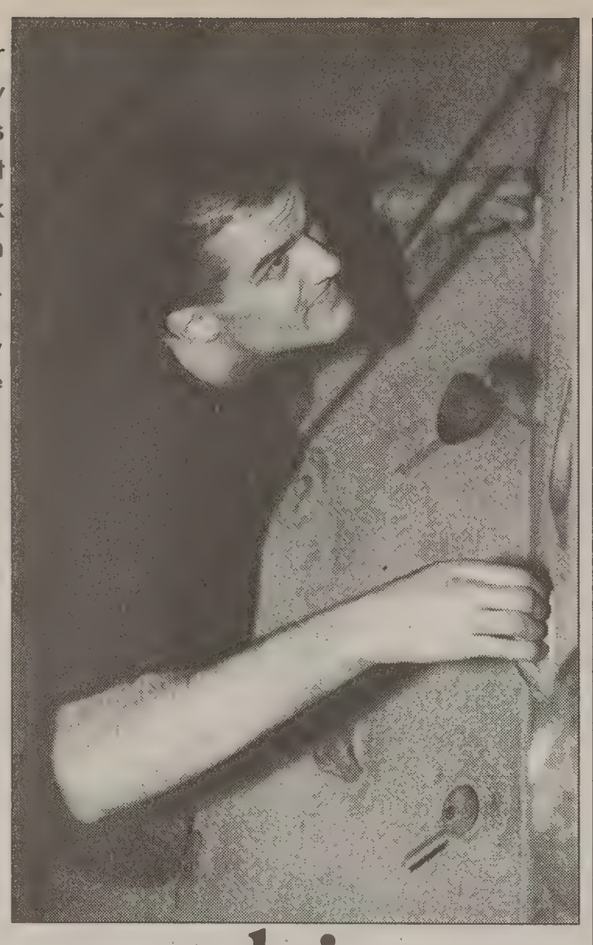

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Universe

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Everett
sroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

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801-225-6677.

lga Family Fun 168 S. 1200 West in
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8 – For a cheap activity, head over to
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located at 2424 N.
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-- Club Omni at 100
in Provo has dancing
a week. Tuesday is
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with top 40, soul and
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usic and disco,
the night for you.
tin night so you can
r bon-bon", and
college night. Prices
$2 to $6, depending
and time. For more
call 801-375-0011.

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anyon Park – Rock can be fun during
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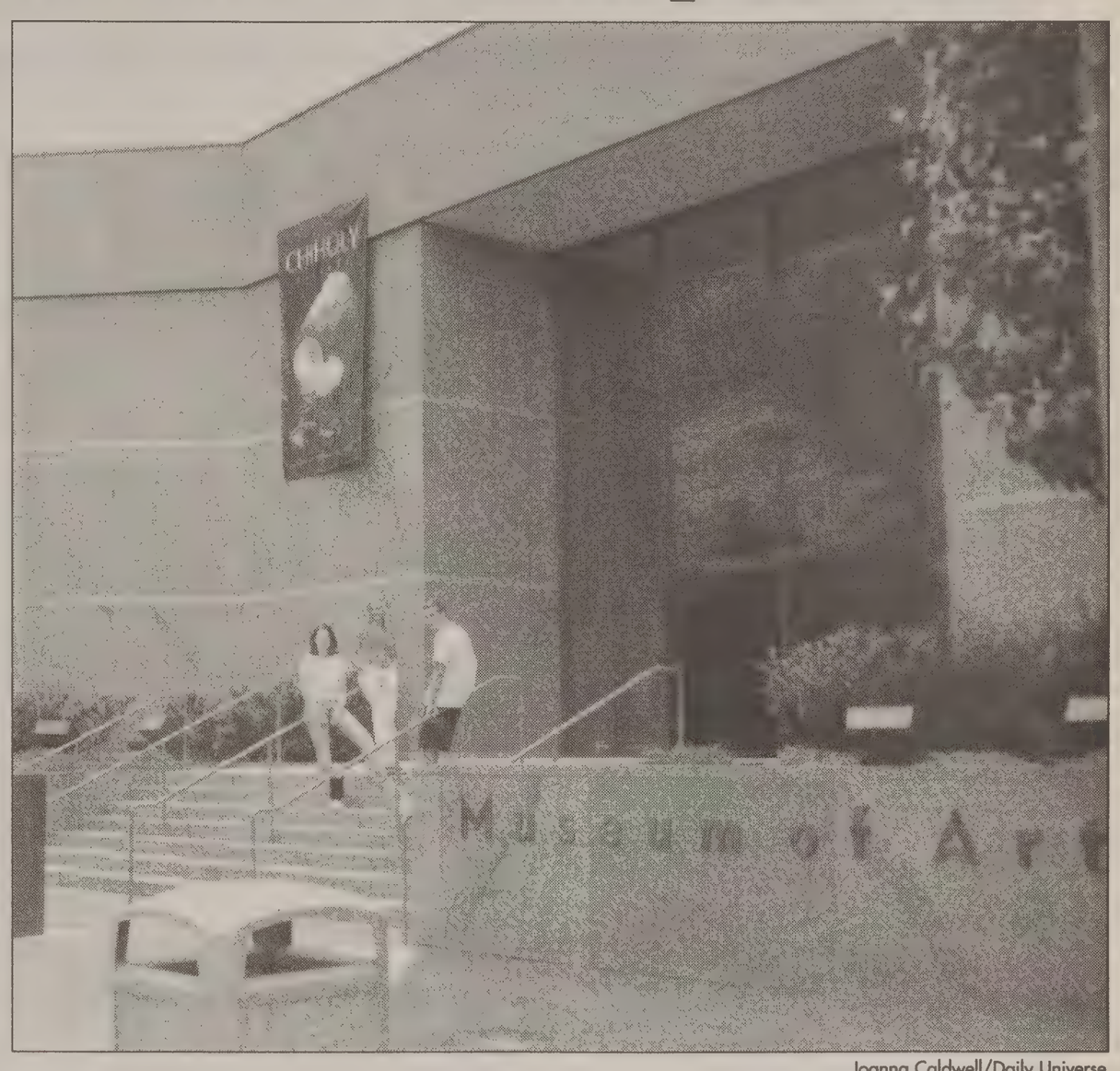
BYU promotes on-campus fun

By Jessica Kehr
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
Special Sections Associate Editor



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

BYU students Adrienne Landes from Payson and Alex McLaughlin from Santa Clarita, CA and friend Jamie Cook from Orem take a moment to converse together at the Museum of Art.

Stuck on campus without a car? Think you might not have any fun if you cannot get away?

Well, think again.

For those who like long walks on the beach and similar activities, the Planetarium on the fourth floor of the Carl F. Eyring Science Center may be a fun activity.

Shows are open to the public every Friday night at 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m. and cost $1 per person. For more information, call 801-378-5396.

After the Planetarium show, the observation deck and telescopes on the fifth floor of the ESC are open to the public, said Dr. Eric Hintz, advisor for the astronomy club.

Another star gazing area is within walking distance of campus. Kiwanis Park at 820 N. 1100 East, is a large park where visitors can play volleyball, throw frisbees and picnic by day, and count constellations by night.

A word of caution; do not get caught snuggling in the park after hours. Kiwanis Park closes at 10 p.m.

For the less outdoorsy people, there are still plenty of other things to do while stuck on campus. Some of these activities include visiting the four museums on campus.

The Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum is east of the Marriott Center, and houses a collection of mounted plant and animal exhibits. A live reptile show is one of its main attractions on Monday nights. For more information, call 801-378-5051.

The Museum of Art, between the Abraham O. Smooth Administration Building and the Harris Fine Arts Center, hosts traveling exhibitions along with a permanent collection.

Lectures, gallery talks and educational programs are also offered at the MOA.

The Museum Café is inside the MOA, which gives students another option for places to eat. For more information, call 801-378-2787.

The Museum of Peoples and Cultures is another museum just off campus on the corner of 700 N. and 100 East.

This museum has collections as old as 50,000 years. Anasazi and Peruvian culture items are featured. Special exhibits are also hosted. For more information, call 801-378-6112.

The Earth Science Museum is west of Cougar Stadium and has one of the nation's largest collections of Jurassic-period dinosaur bones. Call 801-378-3680.

Another place to go at anytime during the year is the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The HFAC displays different exhibits by BYU and local artists that change constantly.

There are also five theaters, which host music, dance and theater productions. These theaters include the DeJong Concert Hall, Madsen Recital Hall, Pardoe Drama Theater, Nelke Experimental Theater and Margetts Arena Theater. Call the college of Fine Arts at 801-378-2818, the Visual Arts-Gallery Program at 801-378-2881, or the ticket office at 801-378-4322.

Hiking the Y is another activity that can be done without a car. No one can call himself or herself a "true cougar" unless they have hiked the Y at least one time during their college career.

Hiking the Y at night gives you a spectacular view of the Wasaatch Front. The hike takes about 40 minutes from the base of the trail, adding an additional half an hour if the hike is started from campus.

The Varsity Theater shows movies throughout the week and occasionally at midnight on Friday.

The best part is that students will not feel guilty about seeing any movies at this theatre; they are all university approved. For more information and show times, call 801-378-3311.

The International Cinema shows foreign and English Films and is sponsored by the College of Humanities. Some upcoming films to be shown in the Fall semester are the French Language film, "My Father's Glory and My Mother's Castle," the English film "Sense and Sensibility" and the Japanese film "Shall We Dance."

Nearly 50 films will be shown at the International Cinema throughout the semester. The cinema is in Room 250 in the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. For more information, call 801-378-5751.

Bowling at the BYU Games Center in the Wilkinson Center is always a popular thing to do. The adjacent Games Center has pool tables, air hockey tables, foosball and arcade games. Call 801-378-4370.

Ask around for ideas on fun things to do. Freshmen students always seem to get creative.

relax, even professional riders have a sag wagon.
Sometimes you like the wind in your face and sometimes you're, like, winded. Other times riding is radically restricted by bad roads, bad boy drivers, and missing sections of overpasses. Consequently, all UTA buses sport easy-to-use bike racks. For more information on how and where to catch a bus when you need to catch your breath, call UTA BUS-INFO in Salt Lake County, 375-INFO in Utah County, 621-INFO in Weber County, and 734-2901 in Box Elder County.
www.utabus.com
UTA

BYU Ward and Stake Information

BYU Student Ward Assignments By Apartment

Building Name	Location Within Building	Address	Ward	Stake
100 E Apts		331,334,344,370N 100 E Provo	72	19
15 E Apts		15 E 800/820 N Provo	121	15
Academy		639 N University Ave Provo	210	16
Academy Arms	(1-7)	469 N 100 E Provo	145	15
Academy Arms	(8-15)	469 N 100 E Provo	106	15
Academy House		542 N 100 E Provo	145	15
Allred	(East, West)	130/150 E 700 N Provo	106	15
Alpine		876 E 900 N Provo	40	2
Alpine Court		366 E 600 N Provo	179	19
Alta	(105-106, 109-112, 205-212, 305-312)	1850 N University Ave Provo	56	14
Alta	(102-104, 113-116, 201-204, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)	1850 N University Ave Provo	77	14
Applewood		535 N 400 E	144	19
Arcadia		1055 E 450 N Provo	16	5
Aretta Gardens Condominiums		565 N 300 E Provo	177	1
Aretta Gardens Condominiums	(1-7)	547 N 300 E Provo	130	1
Arlington Heights		670 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	214	5
Avenue, The		851 N 50 E Provo	121	15
Avenue, The		836/850 N University Ave Provo	121	15
Avenue, The	(110, 111, 112, 211, 212, 311, 312)	835/837 N 50 E Provo	35	15
Banbridge Square	(1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12)	584 N 300 E Provo	73	1
Banbridge Square	(2, 3, 6,7, 10, 11)	584 N 300 E Provo	177	1
Belmont		195 E 600 N Provo	8	1
Belmont Condominiums		421, 437, & 455 N Belmont Pl	213	5
Belmont Condominiums		483 & 509 N Belmont Pl	214	5
Belmont Condominiums		504 & 532 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	214	5
Belmont Condominiums		331, 364, 392 &416 N Seven Peaks Blvd	221	5
Belmont Condominiums		332, 345, 363, 389 &405 N Belmont Pl	221	5
Belmont Condominiums		432 &476 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	213	5
Ben-Dick Arms		141/161 E 700 N Provo	145	15
Bostonian		567/591 N 200 E Provo	106	15
Bountiful Court		185 E 300 N Provo	215	19
Branbury Park Bldg. 1	(101, 109, 111, 201, 209, 211, 301, 309, 311)	475 W 1720 N Provo	58	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 1	(103, 106, 107, 114, 115, 207, 214, 215, 306, 314, 315)	475 W 1720 N Provo	155	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 1	(104, 112, 113, 204, 212, 213, 304, 312, 313)	475 W 1720 N Provo	157	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 1	(105, 205, 305)	475 W 1720 N Provo	156	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 1	(106, 208, 308)	475 W 1720 N Provo	193	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 2		425 W 1720 N Provo	155	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 3	(109, 309)	375 W 1720 N Provo	58	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 3	(111, 112, 211, 212, 311, 312)	375 W 1720 N Provo	156	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 3	(101-106, 115, 201-206, 301-306)	375 W 1720 N Provo	194	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 3	(113, 114, 213, 214, 313, 314)	375 W 1720 N Provo	193	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 4		1732 N 450 W Provo	156	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 5		1768 N 450 W Provo	193	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 6		1772 N 450 W Provo	58	13
Branbury Park Bldg. 7		1724 N 450 W Provo	157	13
Branbury (Married)		450 W 1720-1772 N Provo	175	11
Brittany		190-196 E 700 N Provo	117	15
Brittany		280 E 500 N Provo	178	19
Brittany		720 E Center Provo	216	21
Brittany	(1-3)	520 N 200 E Provo	130	1
Brittany	(4-18)	520 N 200 E Provo	51	1
Brittany Units 1, 2		225 E 500 N Provo	51	1
Brittany Off		500 N 243/245 E Provo	51	1
Brookshire		41 E 400 N Provo	49	19
Brookview		442 N 400 E Provo	190	9
Brownstone	(1-12, 14-24)	1080 E 450 N Provo	91	21
Cambridge		737 E 750 N Provo	63	2
Cambridge		682-686 N 100 E Provo	150	15
Cambridge Court (Married)	(1-79)	1425 N University Ave Provo	174	11
Cambridge Court (Married)	(80-161)	1425 N University Ave Provo	175	11
Cambridge Court (Singles)		1425 N University Ave Provo	202	7
Cambridge East		765 E 750 N Provo	181	2
Cambridge West		788 N 700 E Provo	22	2
Campus Lane		580-590 N 500 E Provo	106	3
Campus Plaza	(N101-111, N201-211, N301-304, S207-208)	669 E 800 N Provo	6	3
Campus Plaza	(N305-N311, S109-111; S205-206, S209-211, S301-311)	669 E 800 N Provo	32	3
Campus Plaza	(S101-108, S201-204, 667, 673)	669 E 800 N Provo	184	3
Campus View North		738/746 N 200 E Provo	180	1
Campus View South		722 N 200 E Provo	180	1
Campus Villa		960 N 200 W Provo	43	16
Canterwood		933/935 University Ave Provo	142	16
Canyon Terrace		1305 N Canyon Road Provo	160	16
Capri		630 N 100 E Provo	150	15
Carraige Cove	(105-108, 133-136, 205-208, 233-236, 305-308)	606 W 1720 N Provo	211	16
Carraige Cove	(301-304, 313, 314, 327, 328, 337-340)	606 W 1720 N Provo	143	16
Carraige Cove	(109 -116, 125-132, 209-216, 225-232)	606 W 1720 N Provo	167	16
Carraige Cove	(315, 316, 325, 326, 309-332)	606 W 1720 N Provo	167	16
Carriage Cove	(101-104, 117-124, 137-140, 201-204, 217-224, 237-240)	607 W 1720 N Provo	143	16
Carriage Cove	(317-324, 333-336)	607 W 1720 N Provo	211	16
Casa de Hombre		706/714/716 University Ave Provo	198	15
Casa Dea		660 N 200 E Provo	66	1
Castile	(1st Floor)	500 E 419 N Provo	92	9
Castile	(2nd & 3rd Floors)	500 E 419 N Provo	24	9
Castlebrook		1220 W 820 N Provo	217	20
Cave, The		870 N 50 E Provo	198	15
Centennial 1	(101-104, 125, 127, 201-204, 225, 227)	380 N 1020 E Provo	122	21
Centennial II		1000 E 450 N Provo	16	5
Centennial -1	(105-108, 113-115, 117-120, 205-208, 213-215, 217-220)	380 N 1020 E Provo	123	21
Centennial 1	(109-112, 116, 123-124, 209-212, 216, 221-224)	380 N 1020 E Provo	188	21
Center Court		895/897 N 150 E Provo	35	15
Chancellor		530 E 500 N Provo	190	9
Chandell Condominiums		897 & 899 N 50 E Provo	69	15
Chandell Condominiums		885, 887, 889, 893 &895 N 50 E Provo	198	15
Chatham Towne		956-992 N 900 E Provo	158	2
Chatsworth Condominiums		665/681/695 N 100 E Provo	150	15
Chelsea I		611 N 700 E Provo	191	9
Chelsea II		619 N 700 E Provo	191	9
Cinnamon Tree	(2, 3, 11-14, 23, 24, 27-29, 32-61)	1285 N 200 W Provo	76	13
Cinnamon Tree	(4-10, 17-22, 25, 26, 30, 31)	1285 N 200 W Provo	194	13
Clover Haus		515 E 400 N Provo	92	9
College Terrace	(1-32)	643 W 1200 S Orem	C05	OC
College Terrace	(33-60)	643 W 1200 S Orem	C11	OC
Colony	(East(even #s)	360-500 N 750 E Provo	38	9
Colony	(Westlodod #s)	401-499 N 750 E Provo	84	9
Colony Park		556 W 800 N Provo	100	20
Continental	(1-3)	562 N 200 E Provo	130	1
Continental	(7-18)	562 N 200 E Provo	8	1
Continental	(5-6)	562 N 200 E Provo	177	1
Cornerstone		787 E 750 N Provo	181	2
Cortland Ridge		855 N 820 W Orem	C14	OC
Country Springs		625 S Orem Blvd Orem	C07	OC
Country Woods		1216 W 1295 S Orem	C09	20
Courtside		948/956 N 50 E Provo	69	15
Courtside Apt.	North Bldg	411-466 S 1200/1230 W Orem	C12	OC
Courtside Apt.	South Bldg	471-526 S 1200/1230 W Orem	C16	OC
Coventry	(1-4)	802 N 700 E Provo	63	2
Coventry	(5-8)	802 N 700 E Provo	40	2
Cox		942 N University Ave Provo	117	15
Crestwood A	(103-104, 203-204, 303-304)	1800 N State Provo	53	20
Crestwood A	(105-106, 201-202, 205-206, 305-306)	1800 N State Provo	161	20
Crestwood B	(107-108, 207-208, 307-308)	1800 N State Provo	53	20
Crestwood B	(109-110, 209-210, 309-310)	1800 N State Provo	53	20
Crestwood C	(111-114, 211-214, 311-314)	1800 N State Provo	53	20
Crestwood D	(115-118, 215-218, 315-318)	1800 N State Provo	53	20
Crestwood E	(119-124, 219-224, 319-324)	1800 N State Provo	161	20
Crestwood F	(125-127, 225-227, 325-327)	1800 N State Provo	161	20
Crestwood G	(128-129, 228-229, 328-329)	1800 N State Provo	161	20
Crestwood G	(130, 230, 330)	1800 N State Provo	161	20
Crown		455 E 600 N Provo	108	3
Devonshire		34 E 700 N Provo	198	15
Elite		813 E 820 N Provo	22	2
Elms (white house)		39 E 700 N Provo	198	15
Elms A	Men-A 301	745 N 100 E Provo	117	15
Elms A	Men (A101-A103, A201-A203, A302—A303)	745 N 100 E Provo	101	15
Elms B	(1st, 2nd and 3rd floor - women)	745 N 100 E Provo	138	15
Elms B	(B11,B12,B31,B32,B21,B22)	745 N 100 E Provo	138	15
Elms C	(C108-C109, C209-C210, C308-C309)	755 N 100 E Provo	117	15
Elms D	(D110-D113, D211-D214)	755 N 100 E Provo	138	15
Elms D	(D310-D313)	755 N 100 E Provo	35	15
Elms W	(W13-W16 & W19)	29 E 700 N Provo	198	15
Elms W	(W23-W26, W33-W36)	29 E 700 N Provo	101	15
Enclave Village		642 N 200 E Provo	164	1
Fifth Ave. Condominiums		888 N 600 W Provo	100	20
Flinders Apartments		850 E 820 N Provo	154	2
FLSR		1950 N Temple Vw Dr Provo	64	14
Foxwood I		887 N University Ave Provo	142	16
Foxwood II		830/840 N 100 W Provo	113	16
Frozen Tundra House		960 N 162/164 W Provo	113	16
Garden Park (single students)		200 W Center Street Orem	C14	OC
Georgian		80 S 900 E Provo	216	21
Glenhaven Apartments		340 E 600 N Provo	179	19
Glenwood	(1-12, 17-24, 33-40, 45-48)	1565 N University Ave Provo	125	7
Glenwood	(13-16, 25-28)	1565 N University Ave Provo	126	7
Glenwood	(148-159,164-171,180-183,188-195)	1565 N University Ave Provo	129	7
Glenwood	(29-32,41-44,54-73,78-81)	1565 N University Ave Provo	116	7
Glenwood	(50-53,82-85,90-91,94-97,107-110)	1565 N University Ave Provo	124	7
Glenwood	(119-122,133-134,143-146)	1565 N University Ave Provo	124	7
Glenwood	(74-77,86-89,92-93,123-132,135-142)	1565 N University Ave Provo	127	7
Glenwood	(99-106, 111-118,160-163, 172-179, 184-187)	1565 N University Ave Provo	128	7
Goldstone Condominiums		261 N 400 E Provo	107	19
Grandview Gateway Condo		857/861 W Columbia LnProvo	89	20
Grandview Manor		1799/1801 N 950 W Provo	211	16
Grandview Village		1633/1649/1655 N Grandview Ln Provo	211	16
Granery	(1-4)	760 N 300 E Provo	11	1
Granery	(5-8)	760 N 300 E Provo	26	1
Greenbriar Apts		1200 W Sandhill Rd Orem	C15	OC
Greenbridge		865 N 500 W Provo	100	20
Hall		240 E 590 N Provo	164	1
Hampstead		655 E 600 N Provo	57	9
Hampton Court		659 N 700 E Provo	28	9
Heather Apartments	(1st Floor)	645 E 600 N Provo	24	9
Heather Apartments	(2nd Floor)	645 E 600 N Provo	57	9
Heather Apartments	(3rd Floor)	645 E 600 N Provo	84	9
Heather Heights		72 W 880 N Provo	160	16
Highland Park Condos		553-655 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	90	5
Jamestown North		782 N 800 E Provo	154	2
Jamestown South		782 N 800 E Provo	61	2
Katy		63/65 E 600 N Provo		
Katy		613-619 N 100 E Provo		
Kensington I		788 E 750 N Provo		
Kensington II		725 N 800 E Provo		
Kimball II		659 N 300 E Provo		
King Henry	(45-56, 107-110, 207-210, 307-310)	1130 E 450 N Provo		
King Henry	(1-28)	1130 E 450 N Provo		
King Henry	(101-106, 201-206, 301-306)	1130 E 450 N Provo		
King Henry	(29-44, 57-60, 111-112, 211-212, 311-312)	1130 E 450 N Provo		
King Henry	(61-92)	1130 E 450 N Provo		
La Casa Grande		255 E 400 N Provo		
La Casa Grande		445 N 300 E Provo		
La Jolla		947/949 N University Ave Provo		
LaGrande		274 N 500 E Provo		
Lakeridge Condos		430 W 1445 S Orem		
Lakeview Manor		1270 S Sandhill Rd Orem		
Liberty Square		546 N 400 E Provo		
Liberty Square	Concord	578 N 400 E Provo		
Liberty Square	Jamestown	555 N 500 E Provo		
Liberty Square	Jefferson	562 N 400 E Provo		
Liberty Square	Lafayette	441 E 500 N Provo		
Liberty Square	Lexington (11-14)	485 E 500 N Provo		
Liberty Square	Lexington (21-34)	485 E 500 N Provo		
Liberty Square	Madison	566 N 400 E Provo		
Liberty Square	Mansion House	448 E 600 N Provo		
Liberty Square	Marshall	485 E 500 N Provo		
Liberty Square	Plymouth	488 E 600 N Provo		
Liberty Square	Virginia	420 E 600 N Provo		
Liberty Square	Yorktown	528 N 400 E Provo		
Liberty Square	Adams	514 N 400 E Provo		
Linford Apts.		389/391 E 700 N Provo		
Lookout Pointe		1200 N Terrace Dr Provo		
Manavu Manor		585 N 400 E Provo		
Manor		585 N 400 E Provo		
Maplebrook		393 N 600 E Provo		
Marin		442 N 500 E Provo		
Markay		416 N 100 E Provo		
Miller		580 N 100 E Provo		
Millrace Condominiums		225/245 W 2230 N Provo		
Mira Monte		851 N 600 W Provo		
Monson		345 E 500 N Provo		
Monticello		784 N 300 E Provo		
Monticello		356-396 E 800 N Provo		
Monticello	(21-32)	735 N 400 E Provo		
Monticello	(1-3)	765 N 400 E Provo		
Monticello	(4-12)	745 N 400 E Provo		
Moon B		330 E 700 N Provo		
Moon C	(1-4)	670 N 300 E Provo		
Moon C	(5-8)	670 N 300 E Provo		
Moon D		362 E 700 N Provo		
Moon E		673 N 400 E Provo		
Moon G		657 N 400 E Provo		
Moon H (Single)		316 E 700 N Provo		
Moon House		680 N 300 E Provo		
Moon River		1552 N Moon River Dr Provo		
Mountainwood	(100s - men)	36-62 W 700 N Provo		
Mountainwood	(100s - women)	36-62 W 700 N Provo		
Mountainwood	(200s)	36-62 W 700 N Provo		
Nantucket		907-915 E 820 N Provo		
Neighborhood		1850-1894 N 840 W Provo		
Neighborhood		1908-1910 N 840 W Provo		
Neighborhood		1922-1924 N 840 W Provo		
Neighborhood		1944-1946 N 840 W Provo		
Nelson		258/284 N 200 E Provo		
Nephis House		60 E 400 N Provo		
Newport Condominiums		567 N 200 E Provo		
North Canyon Condos		2244 N Canyon Rd Provo		
North Downs		686 E 700 N Provo		
North Star		600 N 7 Peaks Blvd Provo		
North Woods Condominiums		737 E 700 N Provo		
Oakton Condominiums		598 N 100 W Provo		
Oakwood		460/470 N 100 E Provo		
Old Mill	(113-120, 213-220, 313-320)	728 W 1720 N Provo		
Old Mill	(121-128, 221-228, 321-328)	718 W 1720 N Provo		
Old Mill	(101-112, 129-132, 201-212)	724/726W 1720 N Provo		
Old Mill	(229-232, 301-312, 329-332)	724/726W 1720 N Provo		
Omni		168/170/172/174 E 700 N Provo		
Park Place		460 E 700 N Provo		
Park Plaza	(B30-31, 101-114, 201-207)	910 N 900 E Provo		
Park Plaza	(208-214, 301-314)	910 N 900 E Provo		
Parkside Condominiums		541 E 500 N Provo		
Pebble Creek		750 S 650 W Provo		
Phillimon				
Pickup Place		748 N 700 E Provo		
Pinegar		315 E 600 N Provo		
Pinnacle Canyon View	(bldgs 9,10,12)	1400 S Sandhill Rd Orem		
Pinnacle Canyon View	(bldgs 1-8, 11)	1400 S Sandhill Rd Orem		
Pioneer House		880 N 80 W Provo		
Presidio		515 N 200 E Provo		
Promenade	(1-4, 9-12)	886 E 820 N Provo		
Promenade	(17-20)	761 N 900 E Provo		
Promenade	(5-8, 13-16)	886 E 820 N Provo		
Queens Arms		785 E 820 N Provo		
Raintree	(101-113, 201-213, 301-313 odd) (102, 104, 202)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(148, 150, 248, 250, 348, 350) (204, 302, 304)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(106-124, 206-224, 306-324 even) (115, 215, 315)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(117-131, 217-231, 317-331 odd)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(126-132, 226-232, 326-332 even) (134, 136, 234)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(133-139, 233-239, 333-339 odd) (236, 334, 336)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(138, 140, 238, 240, 338, 340)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(241, 242, 341, 342, 152, 252, 352)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Raintree	(143-151, 243-251, 343-351 odd)	1849 N 200 W Provo		
Regency	(11-16, 21-26)	760 E 820 N Provo		
Regency	(31-36, 41-46)	760 E 820 N Provo		
Regency	(51-56, 61-63)	760 E 820 N Provo		
Regency House		756 E 820 N Provo		
Remington		580/620 W 1200 S Orem		
Riverside Ave. Condominiums		1525/33/43/47/59 N Riverside Ave Provo		
Riverstone Condoominiums		1303 N Riverside Provo		
Riviera	(1-41)	1505 N Canyon Road Provo		
Riviera	(42-74, 78-80, 84-86)	1505 N Canyon Road Provo		
Riviera	(75-77, 81-83, 87-92, 94-96, 98-100)	1505 N Canyon Road Provo		
Riviera	(122, 123, 126, 127, 130-137)	1505 N Canyon Road Provo		
Riviera	(93, 97, 101-121, 124-125, 128-129)	1505 N Canyon Road Provo		
Roman Gardens		1060 N 450 E Provo		
Royal Oaks		87 W 880 N Provo		
Rupper		488 N 100 E Provo		
Santa Barbara Condos		752 E 560 N Provo		
Shavenwood (Up & Down)		630 N 300E Provo		
Sherwood Arms		650 N 100 W Provo		
Shirepoint Condominiums		726 N 500 E Provo		
Sierra		241/243 E 400 N Provo		
Single Tree (1-12)		832 E 820 N Provo		
Skyview Terrace		553 N 700 E Provo		
Somerset Condominiums		905 N 150 E Provo		
South Downs		677 N 700 E Provo		
Southridge		665 N 500 E Provo		
Sparks II		999 E 450 N & 1100 E 482/484 N Provo		
Springtree		57 W 700 N Provo		
Squire Condominiums		886 N 900 E Provo		
Stadium Terrace	(1-17, 39-44)	1960 N Canyon Road Provo		
Stadium Terrace	(18-38)	1960 N Canyon Road Provo		
Stanton Apartments		60 E 700 N Provo		
Starcrest (single students)		1150 S 100 E Orem		
Stonebridge		151 E 300 N Provo		
Stonebridge I		758 E 900 N Provo		
Stonebridge II		761 E 820 N Provo		
Stonebridge III		763 E 820 N Provo		
Stratford Court		760 N 800 E Provo		
Summerhays		620 N 100 W Provo		
Tanner II		139 E 400 N Provo		
Terrace		720 N University Ave Provo		
Township		747 N 200 E Provo		
Truman		177 E 400 N Provo		
University		637 N 300 E Provo		
University Park	(1-2, 5-6)	225 E 700 N Provo		
University Park	(3-4, 7-12)	225 E 700 N Provo		
University Studios		98 W 680 N Provo		
University Villa	(1-20, 101-112)	855/865 N 160 W Provo		
University Villa	(113-116)	855/865 N 160 W Provo		
University Villa	(117-124)	855/865 N 160 W Provo		
University Villa	(21-31, 47-54, 81-100)	855/865 N 160 W Provo		
University Villa	(32-46, 55-80)	855/865 N 160 W Provo		
Victoria Place Condominiums		284 E 600 N Provo		
Victoria Place Condominiums II		267 E 500 N Provo		
Village		1661-1757 S 400 E Orem		
Washington		825 N 900 E Provo		
Webb		835 N 600 W Provo		
Wellington I		855 E 700 N Provo		
Wellington II		732 N 800 E Provo		
Westwood		519/529W 940 N Provo		
Willowbrook Condominiums	(bldgs 6)	1688-1691 N Hickory Provo		
Willowbrook Condominiums	(bldgs 7,8,9)	1630-1681 N Woodland Dr Provo		
Willowbrook Condominiums	(bldgs. 1,2,3,11,12,13)	1721 Willowbrook Dr Provo		
Willowbrook Condominiums	(bldgs. 4,5)	1721 Willowbrook Dr Provo		
Windgate Condominiums		387 N 200 E Provo		
Windsor East		786 E 750 N Provo		
Windsor Park	(101-108,125-136,201-208)	112 W 1230 N Provo		
Windsor Park	(225-226,229-236,329-336)	112 W 1230 N Provo		
Windsor Park	(117-124,217-224,227-228,301-328)	112 W 1230 N Provo		
Windsor West		766 E 750 N Provo		
Winfield		356 N 200 E Provo		
Winter Quarters Condominiums		182 E 800 N Provo		
Winter Quarters Condominiums		769 N 200 E Provo		
Winter Quarters Condominiums		783 N 200 E Provo		
Yellow Brick House		821 N 50 E Provo		
Young		75 W 960 N Provo		

MEMBERSHIP GUIDELINES

BYU and Orem College Stakes Fall 2000

urch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established married and single student or Provo and Orem area students. These stakes have been divided into an appro- umber of wards, providing opportunities for worship and service in the Church.

owing are important guidelines concerning ward membership. Quotes are from the Handbook or Instructions, Book 1.

students who live in housing that is located on campus or owned by the University should be members of a student ward...that includes their living quarters in its boundaries" (145).

students who live away from home but off campus may choose to be members dent ward or of the conventional ward where they reside. If there is more than dent ward in the area, and if students choose to attend a student ward, they be members of the ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries"

ied students who live with their parents normally remain in their conventional 145). Exceptions must be approved by the parents, by both bishops, and by ke presidents. The students may then attend the student ward that includes ents' home in its boundaries.

"Unmarried members who are not students do not normally attend student wards. Exceptions may be made in stakes that do not have a single member ward if the Bishop of the home ward feels that it would be in the member's best interest to belong to a student ward. Such exceptions must be approved by the parents (where appropriate), by both bishops, and by both stake presidents" (145).

"Unmarried members, ages 18 through 20,who live with their parents normally remain in their conventional ward. If they live away from home, they may attend the young single adult ward" (144).

"Married students may choose to be members of either a [married] student ward or the conventional ward where they reside" (145).

Married students living in BYU married student housing attend the married student ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries.

"Single parents with children at home normally remain in their conventional ward so the children will have the benefit of Primary and youth programs" (145).

Asian students may attend the ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries. Or they may attend the Asian 2nd or 3rd wards (singles), the Chinese Ward, or the Korean Branch.

BYU INSTITUTE INFORMATION: For Institute classes contact Joseph Walker at 764-3000.

On Campus Housing ard/Stake Assignments

IIT TERRACE

Apartments	Ward	Stake
1-36, 121-150	102	6
37-120	37	6
151-234	1	6
235-318	44	6
319-390	60	6
391-462	87	6
-D 463-557	34	6
A-C 558-642	110	6
643-662	102	6
3 A-D 663-742	140	6
3 A-E 743-818	148	6
7 A-C 819-898	173	6

PARK

nt	Ward	Stake
	33	17
	18	17
	203	17
397-426	204	17
	209	17

T TOWERS

Floors	Ward	Stake
(Q) 2, 301 & 307, 314-324	50	12
(Q) 302-313 (not 307), 4	65	12
(Q) 5	19	12
(Q 6	81	12
(Q) 701, 714-724	47	12
(Q) 702-713	67	12
R) 2, 301, 314-324	192	12
R) 302-313	81	12
R) 4	4	12
R) 5, 602-613 (not 607)	94	12
R) 601 & 607, 614-624, 7	14	12
S) 2, 3	14	12
S) 4, 5	94	12
S) 6, 7	4	12
T) 2, 3	67	12
T) 4, 5	47	12
T) 6, 7	50	12
) 2, 3	65	12
) 4, 5	19	12
) 6, 7	81	12
2, 3, 402-413	192	12
401, 414-424	81	12
502-513	67	12
501, 514-524	47	12
6	4	12
7	19	12
2	47	12
3	67	12
4	185	4
5	20	4
6	120	4
7	186	4

N HALLS

Floors	Ward	Stake
1100, 1200	96	10
2100, 3100	15	10
2200, 3200	119	10
1100,1200	52	10
2200, 3200	119	10
2100, 3100	151	10
1100, 1200	15	10
2200	96	10
3200	95	10
2100, 3100	17	10
1100, 1200	86	10
2100, 3100	12	10
2200, 3200	96	10
1100	52	10
1200	152	10
2100, 3100	151	10
2200, 3200	86	10
1100	153	10
1200	95	10
2100, 3100	12	10
2200, 3200	17	10
1100, 1200	153	10
2100, 3100	152	10
2200, 3200	95	10

E HALLS

Hall Number	Ward	Stake
1	55	4
t 2	55	4
17	13	4
3	55	4
4	186	4
18	46	4
19	120	4
6	30	4
5	186	4
20	20	4
7	30	4
8	13	4
ds (0, 2, 3, 6, 7)10	120	4
ds (1, 4, 5, 8, 9)10	20	4
ds 21	131	4
12	46	4
9	185	4
22	131	4
11	185	4
14	30	4
16	118	4
13	118	4
15	118	4
23	68	4
24	68	4

BYU & OREM COLLEGE STAKES WARD LIST WITH MEETING TIMES AND PLACES

Ward	Stake	First Time	First Mtg.	Main Meeting Place
1	6	08:00AM	SAC	WOMP 133
2	16	12:10PM	SAC	SFH 283
3	2	01:00PM	SAC	WSC 3228
4	12	02:00PM	SAC	JRCB 205
5	11	08:30AM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD WCH
6	3	12:00PM	SAC	SFLC 1103
7	16	10:20AM	SAC	RB 185
8	1	10:30AM	SAC	MSRB 321
9	8	08:00AM	SAC	1021 S 500 W PROVO NCH
10	9	01:00PM	SAC	CB 255
11	1	08:30AM	SAC	600 N 400 E PROVO
12	10	08:50AM	P/R	MARB 456
13	4	12:20PM	P/R	JKHB 2170
14	12	10:40AM	SAC	TMCB 1170
15	10	09:10AM	SAC	MARB 446
16	5	09:00AM	P/R	HFAC E250
17	10	08:50AM	P/R	MARB 446
18	17	09:00AM	SAC	2022 N 120 W (WPMP)
19	12	12:20PM	SAC	JRCB 303
20	4	10:40AM	SAC	JKHB 2170
21	2	09:00AM	SAC	WSC 3211
22	2	01:00PM	SAC	WSC 3220
23	9	12:10PM	P/R	MARB 456
24	9	12:10PM	SAC	MARB 446
25	18	10:10AM	P/R	945 E 700 N PROVO NCH
26	1	12:10PM	SAC	HGB 230
27	16	08:30AM	SAC	RB 267
28	9	11:30AM	SAC	CB 255
29	18	01:30PM	SAC	945 E 700 N PROVO NCH
30	4	02:00PM	SAC	JKHB 2084
31	19	08:30AM	SAC	CTB 214
32	3	10:30AM	SAC	SFLC 1510
33	17	11:00AM	SAC	2022 N 120 W (WPMP)
34	6	12:00PM	SAC	WOMP 133
35	15	09:00AM	SAC	MCKB 115
36	5	09:30AM	SAC	HFAC EXTH
37	6	02:00PM	SAC	WOMP 133
38	9	12:10PM	P/R	MARB 455
39	9	09:00AM	SAC	CB 377
40	2	01:00PM	SAC	WSC 3280
41	21	10:00AM	P/R	ESC C215
42	5	09:30AM	SAC	HFAC DRATH
43	16	02:00PM	SAC	SFH 283
44	6	10:00AM	SAC	1600 N 900 E PROVO SCH
45	5	01:30PM	SAC	HFAC E250
46	4	09:00AM	SAC	JKHB 2170
47	12	10:40AM	SAC	JRCB 205
48	21	01:00PM	P/R	HFAC EXTH
49	19	12:30PM	SAC	PIONEER (940W 100N) UP CH
50	12	10:40AM	SAC	JRCB 303
51	1	10:20AM	SAC	JSB 103/107
52	10	08:50AM	P/R	MARB 445
53	20	09:30AM	P/R	UVSC INST RM 19
54	11	10:30AM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD WCH
55	4	12:20PM	SAC	JKHB 2084
56	14	12:00PM	P/R	CONF 2258
57	9	12:30PM	SAC	CB 377
58	13	12:30PM	SAC	BNSN W111
59	18	01:10PM	SS	945 E 700 N PROVO NCH
60	6	02:00PM	SAC	1600 N 900 E PROVO NCH
61	2	01:00PM	SAC	WSC 3290
62	17	10:30AM	SAC	UPC 229
63	2	09:00AM	SAC	WSC 3224
64	14	10:00AM	SAC	FLSR 300
65	12	09:00AM	SAC	JRCB 205
66	1	08:30AM	SAC	JSB 140
67	12	12:20PM	SAC	JRCB 205
68	4	10:40AM	SAC	JKHB 2104
69	15	09:00AM	P/R	SWKT 250
70	13	02:00PM	SAC	1220 W 450 N PROVO
71	3	01:30PM	SAC	SFLC 1510
72	19	09:00AM	SAC	PIONEER (940W 100N) LW CH
73	1	10:20AM	SAC	HGB 230
74	19	10:20AM	SAC	CTB 214
75	8	11:10AM	SAC	1021 S 500 W PROVO NCH
76	13	10:20AM	SAC	JSB 140
77	14	10:30AM	P/R	CONF 2258
78	2	09:00AM	SAC	WSC 3290
79	7	09:00AM	P/R	TNRB 151
80	7	08:00AM	SAC	TNRB 151
81	12	09:00AM	SAC	JRCB 303
82	11	02:30PM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD WCH
83	14	12:00PM	P/R	CONF 2260
84	9	08:30AM	SAC	CB 255
85	18	09:00AM	SAC	945 E 700 N PROVO NCH
86	10	09:00AM	SAC	MARB 445
87	6	12:00PM	SAC	1600 N 900 E PROVO SCH
88	7	08:00AM	SAC	TNRB 251
89	20	09:00AM	P/R	UVSC INST NORTH CH
90	5	01:30PM	SAC	HFAC EXTH
91	21	01:30PM	SAC	ESC C215
92	9	12:10PM	SAC	MARB 455
93	8	11:10AM	P/R	1021 S 500 W PROVO NCH
94	12	12:40PM	SAC	JRCB 303
95	10	09:20AM	SAC	MARB 456
96	10	09:00AM	SAC	BNSN W112
97	8	08:00AM	SAC	1021 S 500 W PROVO NCH
98	17	12:30PM	SAC	UPC 229
99	8	02:20PM	SAC	1021 S 500 W PROVO SCH
100	20	09:00AM	SAC	50 W 960 N PROVO
101	15	01:40PM	P/R	SWKT 250
102	6	10:00AM	SAC	1600 N 900 E PROVO NCH
103	17	02:30PM	SAC	UPC 313
104	5	09:00AM	P/R	HFAC MRH
105	8	08:00AM	P/R	1021 S 500 W PROVO SCH
106	15	01:40PM	P/R	MCKB 115
107	19	02:00PM	SAC	CTB 214
108	3	01:30PM	SAC	SFLC 1100
109	11	12:30PM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD ECH
110	6	02:00PM	SAC	1600 S 900 E PROVO SCH
111	15	12:20PM	SAC	MCKB 115
112	20	09:30AM	SAC	UVSC INST BSMT
113	16	02:00PM	SAC	RB 267
114	8	11:10AM	SAC	1021 S 500 W PROVO SCH
115	16	12:10PM	SAC	RB 185
116	7	12:30PM	P/R	TNRB 151
117	15	12:10PM	P/R	SWKT 250
118	4	10:40AM	SAC	JKHB 2084
119	10	09:00AM	SAC	BNSN W140
120	4	09:00AM	SAC	JKHB 2104
121	15	09:00AM	P/R	MCKB 115
122	21	09:30AM	SAC	HFAC EXTH
123	21	01:00PM	P/R	HFAC E250
124	7	09:00AM	P/R	TNRB 710
125	7	09:30AM	SAC	TNRB 251
126	7	12:30PM	P/R	TNRB 251
127	7	12:30PM	SAC	TNRB 151
128	7	10:30AM	P/R	TNRB 710
129	7	09:00AM	P/R	TNRB 251
130	1	12:00PM	SAC	600 N 400 E PROVO
131	4	12:20PM	SAC	JKHB 2104
132	3	01:30PM	SAC	SFLC 1103
133	13	01:00PM	SAC	1038 N 1200 E PROVO
134	14	09:00AM	P/R	CONF 2258
135	14	10:30AM	P/R	CONF 2260
136	14	01:30PM	P/R	CONF 2254
137	14	09:00AM	P/R	CONF 2260
138	15	12:10PM	P/R	MCKB 115
139	18	01:30PM	SAC	945 E 700 N PROVO SCH
140	6	10:00AM	SAC	WOMP 133
141	11	12:30PM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD WCH
142	16	12:10PM	SAC	RB 267
143	16	08:30AM	SAC	RB 185
144	19	02:00PM	SAC	MSRB 321
145	15	09:00AM	SAC	JKHB 2084
146	17	12:30PM	SAC	UPC 313
147	18	01:10PM	SS	945 E 700 N PROVO SCH
148	6	12:00PM	SAC	1600 N 900 E PROVO NCH
149	7	09:30AM	SAC	TNRB 151
150	15	12:30PM	SAC	SWKT 250
151	10	09:00AM	SAC	BNSN W111
152	10	09:00AM	SAC	MARB 455
153	10	08:40AM	P/R	MARB 445
154	2	09:00AM	SAC	WSC 3220
155	13	12:10PM	SAC	JSB 140
156	13	12:30PM	SAC	JSB 103/107
157	13	12:30PM	SAC	BNSN W140
158	2	01:00PM	SAC	WSC 3224
159	3	09:00AM	SAC	SFLC 1100
160	16	02:00PM	SAC	RB 185
161	20	09:00AM	SAC	UVSC INST BSMT
162	19	12:30PM	SAC	PIONEER (940W 100N) LW CH
163	13	02:30PM	SAC	555 E 3230 N PROVO
164	1	12:00PM	P/R	600 N 400 E PROVO
165	3	12:00PM	SAC	SFLC 1100
166	3	10:30AM	SAC	SFLC 1100
167	16	10:20AM	SAC	RB 267
168	14	11:00AM	P/R	CONF 2254
169	11	08:30AM	SAC	UPC 313
170	18	09:00AM	SAC	945 E 700 N PROVO SCH
171	8	11:10AM	P/R	1021 S 500 W PROVO SCH
172	8	08:00AM	SAC	1021 S 500 E PROVO SCH
173	6	08:00AM	SAC	1600 N 900 E PROVO NCH
174	11	02:30PM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD ECH
175	11	08:30AM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD ECH
176	2	09:00AM	SAC	WSC 3280
177	1	08:30AM	SAC	HGB 230
178	19	08:30AM	SAC	MSRB 321
179	19	12:10PM	SAC	MSRB 321
180	1	08:30AM	SAC	600 N 400 E PROVO
181	2	01:00PM	SAC	WSC 3211
182	3	12:00PM	SAC	SFLC 1510
183	3	10:30AM	SAC	SFLC 1103
184	3	09:00AM	SAC	SFLC 1510
185	4	09:00AM	SAC	JKHB 2084
186	4	02:00PM	SAC	JKHB 2104
187	5	01:00PM	P/R	HFAC MRH
188	21	09:00AM	SAC	ESC C215
189	21	10:30AM	SAC	ESC C215
190	9	12:10PM	SAC	MARB 456
191	9	10:00AM	SAC	CB 255
192	12	09:00AM	SAC	TMCB 1170
193	13	12:30PM	SAC	TMCB 1170
194	13	12:30PM	SAC	BNSN W112
195	2	09:00AM	SAC	WSC 3228
196	14	09:00AM	P/R	CONF 2254
197	14	01:30PM	P/R	CONF 2260
198	15	09:00AM	SAC	SWKT 250
199	18	10:30AM	SAC	945 E 700 N PROVO SCH
200	18	10:10AM	P/R	945 E 700 N PROVO SCH
201	11	10:30AM	SAC	1915 N CANYON RD ECH
202	7	11:00AM	P/R	TNRB 251
203	17	01:00PM	SAC	2022 N 120 W (WPMP)
204	17	02:30PM	SAC	UPC 229
205	5	09:30AM	SAC	HFAC E250
206	21	01:10PM	P/R	ESC C215
207	21	09:00AM	P/R	HFAC DRATH
208	13	02:00PM	P/R	TMCB 1170
209	17	08:30AM	SAC	UPC 229
210	16	10:20AM	SAC	SFH 283
211	16	08:30AM	SAC	SFH 283
212	19	09:00AM	SAC	PIONEER (940W 100N) UP CH
213	5	01:00PM	P/R	HFAC DRATH
214	5	01:30PM	SAC	HFAC DRATH
215	19	12:10PM	SAC	CTB 214
216	21	09:30AM	SAC	HFAC MRH
217	20	01:30PM	SAC	1120 N 850 W PROVO
218	20	09:30AM	P/R	UVSC INST N CHAPEL
219	20	01:00PM	SAC	UVSC INST S CHAPEL
220	20	01:30PM	P/R	UVSC INST N CHAPEL
221	5	01:30PM	SAC	HFAC MRH
222	13	02:00PM	SAC	BNSN W111
AS2	1	02:00PM	SAC	JSB 103/107
AS3	1	08:30AM	SAC	JSB 103/107
C01	OC	09:00AM	SAC	50 S 800 E OREM
C02	20	01:30PM	P/R	UVSC INST BSMT
C03	20	01:00PM	SAC	UVSC INST RM 19
C04	17	10:30AM	SAC	UPC 313
C05	OC	01:30PM	SAC	UVSC INST RM 19
C07	OC	02:00PM	SAC	114 S 400 W OREM
C08	OC	11:00AM	SAC	641 S 400 E OREM
C09	20	01:00PM	SAC	UVSC INST N CHAPEL
C10	OC	01:30PM	SAC	UVSC INST SOUTH CH
C11	OC	01:00PM	P/R	UVSC INST BSMT
C12	OC	09:30AM	SAC	UVSC INST SOUTH CH
C13	OC	09:00AM	P/R	UVSC INST SOUTH CH
C14	OC	01:00PM	SAC	190 N 800 W OREM
C15	OC	01:00PM	SAC	440 E 800 S OREM
C16	OC	11:00AM	SAC	665 S 200 W OREM
C17	OC	09:00AM	P/R	UVSC INST RM 19
CH1	6	08:00AM	SAC	900 E 1600 N PROVO
KB1	11	01:00PM	SAC	2445 N TIMPVIEW DR PROVO

BYU Honor Code provides guidelines for students and facul

Courtesy of the BYU Honor Code Office

Brigham Young University, Brigham Young University-Hawaii, Brigham Young University-Idaho, and LDS Business College exist to provide an education in an atmosphere consistent with the ideals and principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. That atmosphere is created and preserved through commitment to conduct that reflects those ideals and principles. Members of the faculty, administration, staff, and student body at BYU, BYU-H, BYU-I, and LDSBC are selected and retained from among individuals who voluntarily live the principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ. Observance of such is a specific condition of employment and admission. Those individuals who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are also expected to maintain the same standards of conduct, except church attendance. All who represent BYU, BYU-H, BYU-I, and LDSBC are to maintain the highest standards of honor, integrity, morality, and consideration of others in personal behavior. By accepting appointment on the faculty, continuing in employment, or continuing class enrollment, individuals evidence their commitment to observe the Honor Code standards approved by the Board of Trustees "at all times and . . . in all places" (Mosiah 18:9).

Honor Code Statement

We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men . . . If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things (Thirteenth Article of Faith).

As a matter of personal commitment. students, faculty, and staff of Brigham Young University, Brigham Young University-Hawaii, Brigham Young University-Idaho, and LDS Business College are expected to demonstrate in daily living on and off campus those moral virtues encompassed in the gospel of Jesus Christ, and will be honest, obey the law and all campus policies, live a chaste and virtuous life, use clean language, respect others, abstain from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, and substance abuse, observe Dress and Grooming Standards, participate regularly in church services, and encourage others in their commitment to comply with the BYU Honor Code.

Specific policies embodied in the Honor Code include: (1) the Academic Honesty Policy, (2) the Dress and Grooming Standards, (3) the Residential Living Standards, and (4) the Continuing Student Ecclesiastical Endorsement Requirement.

Academic Honesty Policy

The first injunction of the BYU Honor Code is the call to "be honest." Students come to the university not only to improve their minds, gain knowledge, and develop skills that will assist them in their life's work, but also to build character. "President David O. McKay taught that character is the highest aim of education". It is the purpose of the BYU Academic Honesty Policy to assist in fulfilling that aim.

BYU students should seek to be totally honest in their dealings with others. They should complete their own work and be evaluated based upon that work. They should avoid academic dishonesty and misconduct in all its forms, including but not limited to plagiarism, fabrication or falsification, cheating, and other academic misconduct. Students are responsible to not only adhere to the Honor Code requirement to be honest but also to assist other students in fulfilling their commitment to be honest.

Plagiarism

Intentional plagiarism is a form of intellectual theft that violates widely recognized principles of academic integrity as well as the Honor Code. Such plagiarism may subject the student to appropriate disciplinary action administered through the university Honor Code Office, in addition to academic sanctions that may be applied by an instructor. Inadvertent plagiarism, whereas not in violation of the Honor Code, is nevertheless a form of intellectual carelessness that is unacceptable in the academic community. Plagiarism of any kind is completely contrary to the established practices of higher education, where all members of the university are expected to acknowledge the original intellectual work of others that is included in one's own work. In some cases, plagiarism may also involve violations of copyright law.

Intentional/Inadvertent Plagiarism

Intentional plagiarism is the deliberate act of representing the words, ideas, or data of another as one's own without providing proper attribution to the author through quotation, reference, or footnote.

Inadvertent plagiarism involves the inappropriate, but nondeliberate, use of another's words, ideas, or data without proper attribution. Inadvertent plagiarism usually results from an ignorant failure to follow established rules for documenting sources or from simply being insufficiently careful in research and writing. Although not a violation of the Honor Code, inadvertent plagiarism is a form of academic misconduct for which an instructor can impose appropriate academic sanctions. Students who are in doubt as to whether they are providing proper attribution have the responsibility to consult with their instructor and obtain guidance.

Examples of Plagiarism

Direct Plagiarism – The verbatim copying of an original source without acknowledging the source.

Paraphrased Plagiarism – The paraphrasing, without acknowledgment, of ideas from another that the reader might mistake for your own.

Plagiarism Mosaic – The borrowing of words, ideas, or data from an original source and blending this original material with one's own without acknowledging the source.

Insufficient Acknowledgment – The partial or incomplete attribution of words, ideas, or data from an original source.

Plagiarism may occur with respect to unpublished as well as published material. Acts of copying another student's work and submitting it as one's own individual work without proper attribution is a serious form of plagiarism.

Fabrication or Falsification

Fabrication or falsification is a form of dishonesty where a student invents or distorts the origin or content of information used as authority. Examples include

1. Citing a source that does not exist.
2. Attributing to a source ideas and information that are not included in the source.
3. Citing a source for a proposition that it does not support.
4. Citing a source in a bibliography when the source was neither consulted nor cited in the body of the paper.
5. Intentionally distorting the meaning or applicability of data.
6. Inventing data or statistical results to support conclusions.

Cheating

Cheating is a form of dishonesty where a student attempts to give the appearance of a level of knowledge or skill that the student has not obtained. Examples include

1. Copying from another person's work during an examination or while completing an assignment.
2. Allowing someone to copy from you during an examination or while completing assignment.
3. Using unauthorized materials during an examination or while completing an assignment.
4. Collaborating on an examination or assignment without authorization.
5. Taking an examination or completing an assignment for another, or permitting another to take an examination or to complete an assignment for you.

Other Academic Misconduct

Academic misconduct includes other academically dishonest, deceitful, or inappropriate acts that are intentionally committed. Examples of such acts include but are not limited to

1. Inappropriately providing or receiving information or academic work so as to gain unfair advantage over others.
2. Planning with another to commit any act of academic dishonesty.
3. Attempting to gain an unfair academic advantage for oneself or another by bribery or by any act of offering, giving, receiving, or soliciting anything of value to another for such purpose.
4. Changing or altering grades or other official educational records.
5. Obtaining or providing to another an unadministered test or answers to an unadministered test.
6. Breaking and entering into a building or office for the purpose of obtaining an unauthorized test.
7. Continuing work on an examination or assignment after the allocated time has elapsed.
8. Submitting the same work for more than one class without disclosure and approval.

Consequence

Faculty are responsible to establish and communicate to students their expectations of behavior with respect to academic honesty and the student's conduct in the course. The responsible instructor shall investigate the incident, determine and take appropriate action. Instructors should also notify the Honor Code Office of the final disposition of any incident to encourage appropriate behavior and to discourage repeated violations. If the incident of academic dishonesty involves the violation of a public law, e.g., breaking and entering into an office or stealing an examination, the act should also be reported to University Police. If an affected student disagrees with the determination or action and is unable to resolve the matter to the mutual satisfaction of the student and the instructor, the student may have the matter reviewed through the university's grievance process.

Applicable Actions

A wide range of possible actions exists for cases of academic dishonesty. Instructors should take actions that are fair and equitable under the circumstances and should attempt to reach an understanding with the affected student on the imposition of an appropriate action. In some cases, the department, the college, or the university may also take actions independent of the instructor. Examples of possible actions include but are not limited to the following:

For instructors, programs, departments, and colleges:

Reprimanding the student orally or in writing.

Requiring work affected by the academic dishonesty to be redone.

Administering a lower or failing grade on the affected assignment, test, or course.

Removing the student from the course.

Recommending probation, suspension, or dismissal.

For the university:

(1) The university may elect to place an affected student on probation or to suspend or dismiss the student, and to place a temporary or permanent notation on the student's permanent academic transcript that he or she was suspended or dismissed due to academic misconduct.

(2) The university may report an incident of academic misconduct to appropriate law enforcement officials and may prosecute an affected student if the act in question involves the commission of a crime (e.g., breaking into an office or building, stealing an examination, etc.).

Honor Code Office Involvement

The Honor Code Office will maintain a record of all violations of the Academic Honesty Policy reported to it by the faculty. If the occurrence is sufficiently egregious or if a pattern of dishonesty or misconduct is discovered, the Honor Code Office may take additional action on behalf of the university based upon the nature of the infraction(s). The Honor Code Office, in consultation with the involved academic personnel, may determine to place a student on probation or recommend a student be suspended or dismissed for academic dishonesty and other forms of academic misconduct.

Shared Responsibility Policy Statement

Students are responsible not only to adhere to the Honor Code requirement to be honest but also to assist other students in fulfilling their commitment to be honest.

Faculty Academic Integrity

The substantive standards of academic honesty stated in this policy apply a fortiori to faculty. Indeed, all members of t community are expected according to the highes ples of academic integrity.

Sources

A large number of pub and policies of colleges versities were reviewed ing BYU's Academic Policy. Some of the con structure of this polic adapted from the fo sources:

1. "Academic Hone brochure produced by th of Judicial Affairs, Univ Florida.

2. "Academic Hone Dishonesty," a brochure pr by the Office of the I Students, University of D

3. "Academic Hone Dishonesty," a brochure p by the Dean of Students Louisiana State Universit

4. "Statement on Pla committee report fr October 1994 Conferenc Center for Academic I Tom Langhorne, Bing University (chair).

5. "Definition of Plagiar Harold C. Martin, taken f Logic and Rhetor Exposition, by Harold C. Richard M. Ohmann, an H. Wheatly, 3rd ed. (Ne Holt, Rinehart and W 1969).

6. Legal Aspects of Pla by Ralph D. Mawdsley Kansas: National Organiz Legal Problems of Ed 1985).

7. "Plagiarism—The I Don'ts," a brochure produ the Office of Student Affairs of the Univer California–Davis.

Dress and Grooming St

The dress and groomin men and women should a modest, neat, and clean c with the dignity adherent senting The Church o Christ of Latter-day Sa any of its institutions c learning.

Modesty and cleanli important values that re sonal dignity and i through which students, faculty represent the p and standards of the Members of the BYU co commit themselves to ob standards, which reflect t tion given by the B Trustees and the Church tion For the Strength of

All students are req know the dress and g standards and abide by t

Men

A clean and well-g appearance should be ma Clothing is inappropriate

honor

Dress and Grooming Standards

Honor Code Guide

Modest, neat and clean appearance and dress, consistent with the dignity of representing BYU and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints: knee length clothing, no sleeveless, strapless or revealing clothing, shoes must be worn at all times, no beards, no earrings for men and no body piercings.

Residential Living Standards

Maintain conduct in home abstaining from having alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee and harmful drugs; avoid gambling and handling pornographic and other inappropriate materials; and having no visitors in sleeping areas during visiting hours

Saturday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 12 a.m.
Friday 9 a.m.- 1:30 a.m.

Academic Honesty

Avoid plagiarism, fabrication or falsifications, cheating and other academic misconduct.

Continuing Living Standards

Renew endorsement yearly with bishop or religious leaders for non-LDS

For more information:

Contact the Honor Code Office at 4440 WSC, 801-378-2847, or visit their Web site at www.byu.edu/honorcode

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MEDIUM Super Premium PIZZA
No Coupon Needed
$5 Bucks
377-1115
672 N. 200 W. Provo

1 LARGE Super Premium PIZZA
$5.99
exp. 9-31-00 377-1115
672 N. 200 W. Provo

2 LARGE Super Premium PIZZAS
$11.00
exp. 9-31-00 377-1115
672 N. 200 W. Provo

3 LAR Super Pre PIZZ
$15
exp. 9-31-00 377-
672 N. 200 W.

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honor
from page 28

ss, revealing, or form
orts must be knee length
Hairstyles should be
neat, avoiding extreme
colors, and trimmed
collar leaving the ear
Sideburns should not
ow the earlobe or onto
If worn, moustaches
neatly trimmed and
xtend beyond or below
of the mouth. Men are
to be clean shaven;
re not acceptable.
nd other body piercing
ceptable. Shoes should
in all public campus

and well-cared-for
should be maintained.
inappropriate when it
ss, strapless, backless,
g; has slits above the
form fitting. Dresses,
shorts must be knee
longer. Hairstyles
clean and neat, avoid-
es in styles and colors.
ear piercing (more than
r) and all other body
not acceptable. Shoes
worn in all public cam-

Living Standards
in its Honor Code,
Young University is committed to providing a learning atmosphere consistent with the principles of the Church. The university is likewise committed to creating such an atmosphere for students residing in approved student housing on and off campus.

To achieve this, BYU has established living standards to help students learn some of the high ideals and principles of behavior expected at Brigham Young University. Therefore, the university requires students to adhere to the following standards.

Campus Visiting Hours: Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls

Visitors of the opposite sex are permitted in the lobbies but not in the bedroom area, except during an established open house or home evening time, at which times room doors must remain open. Lobby visiting hours begin after 8 a.m. and extend until midnight Monday through Thursday and Saturday. On Friday night, lobby visiting hours extend until 1:30 a.m. Sunday visiting hours begin after noon and extend until midnight.

Heritage Halls

Visitors of the opposite sex are permitted in the lobbies and apartment kitchens but not in bedrooms or bathrooms. Lobby visiting hours are from 8 a.m. to midnight Saturday through Thursday. Lobby visiting hours extend until 1:30 a.m. on Friday. Apartment visiting hours are from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Apartment visiting hours extend until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Off-Campus Visiting Hours

Visitors of the opposite sex are permitted in living rooms and kitchens but not in bedrooms or bathrooms in off-campus living units. Visiting hours may begin at 9 a.m. and extend until midnight. Friday night visiting hours may extend until 1:30 a.m. Landlords may establish a shorter visiting period if proper notice is given to residents. This policy applies to all housing units occupied by single students.

Conduct

All students shall be required to conduct themselves in a manner consistent with the principles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the BYU Honor Code. Furthermore, all students are required to abstain from possessing, serving, or consuming alcoholic beverages, tobacco, tea, coffee, or harmful drugs. Involvement with gambling; pornographic, erotic, or indecent material; disorderly, obscene, or indecent conduct or expressions; or with other offensive materials, expressions, or conduct or disruption of the peace that, in the sole discretion and judgment of the university, is inconsistent with the principles of the Church and the BYU Honor Code is not permitted in student housing. All guests of students must comply with the Residential Living Standards while on the premises of university-approved housing.

Violations

BYU students failing to maintain the BYU Residential Living Standards will be subject to disciplinary action by the university. Violations of these standards may be reported to the Honor Code Office (4440 Wilkinson Student Center, 801-378-2847) or Housing Services (100 Student Auxiliary Services Building, 801-378-2611).

Continuing Student Ecclesiastical Endorsement

All enrolled continuing undergraduate, graduate, intern, or study abroad students are required to obtain a Continuing Student Ecclesiastical Endorsement for each new academic year. They must have their endorsements completed, turned in, and processed by the Honor Code Office before they can register for fall semester or any semester thereafter. Priority registration for the following fall semester can begin in early April. To avoid registration delays students should complete and submit their endorsements to the Honor Code Office by March 15.

LDS students may only be endorsed by the bishop of the ward (1) in which they live and (2) that holds their current Church membership record.

Non-LDS students are to be endorsed by (1) the local ecclesiastical leader if the student is an active member of the congregation, (2) the non-denominational BYU chaplain, or (3) the bishop of the LDS ward in which they currently reside.

Requirements

Whether on or off campus, all students are expected to abide by the Honor Code, which includes: the Academic Honesty Policy, the Dress and Grooming Standards, and the Residential Living Standards.

LDSstudents must fulfill their duty in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, attend Church meetings, and abide by the rules and standards of the Church on and off campus. Students who are not members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are also expected to maintain the same standards of conduct. They are encouraged to participate in services of their preferred religion.

Withdrawn Ecclesiastical Endorsement

A student's endorsement may be withdrawn at any time if the ecclesiastical leader determines that the student is no longer eligible for the endorsement. Students without endorsements, except in unusual circumstances, must discontinue enrollment. Excommunication, disfellowshipment, or disaffiliation from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints results in the withdrawal of the student's endorsement. The decision to withdraw an endorsement may be appealed through the appropriate ecclesiastical channels and then through the university's administrative review process.

How Forms Are Obtained

Students are responsible for obtaining their own Continuing Ecclesiastical Endorsement Forms. Forms are available at campus information desks, college advisement centers, from LDS bishops of BYU wards, and from the Honor Code Office in 4440 WSC.

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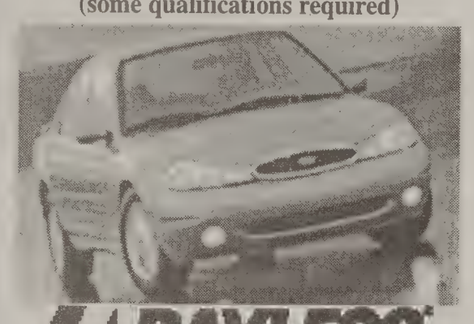
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New students help to serve

By Mary Deardeuff
maryd@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve," is BYU's motto.

On Saturday, new BYU students will have the opportunity to put the motto to work, in a huge service project put on by the New Student Orientation office.

Tami Clark, 20, an August graduate in community health from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., is a New Student Orientation coordinator.

"Our goals are to tie 100 lap quilts and 100 large quilts, donate 50 pints of blood, paint 2,000 toys and rip the seams of 4,800 airline seat covers which will be made into items such as bags, for those in need," Clark said.

Clark said there will be about 7,000 new BYU students this year, and she expects about 4,500 to come to the service project, taking place in the Wilkinson Student Center.

She said the opportunity is mainly geared for the Y groups of incoming freshman, however if others wanted to come they could.

"We did a service project last year when they made up their own stuff, but this year we are providing things for them to do," Clark said.

Clark said she hopes the experience will show the new students that service projects are not just a one-day thing but ongoing.

"However," she said, "we are getting a lot done in one day."

Jessica Harden, a sophomore from Denton, Tex., majoring in marriage, family and human development, was a Y group leader Summer term.

"I felt that the service projects really unified the Y groups and opened their eyes to what BYU is really all about," Harden said.

Janeal Thornock, 20, a senior from Brigham City majoring in public relations, is a service coordinator for the Jacobsen Center of Service and Learning.

Thornock said it is important for freshmen to get into service.

"It gives them something bigger than they are to get involved in. It also provides a social base, for they become friends with those they are working with," Thornock said.

Y Internet gives students more options for school

By Emily Smurthwaite
smurthwaite@newsroom.byu.edu
Writing coach

The information superhighway has ample off-ramps to help students make their way through their BYU experience.

There are so many Web sites aimed specifically at college students, it may take longer for someone to research them, than it would to get a bachelor's degree.

However, there are some that may specifically help BYU students with their college commute.

Teacher Evaluations

For those students who are tired of taking classes from unknown instructors, unofficial evaluations of BYU instructors are available online.

Last October, two BYU students launched a Web site where students can rate and comment instructors.

The Web site, found at www.studentreviews.com, is not sponsored by the school.

BYU does not release the official student evaluations, which are filled out each semester.

Kevin Voisin is one of the two BYU students who started the Web site. Last October, he said he did not want the Web site to become a popularity or a bashing contest.

"I think the students at BYU are mature enough to make fair and unbiased reviews," he said.

In a follow-up interview a couple of months after the site started, Voisin said the site averaged 1,000 hits a day.

"We had no idea of how big of a response we would get," he said.

Collegeclub.com also boasts of teacher evaluations, but there is only one evaluation for a BYU instructor.

The Hub

Last March, a Web site sponsored by BYUSA was launched. It is an information center for BYU entertainment, services and information. There are also calendars of campus activities.

Some more specific features are dating ideas, local band information, a virtual Wilkboard and textbook exchange.

Brian McNamara, program director last semester, said in an interview with The Daily Universe, "The purpose is to bring all the BYU student related Web sites into one place. It's a one stop shop for BYU students."

The site is now under-going a facelift and should be up and running during the first week of school, said Craig Vandyke, the executive director of design.

BYU class notes

Over 9,000 class notes are posted by instructors linked to the main BYU Web site (www.byu.edu), but there are other ways to get class notes.

Web sites including StudentU.com, allstudents.com and study24-7.com are sites that post class notes.

College students are paid to take notes and then have them posted on the Internet.

Versity.com also offers online notes, but now they are not posted.

Lisa Wayne, manager of public relations for collegeclub.com, a site that has combined with versity.com, said the class notes portion of the Web site is under evaluation.

At this time, there are no class notes specifically taken from BYU classes on any of the Web sites.

Textbooks online

Students who are trying to find a better deal on textbooks can visit a number of Web sites that offer discounted texts.

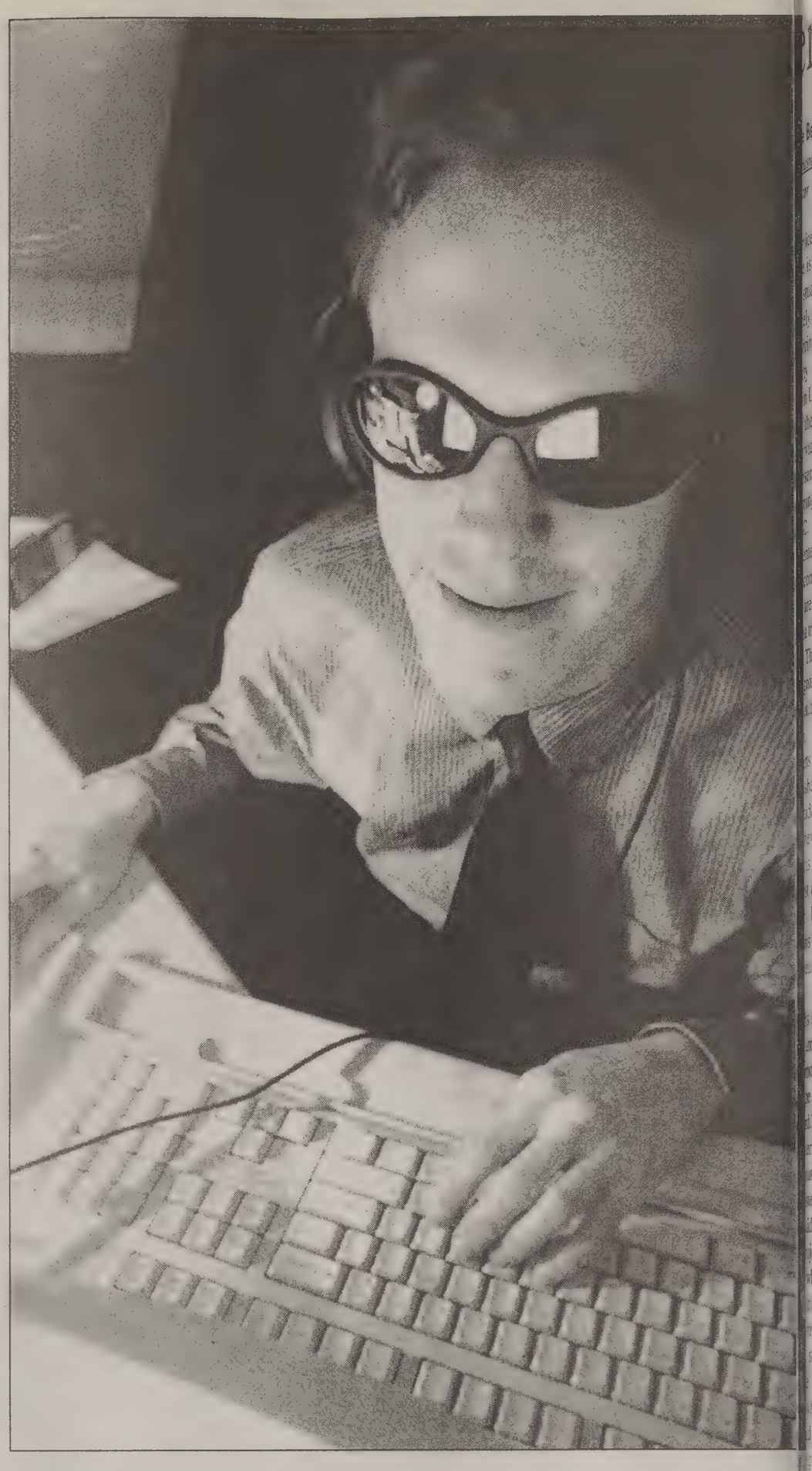
Efollett.com, varsitybooks.com, ecampus.com, textbooks.com and bigwords.com are a few sites that try to court college students' wallets.

Last September, U.S News reported that $3 billion is spent annually on texbooks.

While some Web sites offer discounts on the books, U.S. News reported that the real savings happens when students become a loyal shopper to one certain Web site, or when a student recommends the site to his or her friends.

To avoid standing in long lines at the BYU Bookstore, students can look on the Internet.

A live camera of the textbook line can be found at www.bookstore.byu.edu.



Last year two Web sites started dealing directly with BYU. One is a BYU tea evaluation site and the other contains general information for BYU students

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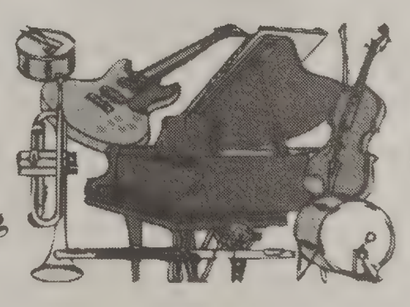

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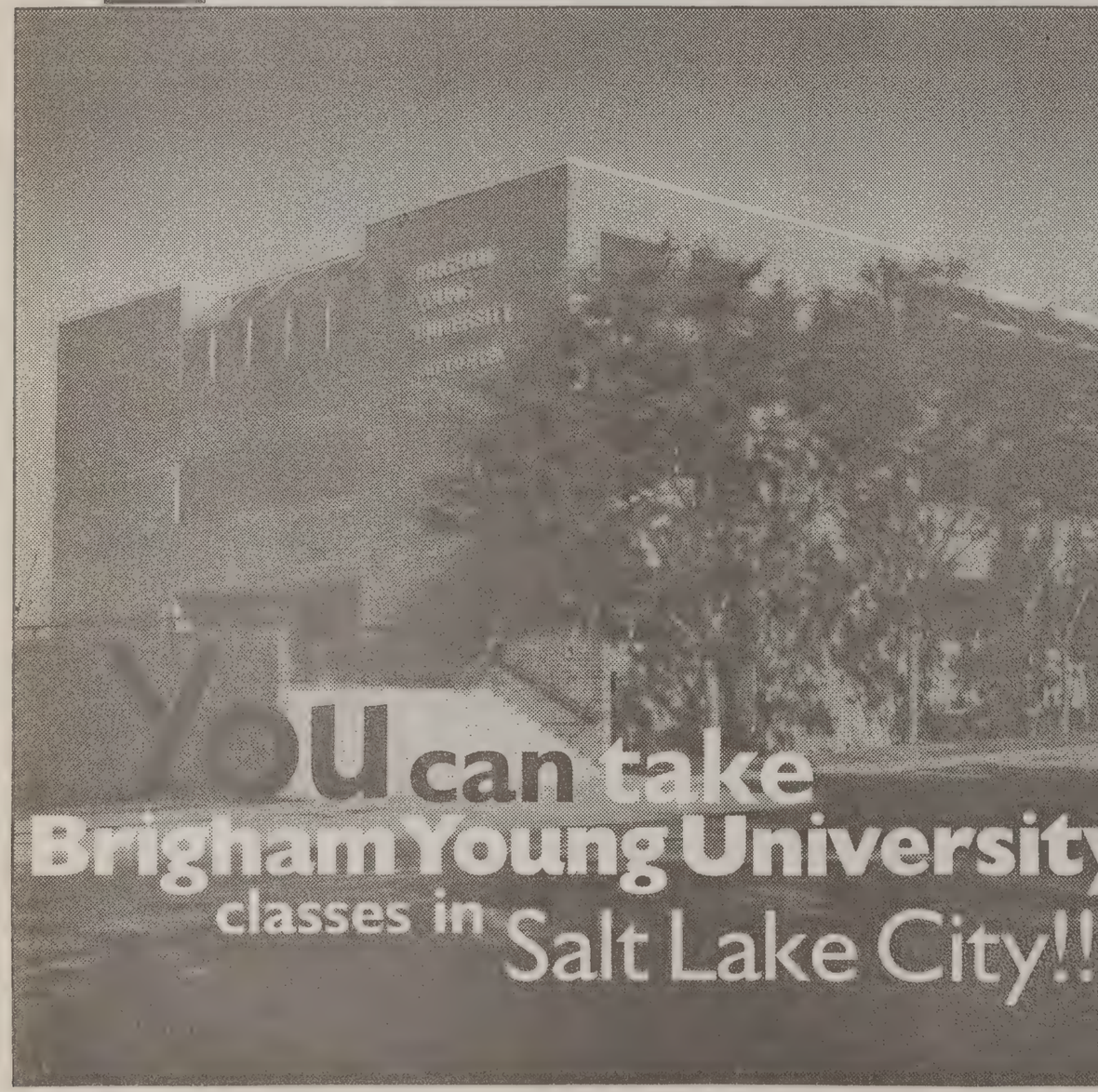

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COMMS 150	HUM 101	PE 146	REL
COMMS 201	HUM 201	PE 147	REL
COMMS 230	HUM 202	PE 155	REL
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COMMS 480	ISYS 201	PE 182	SOC
CS 103	M COM 098	PE 375	SOC
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EL ED 340	M COM 321	PHSCS 106	SPA
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EL ED 400	MFHD 160	PL SC 170	STA
ENGL 115	MFHD 210	PSYCH 111	TMA
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ENGL 315	MFHD 302	PSYCH 320	VAS
ENGL 316	MFHD 331	PSYCH 321	ZOO
ENGL 350	MFHD 340	PSYCH 341	ZOO
ENGL 351	MFHD 350	PSYCH 342	ZOO
ENGL 359	MFHD 351	PSYCH 350	

You can pick up a free Salt Lake Center catalog at the information d in the Administration Building, Wilkinson Student Center, and Ha Continuing Education Building or at any advisement center. Yo find us on the Web at http://coned.byu.edu/sl/slc.htm

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wants to work with children or would like to speak Spanish, said Cindy Bergener, Jacobsen Center office manager.

Bergener said the Web site is still being developed but is a great resource for students.

The final area Thornock refers students to the different BYUSA project directors who direct ongoing projects like Adopt-A-Grandparents or Best Buddies.

Tutoring is now offered through the Jacobsen Center, Thornock said.

Students who would like to be tutored or to tutor should come into the center and sign up, she said.

Thornock said around 40 to 50 people walk into the center daily, but she would like to see those numbers rise.

The first two weeks of school are the busiest times for the center, and she recommends that students come in early if they would like leadership or on-going service opportunities.

Students do not have to go through the Jacobsen Center, however, to find service projects.

"Community service is big because so many opportunities are in this area and because there's a lot of areas that have to do with charity. Call it culture or call it religion, lot of organizations are based here and they count on BYU students to fill it," she said. "They are always, always needing BYU students to help."

Colleen Fowler, licensed practical nurse at Larsen's Nursing Home in Lehi, said few BYU students volunteer to come to the nursing home, but they are very welcome.

"We'd love to have some students come especially to perform," she said. "We have a piano or if they brought a guitar and sang."

Hospitals in the area also need volunteers to provide needed service.

According to their Web site, Utah State Hospital, a hospital for individuals with mental illnesses and developing mental disabilities, needs unlimited numbers of volunteers to teach skills or just come in for a visit.

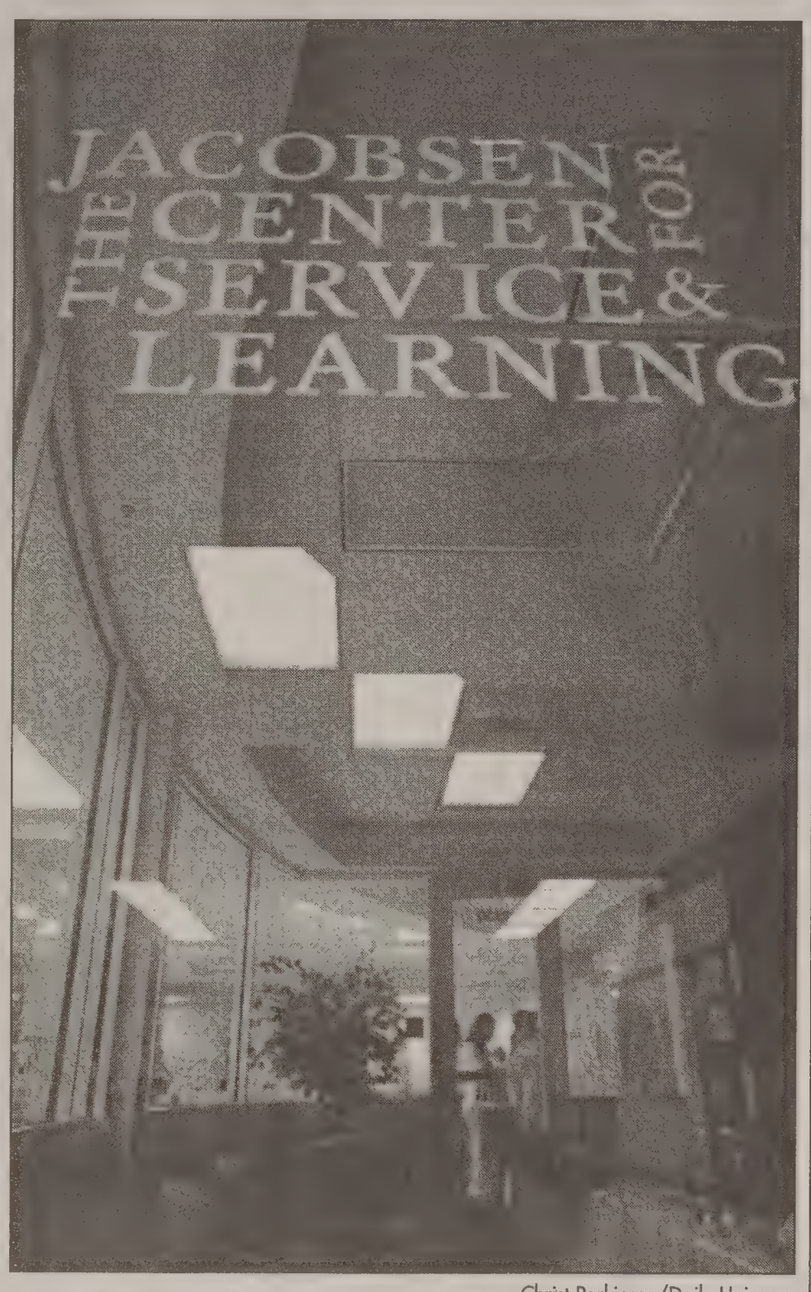
"Volunteers are the ones who make it possible to keep many of the facilities open," according to the Web site.

Community places and charities such as Utah State Prison, Habitat for Humanity and United Way all need volunteers.

Students are responsible for contacting people themselves, and even the Jacobsen Center only acts as a liaison for service projects, Thornock said.

Last year more than 5,000 students were involved in the 28 community service programs, Jim Backman, director of the Jacobsen Center said.

BYU President Merrill J. Bateman invited faculty, staff and students to participate in the Jacobsen Center, according to the Jacobsen Center Web site.



Christ Parkinson/Daily Universe

Students gather outside the Jacobsen Center for Serviice and Learning on the second floor in the Wilkinson Student Center.

Financial aid, loans give BYU students extra cash

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Web Editor

As the new semester begins and tuition bills come due, many students will apply for federal aid to help finance their education.

BYU students will receive about $15 million through Pell grants this year, said Steve Olsen, BYU's federal programs coordinator in the financial aid office.

Also, many students will receive Stafford loans, Olsen said.

"I would say about half of the students who graduate from BYU have at least one Stafford loan, including undergraduate and graduate students," Olsen said.

Although the last day to pay fall tuition without a late fee is Sep. 11, students have until June 30, 2001 or the last day they attend classes before that date to complete the application process required for Pell grants and Stafford loans.

To apply for either program a student must complete and submit a Free Application for Federal Student Aid to the federal government.

The applicant will receive a Student Aid Report, which must be submitted to BYU before the application process is finished.

Applications can be obtained at the financial aid office, A-41 ASB or completed online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Olsen said once the financial aid office receives the completed application, the student's tax forms will be requested. He said the office will review the application for accuracy and determine whether a grant or loan will be approved.

Only about half of the applications that will be processed this year have been received by the beginning of fall semester, Olsen said.

Although students are encouraged to apply early, Olsen said students can receive their allotment as long as they apply before the deadline.

The federal government determines what a student's contribution to tuition should be, according to his and his family's income. That amount is called the estimated family contribution.

Olsen said BYU establishes the estimated cost of education, which helps limit the amount of student loan debt that students can take upon themselves.

A Pell grant is determined by subtracting the estimated family contribution from the cost of education, and can range from $400 to $3,300 for eligible undergraduate students, he said.

A Stafford loan is determined in a similar way, but scholarships and other grants are factored in along with the estimated family contribution.

Kyra Black, 17, a freshman, majoring in zoology, received a Pell grant for the 2000-2001 school year.

"I filled (the FAFSA) out online and had a terrible time. I tried it three times and it erased all my information every time, but I finally got it," Black said.

Although the application process was frustrating, Black said the time spent was worth it when she got her approval letter in the mail.

Stafford loans differ from Pell grants in that the loans must be paid back and are financed by private institutions rather than federal funds.

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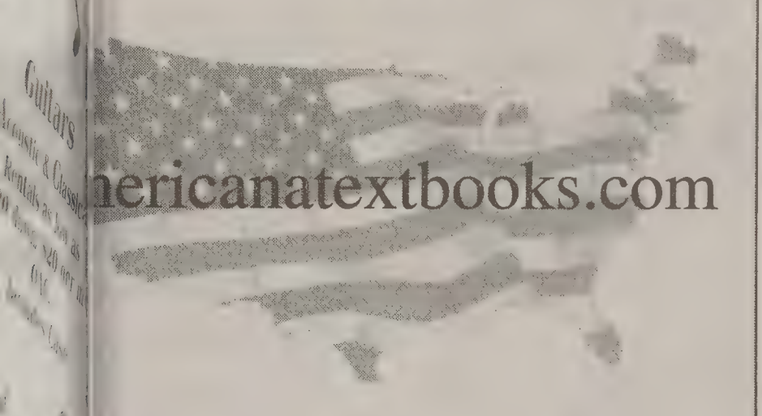
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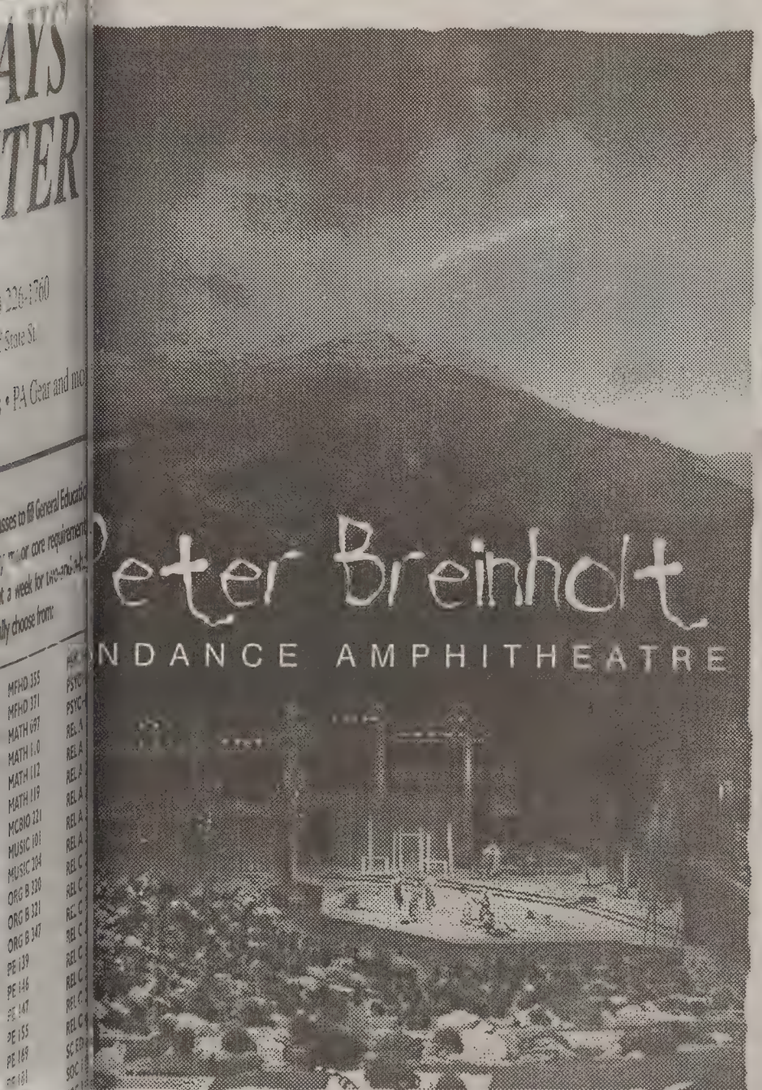
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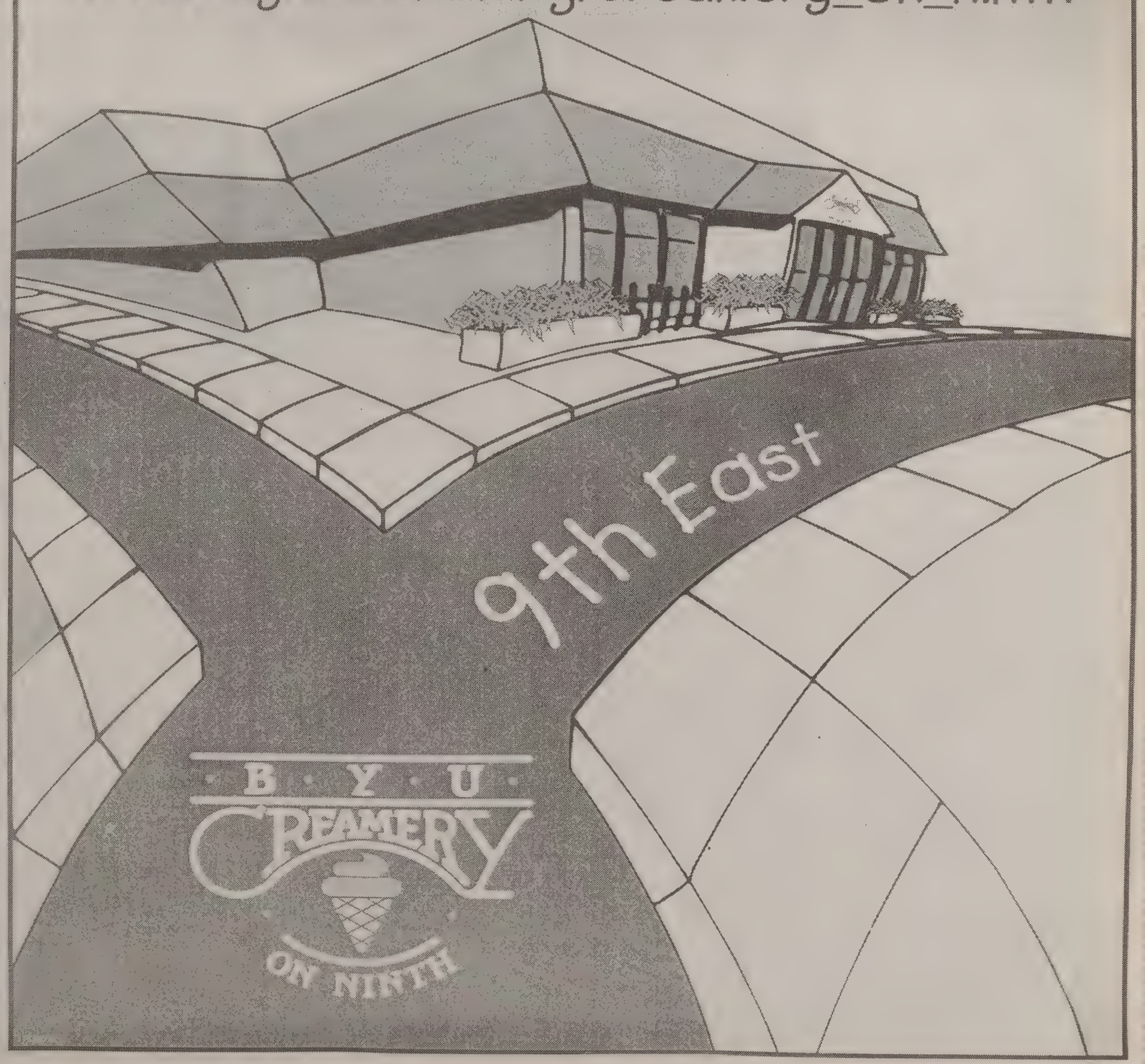

Clubs help students find niche at

By Pete Thunell
pit@newsroom.byu.edu
World/National Editor

Where else but the Wilkinson Student Center on a Thursday night could you find one group of students reading poetry to each other while across the hall two students do battle with fencing foils?

Every Thursday night, BYUSA hosts Club Night, which opens up the Wilkinson Student Center to a hodgepodge of activities that cover a wide variety of hobbies and interests.

Michelle Palmer, vice president of BYUSA clubs and organizations, said clubs help students to have a more well-rounded college experience.

"The clubs help people have the full BYU experience," Palmer said. "Life can't be all school or all play."

Each BYUSA-sponsored club fulfills the five main aims, Palmer said. These five aims are to develop a sense of belonging, refine skills and talents, improve divine centered leadership, make meaningful contributions and increase commitment to future service.

Paul Hatch, president of the A Cappella Club, said clubs are a great way for people with similar interests to get together and share their talents and passions for the things they enjoy doing.

"A lot of students sang in high school and our club gives them the chance to still get together and sing in groups," Hatch said. "Our club puts together the A Cappella Jam. We do workshops on vocal percussion, arranging music and other things, and just give people the chance to perform and sing together."

As with other clubs, Hatch said that service is an important part of the clubs.

"We perform a lot for BYUSA functions and in the community," Hatch said.

Contrary to popular belief, most BYUSA clubs are open to everyone, whether or not they are proficient in the club's main activity.

Aimie Low, 21, a senior majoring in history, from Logan, Cache County, said she went to the Italian Club without knowing the language.

"It was so much fun eating the food and learning n Italian culture," Low said. "I didn't really know what t ended up having a blast."

However, not all clubs are purely for fun. BYUSA many clubs that help students to learn more about the tion.

Clubs like the Accounting Club, Management Co Social Work Student Association and others help stude of-classroom experience in the profession.

Besides career and performance clubs, other types o activities and sports, academic, cultural/ethnic, politics, gion, service, and special interests.

Every year more clubs are added, and Palmer said th feels that BYU is lacking a club for a certain interest, st more information on starting a BYUSA sponsored club office at 3400 WSC before Sept. 16.

For more information about any BYUSA sponso byu.edu/jacobsencenter/clubs or call 378-7339.

BYU clubs offer experience, 'join the clu

Activity/ Sports
Ballet Club
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Folk Dance Club
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Y-Beat

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American Institute of Chemical Engineering
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Golden Key
National Honor Society
BYU Highland Arts Association
Honors Student Advisory Council
Humanities College Council
International Graduate Student Association
James E. Talmage Society
National Art Education Association
Political Science Honor Society (Pi Sigma Alpha)
Pre-Dental Club
Pre-Med Club
UNIX Users Group
Y-Chem

Career
Accounting Club
Advertising Federation
Air Force ROTC Sweethearts & Spouses Club
American Society of Civil Engineers
Architecture Club
Army ROTC Sweethearts Club
Association for Computing Machinery
Block & Bridle Club (Animal Science)
Botany Club
BSW Student Association (Social Work)
Earthquake Engineering Research Institute
Economics Club
Home Economics Association
Linguistic Society
Management Consulting Club
Social Work Student Association
Society of Professional Journalists
Travel & Tourism
Wildlife and Range Club

Cultural/ Ethnic
Asian-American Association
Black Student Union
Brazilian Capoeira Club
Chinese Student & Scholars Association
Club Argentino
Czech & Slovic Club
BYU Highland Arts Association
Italian Club
Japan Club
Korean Interest Association
Korean Student Association
Luso-Brazilian Club
Polynesian Student Association
SALSA Club
Southeast Asian Club
Students for International Development
Tribe of Many Feathers
Vietnamese Student Association

Management Society
Accounting Club (Beta Alpha Psi)
American College of Health Care Executives
American Society for Training and Development
Association for Systems Management
Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs
Finance Society
Institute of Internal Auditors
International Business Association
Management Consulting Club
Masters of Public Administration Association
Phi Beta Lambda
Society for Human Resource Management
Women in Management

Politics/ Activism
Amnesty International
College Republicans
Democrats of BYU
Political Honor Society
VOICE

Performance
A Capella Club
Divine Comedy
BYU Highland Arts Association
The Jimmy Pickett Show
Y-beat

Religio
Baptist Stud Union
Catholic Ne Club
Fellowship Evangelic Christian

Service
Eco-Respon
Habitat for Humanity
Intercollegi Knights

Special Interest Miscella
American S
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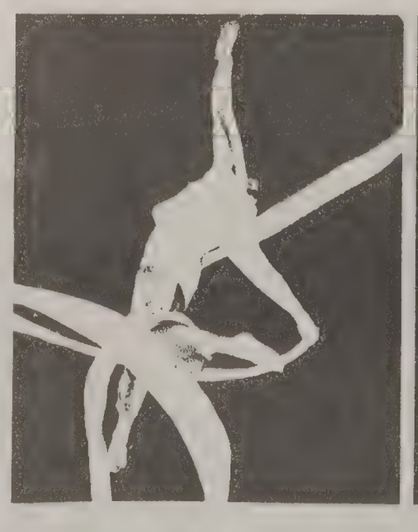
Amateur Ra Club
Astronomy
Collectable Gaming C
Funkalicious & Chalk D
Storytelling
Vision Beyo Sight

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF DANCE
PERFORMING & TOURING GROUP AUDITION



The Dancers' Company
Mon. Aug 28th
4:00 – 6:30 pm
185 RB
Come prepared to move in dancewear & bare feet

Theatre Ballet
Mon. Aug. 21st
4:00 – 7:00 pm
283 RB
Come prepared for technique class, followed by pointe. Wear solid color leotard & pink tights

Dancensemble (Modern Dance Student Group)
Wed. Aug. 30th
3:00 – 5:30 pm
185 RB
Come prepared to move in dancewear & bare feet

International Folk Dance Ensemble (Men & Women)
Wed. Aug. 30th
6:00 pm
ELWC Ballroom
Men: comfortable shoes & trousers (No Levi's or shorts)
Women: comfortable shoes & dress or skirt/ blouse (No Levi's or shorts)

Ballroo Danc Compa
Thurs. Aug
7:00 pr
270 RE
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Women: wear a skirt/blous (No Levi's or s

do students study?

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students choose to study

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of good places to sit," Johnson said.

When Johnson wants to sit and be seen while she studies, she has another favorite place.

"Right in front of the library, with all those benches. Everyone walks through there," Johnson said.

Studying outside is a favorite for many students.

Bethani Jensen, 22, a junior from Aberdeen, Ore., majoring in psychology, said she likes to study in the shade beneath a tree.

Jensen said a nice place to go is the big lawn area in front of the testing center with its trees; then she can review for a test and just go right in and take it.

Jensen emphasized the fact that each student needs to find something that will work for him or her.

"Students need a place where they can study that is just theirs, because everyone has their own personality and their own style," Jensen said.

When it comes time to hit the books, you need to know some of the best places to study on campus.

"Some buildings have big lounge areas," Condon said.

"What is important is the chair you sit on—if it's a couch or not," Kippen said.

He listed the atrium area in the Joseph Smith Building and all the couches in the Clyde Building as examples. Condon suggested that people who do not like sitting in a crowded hallway should avoid the Jesse Knight Humanities Building.

Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Services for Students with Disabilities gives aid to 400

By Jessica Kehr and Carolyn Peterson
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

While working toward their own graduation, some BYU students are helping others reach their goals at the same time. Around 400 students are assisted by Services for Students with Disabilities each semester.

"I could not get through school if it were not for the services that I get through the disabilities office," said Jenny Sato, 20, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in Marriage Family and Human Development.

Services for Students with Disabilities is an on-campus organization that helps those with disabilities and those who want to serve.

In 1999, SSD received 6,886 hours of service, said Mark Beecher, coordinator for SSD.

"The office here is all volunteer and I really appreciate that people would sacrifice part of their day to help me get through school," Sato said.

Accommodations SSD offers include a reduced class load with full time status, textbooks on tape, adaptive equipment for computer screens and keyboards, brailling capabilities and various other services.

Volunteers can help SSD by offering with travel assistance for other students, note-taking, live reading, reading or scribing tests, typing and interpreting for the deaf and hard of hearing, Beecher said.

The department has been in existence since the late 70s, but was drastically reformed in the early 90s by the Americans with Disabilities Act. The act requires accommodations for disabled students and faculty in all schools receiving federal aid.

"This organization gives these students an opportunity to succeed in school where otherwise they wouldn't," said Rochelle Rabe, a coordinator for student with physical disabilities.

The program is not allowed to self-recruit for legal reasons. This prevents them from identifying and notifying disabled students when they apply to the University. Instead, students must become involved in the program on their own, Rabe said.

It is possible for a student to have a disability, be it physical or emotional, and not know that help is available from SSD, she said.

Beecher noted that there are visible signs that may indicate that a student might need help. The student may be struggling more than other students in their classes and may work 2-3 times as much as other students although they consistently earn worse grades, Beecher said.

Students may come in and ask for an evaluation from a counselor. After the evaluation, the counselor and student can determine which accommodations would be appropriate.

Students interested in this program should contact the main SDS office at 1520 WSC.

Is BYU really safe?

Students can never be too careful on campus

By Meredith Young
young@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

> "I've been here 26 years and to my knowledge we've never had a rape confirmed on campus"
> — Greg Barber, BYU Police Lieutenant

It must be a freshmen rite to honor assault rumors as truth without any sort of verification, because BYU Police argue that no such urban legends exist.

"I've been here 26 years and to my knowledge we've never had a rape confirmed on campus," BYU Police Lieutenant Greg Barber said.

However, Sergeant Jeff Strong said he would not confirm that there has never been a sexual assault on campus because of the broad range of the meaning.

This is not to take any type of assault lightly, as represented by the hundreds of yellow flags placed last year on the lawn near the Joseph Smith Building, symbolizing cases of reported sexual assault.

However, he suggests that this so-called statistic should not prevent both men and women from practicing basic safety rules such as locking apartment doors and avoiding secluded areas alone at night.

"Yes, we are in a safe and secure environment, but when you look at some of the major killers, they have come through this area," Barber said.

He said one of these killers was Ted Bundy, who Barber said admitted to killing a Youth Conference attendee more than two decades ago.

Although Bundy told police where he buried her body, she was never found, Barber said.

"We want to alert people in a general sense (that) every time you are in a dimly-lit place, you are at some risk for any criminal activity," Barber said.

Barber said one of the goals of BYU's Police is to educate students about practicing good safety at this time in their life.

Four years ago BYUSA implemented Safe Walk, a program designed for students who do not feel comfortable walking alone on campus at night.

Strong said that during the summer a man called to be escorted to his vehicle because he was carrying a valuable laptop.

Safe Walk can be reached at 8-2222 on courtesy and emergency phones around campus.

When a person calls, a dispatcher asks the student questions such as his/her location, situation and what he/she is wearing, for identification purposes.

A security guard is then sent to walk the person to his/her car or apartment.

"If someone comes up and does not have a uniform on, ask for an I.D.," said Denine Gladwin, a dispatcher from BYU Police.

Strong said he would like to see both male and female students utilizing this service.

In addition to Safe Walk, many student wards have a list of students who are willing to pick up other students on campus at night.

STUDENTS ONLY!

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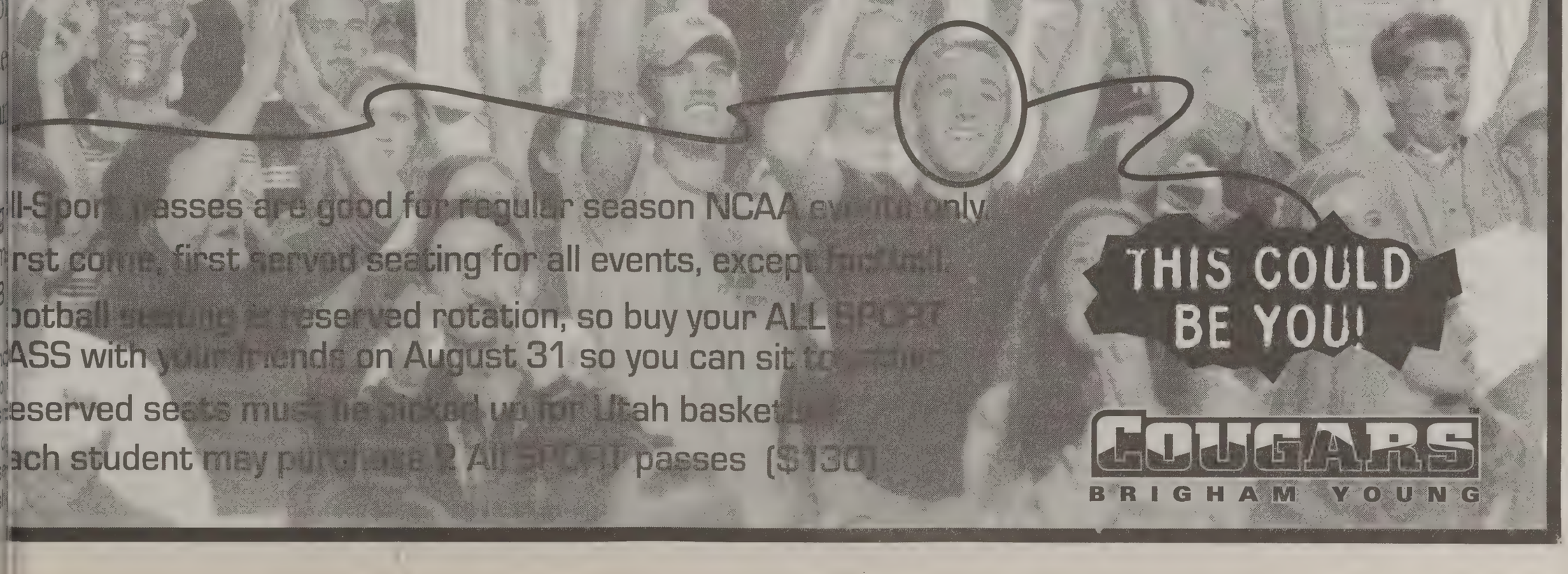
When: **Thursday, August 31, 7:00am– while supplies last**

Where: **Marriott Center Ticket Office**

How: **Bring $65 and all your buddies**



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First come, first served seating for all events, except football.
Football seating is reserved rotation, so buy your ALL SPORT PASS with your friends on August 31 so you can sit together.
Reserved seats must be picked up for Utah basketball.
Each student may purchase 2 All SPORT passes ($130)

THIS COULD BE YOU!

COUGARS
BRIGHAM YOUNG

An insider's campus guide

By Pete Thunell
pit@newsroom.byu.edu
World/National Editor

My time here at the Y is slowly (and let me emphasize the slow part) coming to an end and like an aging magician, I'm loathe to pass on to greener pastures without divulging a few tricks of the trade that I've picked up around BYU.

I figured that maybe I could have made all this BYU advice into a song like that one "Sunscreen" deal, but bad music played on a Casio isn't my forte. Just try humming annoying techno music as you read this to get the full effect. Here goes:

If I have one word of advice for all of you, it would be to not drink from the drinking fountains at the Smith Family Living Center.

Trust me, the water's warm and tastes funny. When the porcelain fountains are older than you, be afraid.

The best drinking fountains can be found in the Benson Building.

The water is cold enough to cause a brain freeze and on the fountain push down bars, they have diagrams that show you where to put your fingers when pushing down.

If you are too lazy to go home to nap, try the Harris Fine Arts Center couches.

Of course the Nirvana of campus napping is the giant red couch on the third floor of the Wilkinson Student Center, but you have to be either pretty patient or pretty lucky to get a chance to rest on that beauty.

From what I've heard, the women have couches in their bathrooms where they can rest, but if you're a guy, it's best not to stretch out in the men's bathroom. Just trust me on that one.

pete thunell

World/News Editor

Speaking of bathrooms, when in the library, steer clear of the main floor bathrooms because there's just too much traffic going through them. The second floor bathrooms next to the map section are easily the best. They're so empty you could set up shop there like Fonzie.

If you're at the Cougar Eat and on a tight budget, go for the pasta at Tomasito's. For two bucks and change you get a mess of pasta and a bread stick.

At the Creamery, you have to try Earnestly Chocolate, a new flavor of ice cream that, as near as I can figure, was formed by the gods on Mount Olympus. It has become my best friend/confidant/love interest this past year.

During busy lunch hours go for Cougar Eat's Chopsticks because the line is always short. (Although that might be a bad sign, you decide.)

Even though many will tell you that the family-holding-hands statue is the best sculpture on campus, don't be fooled.

The pre-Colombian stone found in front of the Joseph Smith Building wins the prize by the shear mystery of it all. Why is it there? Who put it there? What were the pre-Colombians doing with that thing?

Dance. (Well, take a social dance class at least once so that you can pretend to know how to waltz for the rest of your life.)

If you're studying for a test, it's always best to hunker down on the lawn in front of the Testing Center. That way when you're done studying you can blaze inside and take the test before you forget everything.

Other good studying spots include the fourth floor of the Harold B. Lee Library, the Howard W. Hunter Law Library, third floor of the Talmage Building and the Kennedy Center (a building that also houses a bed in the women's bathroom, strange but true).

Of course if your looking to walk around with your backpack pretending to study, but actually you want to check everyone out, the periodicles room in the library of the Cougar Eat are both classic areas where students pretend to study.

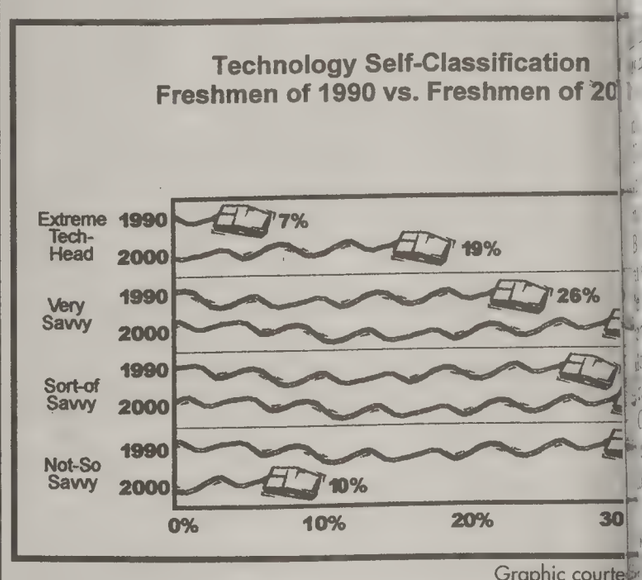
If you're looking for entertainment that's free, there's no better place than the International Cinema in the auditorium on the main floor of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. When you get to the point that you can predict exactly what is going to happen in every American movie that you see, it's time to go for the foreign flicks.

Free recitals in the Madsen Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center also make for a great cash-strapped date.

I suppose that's enough for now. In a month you all will probably have your own lists anyway.

Survey reveals chang technology with fre

Best Buy conducted a survey among freshmen colle discover changes in their use of technology.



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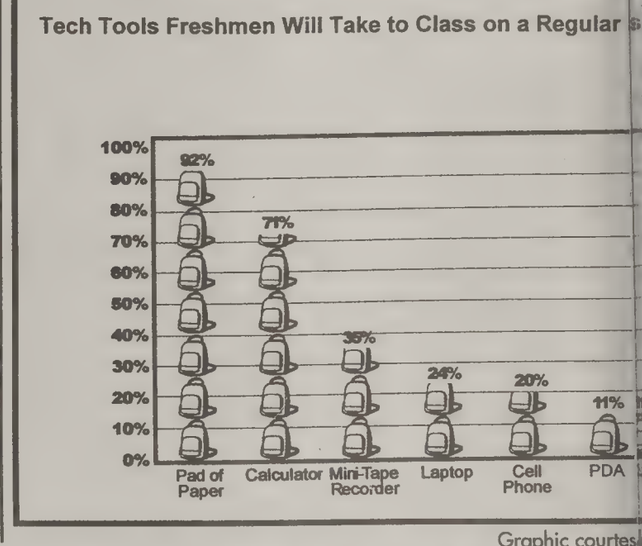

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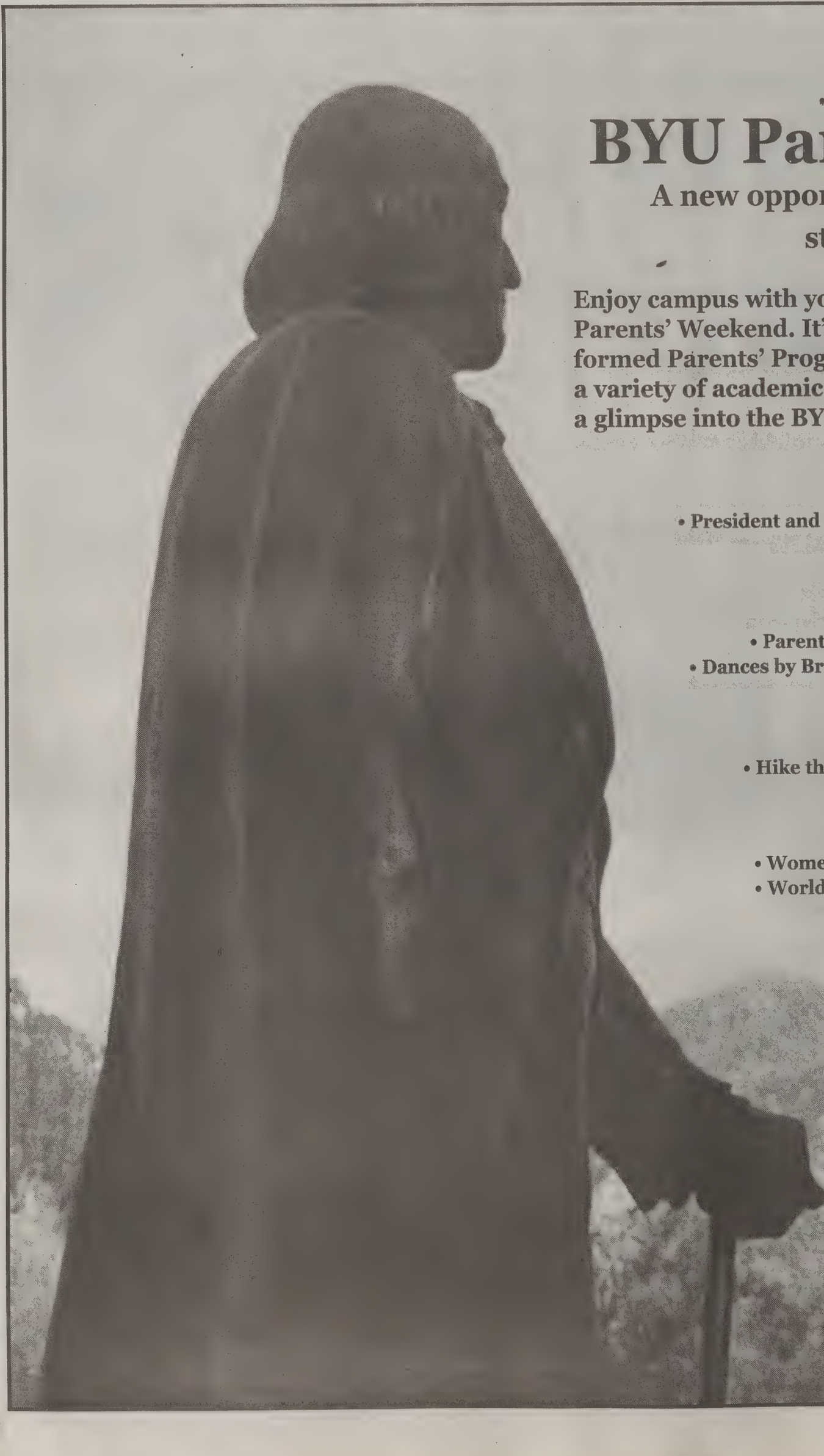

Introducing

BYU Parents' Weekend

A new opportunity to participate in your student's education

Enjoy campus with your son or daughter Sept. 22-24 during Parents' Weekend. It's the inaugural event of the newly formed Parents' Program. Parents will be able to choose from a variety of academic and entertainment options that provide a glimpse into the BYU experience.

Friday, Sept. 22

- Registration, 8 a.m. to noon
- President and Sister Bateman's Welcome and Q&A, 1 to 2:30 p.m.
- Faculty Lectures, 3 to 5 p.m.
- Campus Tours, 8 a.m. to noon
- Family Barbeque, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
- Comedian Johnny B, 7:30 to 8:30
- Parents' Club organizing meeting, 10:30 a.m. to noon
- Dances by Brigham Young University Student Service Association, 9 p.m. to midnight

Saturday, Sept. 23

- Hike the "Y" with the Student Alumni Network, 8 a.m.
- 5K Alum Run, 8 a.m.
- Tailgate Party, 10 a.m.
- Football, BYU vs. UNLV at noon
- Women's Volleyball, BYU vs. SDSU 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- World of Dance performances, de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 24

- Church services in student wards

Registration and Information
(Tickets for Parents' Weekend are available after Sept. 1)
Contact: Todd Hendricks @ (801) 378-7621
or call 1- 800-437-4663
e-mail: byuparents@byu.edu
check the web: alumni.byu.edu

U famous odd rules

intle and Michelle
ewsroom.byu.edu
ons Editor

lents, faculty, alumni will agree that BYU is with many rules.

most people are not BYU has a list of hat may seem bizarre.

ple, the BYU Honor reckless burning as rules of the university.

s reckless burning?

CD's?" said Ben a freshman from Calif., majoring in ani-

f kids dancing around n the backyard," said s, 21, a freshman from io, majoring in com-

to the Honor Code, rming includes, but is to, lighting a fire in a , or recklessly burning your dorm room.

mischief and vandal- so against the Honor der these include ts such as jamming doors, a common on-campus dorms.

suppose a student y during a semester. roommates of the assured straight "A"s ir roommate died?

is a familiar one on many campuses. So is it true?

"That is totally false. You get your grades on your own merits," said Shelby Ford, manager of the records department at BYU.

There is also a $50-$100 fine for climbing on a window ledge at Helaman Halls; something most students do not find out until they are being dragged off by authorities.

However, these ledge-walkers could find it by reading the On-Campus Housing Guidelines manual. Unfortunately, not many freshman consider the manual a "must have" in reading material.

And contrary to many beliefs, students do not receive a tuition refund if they graduate from BYU without a ring on the fourth finger of their left hand.

The only tuition benefits at BYU are for LDS students and those on scholarships. Married students can receive a lighter tuition, but not because they are married!

Warning to freshmen living in the dorms: sneaking into the pools after hours will probably end in a confrontation with the University Police and possible a fine.

Finally, if students have an opinion they wish to express, the students must gain university permission before they can picket.

But do not worry if BYU does not approve the picketing demonstration – there is always the Wednesday soapbox to vent frustrations.

Cougar Fight Song

By Clyde D. Sandgren, '32

Rise all loyal cougars
and hurl the challenge to the foe
We will fight, day or night, rain or snow
Loyal, strong and true
Wear the white and blue.
While we sing, get set to spring.
Come on Cougars it's up to you. Oh!

CHORUS:

Rise and shout, the Cougars are out
along the trail to fame and glory.
Rise and shout, our cheers will ring out
As you unfold your victory story

On we go, to vanquish the foe
As alma mater's sons and daughters
As we join in song, in praise to you,
our voices strong
We'll raise our colors high in the blue,
And cheer our Cougars of BYU.

The freshman 15

Do freshman girls really gain 15 lbs?

By Annie Tintle
tintle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Every man on campus wonders at it, every woman fears it and every dish of ice cream ensures it — the freshmen 15.

Fifteen is really just an average number and while some co-eds may gain five pounds, others could pack on 30.

"My eating habits changed," said Anna Mokhova, 19, a sophomore from Russia majoring in dietetics. "You get nervous so you eat more."

It makes no difference if someone wears a size 3 or 13; everyone has the same chance to gain a few extra inches that first year of school.

But does anyone have to gain it?

Absolutely not. Hope still exists for those who have had to unbutton their jeans on the plane ride home after Christmas break.

Although it may be a battle, it is a worthy one that comes down to a few rules.

Rule One: No matter how many dorm buddies want to order pizza on Monday, Wednesday or Friday night, don't dish out the dough.

Rule Two: Avoid BYU-cafeteria food like the plague. The phrase "all you can eat" is not meant to be taken literally.

Rule Three: Wendy's may be open until 2 a.m. but stay in the dorms after midnight to avoid the Cinderella pumpkin syndrome.

Rule Four: Think twice about those "healthy" juice drinks that average 800 calories a plastic-foam cup. Even with the fat-free front, calories do count.

Rule Five: A rejection binge isn't justified if Homecoming week doesn't bring in a date. The gym can do a lot more for self-esteem than any bag of Skittles.

However, despite all this advice a word of caution – misery is not worth sparing a few pleasantly curvaceous pounds.

Staying active will make the difference, so get out there on Monday nights and play a little Ultimate Frisbee. The university also offers several fun classes that provide good cardiovascular activity.

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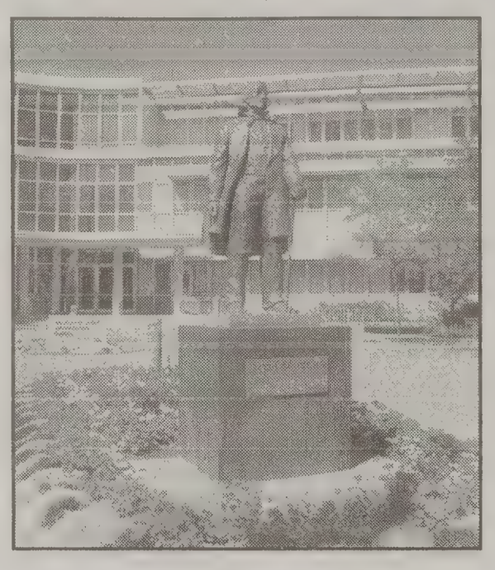
Sunday

Visual tour of campus

Editor's note: Here is a visual guide of the campus to get students acquainted with BYU.

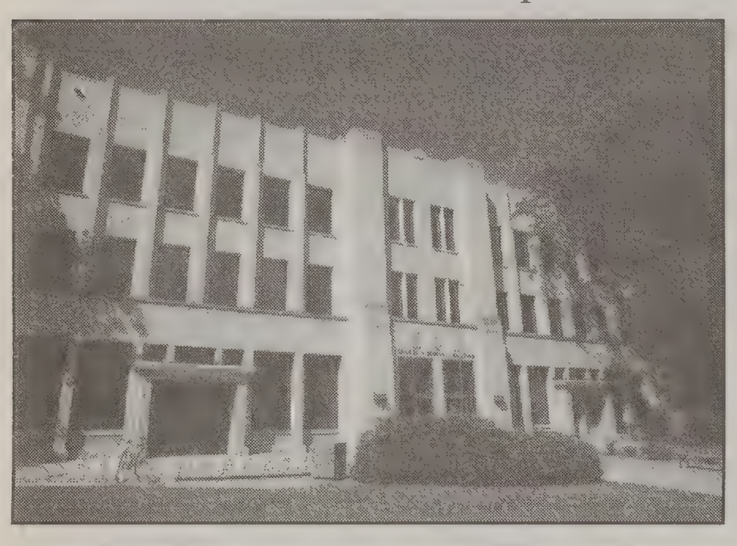
Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building

Nickname: ASB
What's inside: Admission and registration offices, grade petitioning, financial aid information, offices



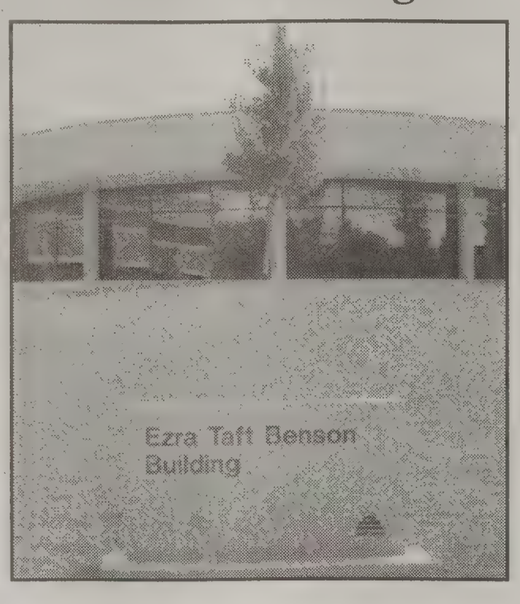
George H. Brimhall Building

Nickname: BRMB
What's inside: Visual Arts Department



Ezra Taft Benson Building

Nickname: BNSN
What's inside: Department of Chemistry, cancer and DNA research



W.W. Clyde Engineering and Technology Building

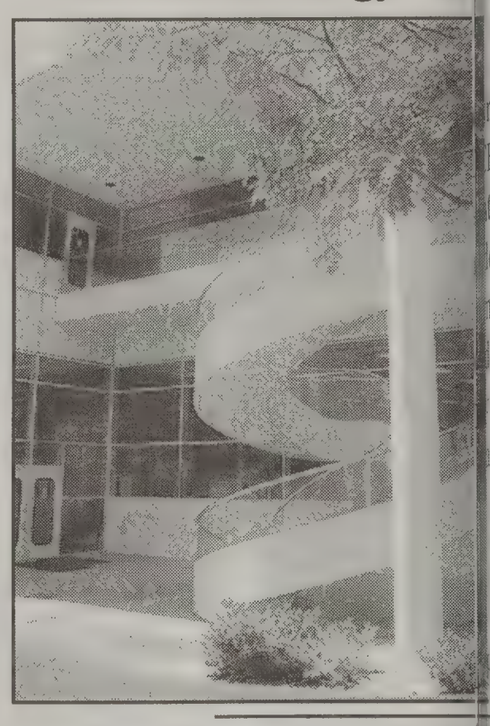
Nickname: CB
What's inside: College of Engineering and Technology, study rooms, computer lab

Caroline Hemenway Harmon Continuing Education Building a Conference Center

Nickname: HCEB
What's inside: CES programs, independent study, evening and institute classes, travel study

Roland A. Crabtree Technology Bu

Nickname: CTB
What's inside: School of Technology, Engineering Department, Advanced Combustion Engineering Research Center



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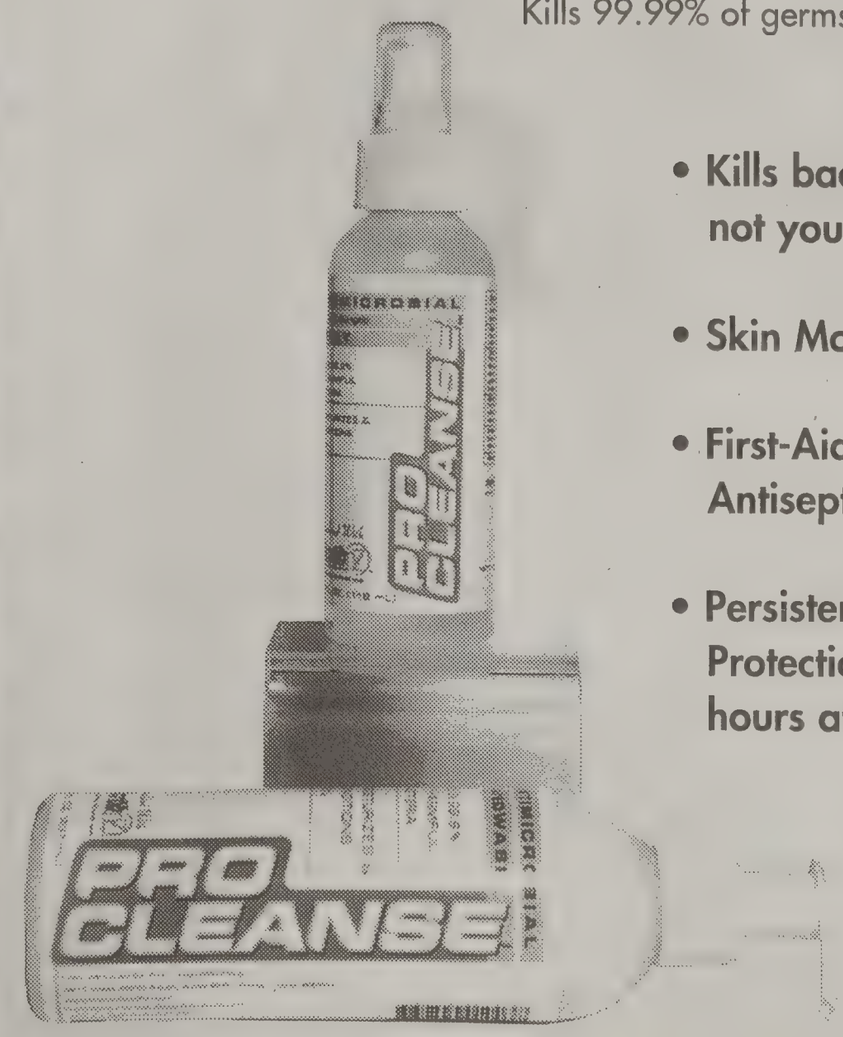


• Kills bacteria... not your hands
• Skin Moisturizer
• First-Aid Antiseptic
• Persistent Protection for hours after use

Available at BYU Bookstore
or
www.bookstore.byu.edu
or call 1-800-253-2578

microbiZ
Protection at the Microbial Level

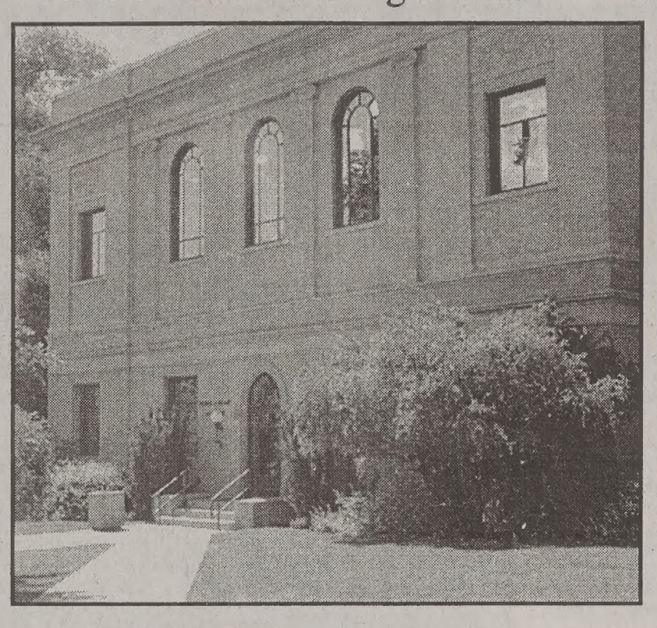
buildings *from page 36*

Harold B. Lee Library

Nickname: HBLL
What's Inside: library, study rooms, computer labs, copy center, archives, Family History Library, Learning Resource Center

Heber J. Grant Testing Center

Nickname: HGB
What's Inside: Testing Center



Jesse Knight Humanities Building

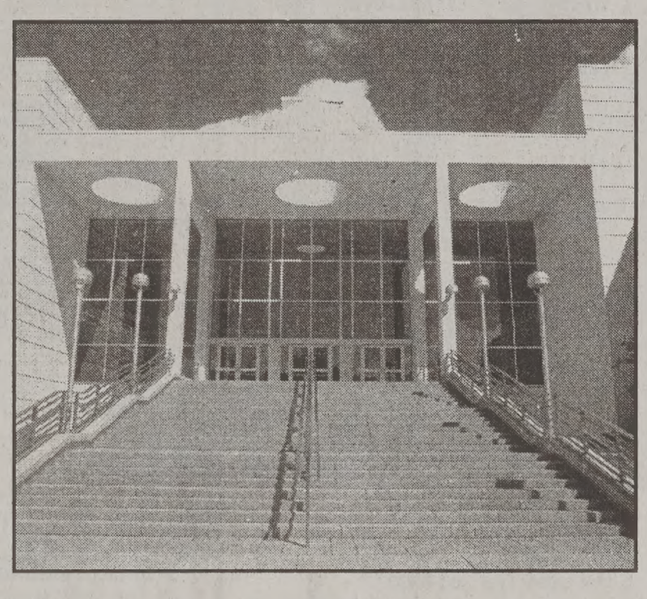
Nickname: JKHB
What's Inside: English, Humanities and Language Departments, computer labs, writing lab

Herald R. Clark Building

Nickname: [illegible]CB
What's [illegible]
Inside: [illegible]rnationa[illegible]
[illegible]dies, [illegible]y [illegible]oad

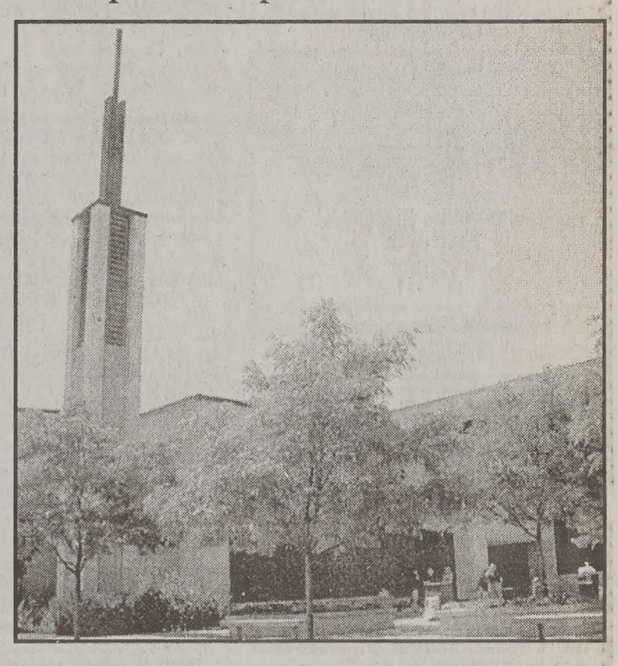
Carl F. Eyring Science Center

Nickname: CREC
What's Inside: science departments, Foucalt Pendulum, life-size model of an Allosaurus, 16 inch telescope, Orson Pratt Observatory



Joseph Smith Building

Nickname: JSB
What's Inside: Religious Education, auditorium, art and information on the Prophet Joseph Smith



buildings *page 38*

Harvey L. Fletcher Building

Nickname: FB
What's Inside: IT services

rove she isn't dating you just for your money.

Cheap date!

already spent a ton on books and tuition, but you still need a social life, That's where UTA can help. We'll furnish the transportation and give you great discounts. Just show your UTA Transit Pass or transfer ticket se area merchants between August 28 and September 8, 2000.

erby's Family nery
scount
7:00 p.m.
North University
y #4, 373-5780

Regal Lanes
Free shoes with the purchase of bowling game.
1200 North University Ave., 373-1863

Pib's Exchange
15% discount on any purchase
2255 North University Parkway, 812-2380

s schedule and other info about our new expanded service in Utah County, -free at ***1-888-RIDE UTA*** or visit us on the web ***www.rideuta.com.***

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BYU

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4 NEW TIRES! STEEL RADIALS ANY SIZE LISTED!
Empty Field! P155/80R-13 P165/80R-13 P175/80R-13 P185/80R-13
35,000 MILE WARRANTY

$60 $90
P175/70R-13 P185/75R-14 P205/75R-14
P185/70R-13 P195/75R-14 P215/75R-14
35,000 MILE WARRANTY

$35 PERFORMANCE RADIALS
P195/60SR-14 ...$38 P245/60SR-15 ...$62
P195/60SR-15 ...$40 P215/65SR-15 ...$60
P205/60SR-15 ...$40 P235/70SR-15 ...$58
P225/60SR-15 ...$65 P255/70SR-15 ...$67
TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY P185/60SR-14
45,000 MILE WARRANTY

GREAT VALUE! 70,000 MILE WARRANTY
ANY SIZE LISTED! $45
P175/70R-13 P185/70R-13 P185/70R-14 P195/70R-14 P205/70R-14 P205/70R-15 P215/70R-15 P175/65R-14 P185/65R-14 P195/65R-14 P195/65R-15 P205/65R-15 P215/65R-15 P225/60R-16 P195/75R-14 P205/75R-14

$60 FISK PHANTOM AP
LT235/75R-15/C....$67 33X12.50R-15/C...$101
30X9.50R-15/C.....$57 LT265/75R-16/C....$76
31X10.50R-15/C....$62 LT245/75R-16/E....$70
TREAD DESIGN MAY VARY P235/75R-15

MICHELIN BFGoodrich Tires TAKE CONTROL
OUR BIGGEST SALE EVER! SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 9, 2000

SYMMETRY $45 P175/70R-13
P175/70R-13 ....$45 P205/75R-14 ....$60
P185/70R-14 ....$62 P205/70R-15 ....$73
P205/70R-14 ....$62 P215/70R-15 ....$78
P195/75R-14 ....$56 P225/60R-16 ....$87
80,000 MILE WARRANTY

PILOT XGT-H4 $79 195/65HR-15
195/65HR-15 ....$79 215/60HR-15 ....$89
205/65HR-15 ....$83 225/60HR-16 ...$100
195/60HR-15 ....$83 205/55HR-16 ...$109
205/60HR-15 ....$87 225/55HR-16 ...$115

ALL-TERRAIN T/A KO $95 LT235/75R-15
LT235/75R-15 ....$95 35X12.50R-15 ..$144
30X9.50R-15 ....$103 LT265/75R-16 ..$144
31X10.50R-15 ..$105 LT285/75R-16 ..$156
32X11.50R-15 ..$119 LT265/70R-17 ..$165
33X12.50R-15 ..$131 LT245/75R-16 ..$137

STORE HOURS
MON.-FRI. 8:30-6
SAT. 8:30-5

ASK ABOUT OUR "Free Replacement" CERTIFICATE
RAPIDLY APPROACHING 500 GREAT LOCATIONS NATIONWIDE!
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.

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FINANCING AVAILABLE ON APPROVED CREDIT
90 Days Same As Cash
Minimum Monthly Payments Required. A.P.R. 0%
FREE Roadside Assistance 5 Minute Application

Layaways Welcome

Kearns/W.Valley, 3665 W. 5400 S.....968-2100
Sandy/Jordan, 9032 S. State.....566-6968
Orem, 1325 S. State.....224-8220
Salt Lake/Sugarhouse, 2269 S. State...487-1797
Layton, 2059 N. Hillfield Rd.....776-2810
Sandy/Holladay, 6180 S. Van Winkle..272-2066
Roy, 5387 S. 1900 W.....773-6876
Murray, 120 E. 4500 S.....293-3113
West Jordan, 1652 W. 7000 S.....561-9560
Bountiful, 2527 S. Main/Hwy 89.....298-7312

tires.com tires.com

STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED, STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA.

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

Classified Ad Policy • Fall/Winter 2000-2001

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.
Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion.
In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.
The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional Line	Run Time	First 2 Lines	Each Additional
1	$4.85	$1.85	6-10	$26.30	$11.80
2-3	$10.00	$4.95	11-15	$37.55	$16.20
4-5	$14.75	$6.90	16-20	$48.05	$20.95

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BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

040-Training & Instruction

LEARN TO FLY! Introductory flight $35, you are the pilot. Bastin Aviation 812-3734

050-Insurance

LET SUPPLEMENTAL PLAN pay Maternity deductible $28/mo =$1000. Call 636-5056

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE - Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

HEALTH INSURANCE
Co-Pays / Prescriptions
Maternity / Life
226-3998

HEALTH INSURANCE
1 stop shopping - Maternity
Many companies/many plans
Free Quotes Call 1-800-943-4240

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period.
Unbelievable benefits at low prices.
Call Lou 636-1994

HEALTH INSURANCE • LOW RATES FREE QUTOES. NEXT TO B.Y.U. 247 W. 2230 N. 201# PROVO. 224-1681

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

SEE YOUR AD ON THE WEB!
newsnet.byu.edu/classifieds.cfm

270-Weight Loss & Fitness

37 SERIOUS peole needed to lose 10-50 lbs. Guaranteed! Call 852-9491

300-Help Wanted

$20/ HR or 15% Commission, which ever is higher, guaranteed for the first month. Email resume to aaron@net-bizz.com include brief sales exp. & income history explanation: Documented proof will be req'd. This is the most profitable PT telephone sales position in the valley. We sell e-commerce & Internet related products. Only the competent & confident should apply.

CUSTODIAL- 3:30pm -7:30 pm M-F, $6.92/hr. Contact Dave Hoover 221-9984

Salesmen/ Returned Missionaries
Comm. pay. $1,200+/wk.
Call Gary 379-0161, before 8pm

MOUNT TIMPANOGOS Temple-Clothing Dept. For info. or to set up an interview call Carolyn or Justin 763-4540 x115, $7.25/hr. Minimum requirements: Must be endowed w/ current recommend, be able to lift at least 35 lbs, work on Saturdays. Clothing Counter/Folding T-F 5-9pm, S 1-5pm. Cash register experience helpful.

LANGUAGE INSTRUCTORS-All languages except Spanish. Call Greg @ 694-8806

SITTER for preschooler, up to 10 hours/week. Call 373-2516

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin

RAH!~RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. PT position. Involves working w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting & driving 5 passenger vans. Tue-Fri 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon OFF) MUST be 24 yrs+& have a clear driving record/ $7.50/hr following training. Application avail 24 hrs/day @ 815 N 800 W, Provo or call 374-8074.

EXPERIENCE FURNITURE BUILDERS-FT/PT positions avail. Pay DOE, Call Don 491-8306 Mapleton.

HANDY MAN needed for service dept. PT, 20-25 hrs/wk. $8/hr. Furniture repair and customer service exp helpful. Contact Jason at Oak Plus 225-9663 for interview.

WEEKEND RELIEF worker to work with elderly at Beehive Homes of Spanish Fork. Cooking req. 24 hour shift. $100. Call Lois 798-8188, or fill out application at 858 E. 100 S., Spanish Fork.

WOODLAND-PRESCOTT is hiring ambitious, motivated indv., PT/FT avail., make $2k-$5k comm. Mgmt potential. Jonathan 860-5119

LPM NEEDED to work in Provo/Orem area. Attending doctor appointments w/ disabled 30+ hrs/wk $11/hr,benefits for FT
Call Chris 426-6661 ext #15.

WANTED MIDLE-AGED woman to live with elderly woman in her home, 2 blks from BYU. Call 377-1804

LDS BRIDE is a new magazine which meets the unique needs of the Latter-day Saint couples planning for their temple wedding and eternal companionship. We are seeking to fill the following positions:
•**Advertising Sales**-Must be a motivated self-starter with polished appearance and experience cold calling customers.
•**Venture Capital Liaison**- Must have connections to money sources and some knowledge of VC environment.
Both positions are commission+stock options. For interview, email resume to
Lbateman@spire.com

SALES/MANAGEMENT HEALTH/FITNESS
PEOPLE PERSON
National company opening new office in Orem. Seeking motivated, positive individuals to help extend market. FT/PT needed. Will train. $2K-$6K commission monthly. Call Wade 367-1614.

1 Mexican , 1 Braziallian, 1 Argentine Student majoring in business or economics, is needed to start-up, manage, and represent a Tiawanese Co. in his native country. Must be bilingual & business savvy. You will help start the company in your country and will be ordering, selling, distributing and maintaining Co. products. The job will be very rewarding for the right Co. manager or representative. Please send resume to James Chiming Wei at jameswei@aicgroup.com.tw (email), or 886-2-27030289 (fax). You can also write to him at;
12th FL., #76 Sec. 2 Tun-Hwa South Rd, Taipei, 10661,
Taiwan, R.O.C.

STUDENTS NEEDED to work with our 3 yr old autistic boy in an intensive home program using applied behavior analysis and positive reinforcement. Flexible hours, no experience necessary. Professional training provided. $8.25-$8.50/hr. West Jordan. Call Dave or Kara 280-1097 or www.yancy.freeservers.com

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS needed 11:30AM to 12:45PM. 5 days/wk $7.25/hr. Call Westridge Elementary 374-4870

FT & PT RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State St, Orem ask for Mike or 977 S University Ave, Provo ask for Alicia.

THE PERFECT FALL JOB!
Call today and start tomorrow! Write your own schedule around school, midterms, finals, and Holidays; work anytime between 7 am- 5 pm, M-F (wknds off). PT/ FT Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales! Apply @ Western Watts, 2155 N 200 W, Provo. Or call Shawn @ 812-5945

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL
Get your license in 3 weeks or less.
Call 224-2010

LIFEGUARD/SWIM INSTRUCTOR, for the City of Orem. $6/hr for Lifeguard & $8/hr for SWI. Afternoons & evngs. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 8/29.

SALON RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FT. Tues-Sat. $5.15/hr. Call Wendy 423-7967.

TIRED OF WORKING LONG HOURS W/ LITTLE PAY? EARN $60+/DAY.
Get paid **daily**. Good benefits. PT/FT. 28 year old company. If interested, contact Ted or Linda, 426-5043 or http://www.pre-paid-law.com/bizcust/mycust/Justice.htm

DRIVERS WANTED PT, M,W,Fri or T,Th, (Sat). Must have good driving record. Some sales. Call 356-8200.

STATE FARM INSURANCE is looking for PT Administrative Assistant, M-W-F, 8:30-5pm in Provo, Call 801-956-4005

LAUNDRY WORKERS 2 males & 3 females at Provo Temple. Must hold current temple recommend. Salary neg. Apply in person.

PLASMA DONORS
URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Rich 815-2632.

FRUSTRATED?
Seeking ambitious people tired of being underpaid. Expanding office needs. PT/FT. Willing to work hard for good rewards. Call Candice 867-5974

PT SECRETARY-Must be computer smart & type 75wpm. Flexible hours. 373-4151.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED/Non-experienced models and actors for print, runway, film work. Travel opportunities. High income potential. Call 801-274-3377.

HOMEMAKERS AID in my Orem home.
12-15 hrs/wk, prefer mornings.
Drving, errands, food prep. $6/hr.
Call Mrs. Clatyon 226-3417

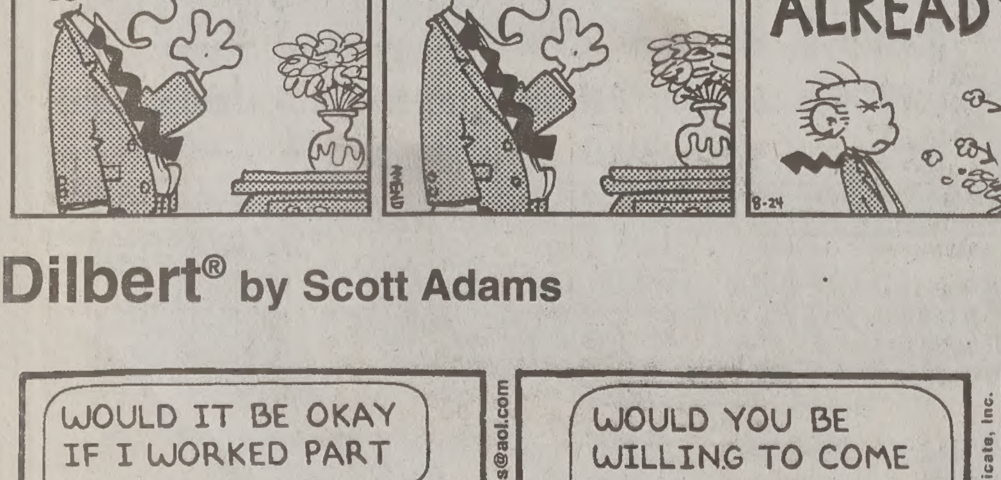
$1000/WK, PT, Digital Satellite Sales.
Generation Technologies 755-4478

MOTHERS HELPER- Must have own car, English first language. CPR & swimming skills. $7/hr. Call 375-1259 for interview.

WORK FROM HOME
Mail order/ Internet $25-$75/hr. Free brochure, training & support. 888-225-7840
www.LiveTheDreamNow.com

DELIVERY DRIVER for furniture. $7-8/hr FT or PT. Call 226-6606.

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend



Dilbert® by Scott Adams

CLINICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATE for Dental Research Institute. BS in Science, good hand-eye coordination, & background in computers required. Any dental background could be helpful, but not necessary. Hours T-F 7 to 5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates, Attn: Derek Hein, 3707 N . Canyon Road, suite 6, Provo, UT 84604.

PIANO TEACHER for gifted 3 & 4 yr old girls. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287

FT TEACHER FOR 3 LDS CHILDREN. Prefer bilingual Spanish, music skills, computer skills. 30 hrs/wk plus 10 hrs. prep. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted-1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $7.25/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

FT WEB PROGRAMMER- PHP, Shopping Cart, CGI, database. Salary neg., benefits. Call Brian at 423-8212

SECRETARY/DATA ENTRY $6-8/hr, 25-40 hrs/wk. Call JR 794-9448

MATH TUTOR needed for private high school. Tutor high school students in Algebra & Geometry. Hours 12:30-1:15pm. M-Th. $300/mo. Call Kolleen 724-9831.

ART FOUNDRY in Springville has positions available. 20 hrs/wk or FT. Simple art portfolio **REQUIRED**. Must lift 100 lbs. Call 489-9700

39 PEOPLE to get paid $$ for lbs. & inches you will lose next 30 days! **Guaranteed**. Call 235-8940.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS needed. $8/hr. Flex PT. eves. Phone exp. required. Call Heather 226-1911

PT SECRETARY for Accounting Office 1-5PM. $6.50/hr. Marianne or Joe 373-5300

P/T MAINTENANCE person for busy apt. complex. Mechanically inclined, electrical, plumbing, pool, painting, and general maintenance. $9/hr. 10-20 hrs/wk. Can be flexible. Call 377-5201 for more info.

HOUSECLEANING/COOKING
M-Sat. Must have car & speak English. Wage $6.85/hr. 226-0920.

ASL TEACHER for a family w/ 2 small girls. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287.

INTERNET SALES will be over $7 trillion by the year 2004. Get your very own online mall now with over 1400 stores already in it.
Make it finnaly happen for you!
Call now @ 801-225-4295

MANAGEMENT INTERN, for the City of Orem Development Services. $8/hr. Related edu. req. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 8/28 5:00PM.

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDENT to work PT in afternoons. Duties incl. secreterial, retail, and opportunities for interior decorating jobs. **Call 785-2445**

FT / PT STEEL warehouse person.
Inside/outside. Heavy lifting required.
Starting @ $9.50/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

CHILD CARE - Elementary Ed or Child Development major pref. in our home on a PT basis. Experience in working w/children and tutoring/academics and light household duties. Must have own transportation and a set of references. Call 362-9303, and email your resume/references to jhanson@novationsconsulting.com.

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. nec. **888-449-9003 x118**

UNION SQUARE APTS- PT/FT Maintenance pos avail. Wage neg. Call 370-1000

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, and shop maintenance., $7.50/hr, PT available and some Saturdays. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Call Scott or Mark @ 373–3031

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST $7-$11/hr DOE,
2 Sales Assoc- Hourly + comm. Bring resume to Shawn or Stacy from 10-2pm 1344 S 800 E Suite #1, Orem.
Sierra West Jewelers

PT-FT JAPANESE EDITOR/REVIEWER. Req'd: JP mother tongue, computer skills, previous exp, exc. written JP, edu. in related field a plus. Resp: Edit/review Eng-JP docs. Pay neg.Resume:hr@multiling.com. Fax: (801) 377-7085

NOT JUST A JOB!
Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

WAITERS & WAITRESSES
$4.25/hr+tips.
Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply for day/ night shifts! Provo & Springville. Call Terri at 489-1119.

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. Day Shifts available. Great atmosphere & pay. Starts $7.50/hr. Will train. Apply in person 1650 W Center, Provo or 560 N Main, Springville call Terry 489-1119.

PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. Fall semester. No experience necessary. $7/hr. Call 208-336-3293.

JOB IN N. OREM- PT, flex. 3-4 hrs/week, Hsekeeping, some garden/weed work. Pos. attitude., honest, committed, dependable, hrd working and a self starter. $7/hr. Dottie 225-7493 for more info, or lve msg.

LAORER, for the City of Orem. $7.25 to $9.50/hr. Req: Valid DL. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem

JANITORIAL WORK- Shifts avail.
Tue, Thur, 6pm-10pm; Sat, 8am-12pm;
Tue, Thur, Sat, 5:30pm-8:30pm.
Jon 812-0171.

PT TELEPHONE HELP -Good wage. Great for students/spouses/RMs. Work on civic project. 6-9pm. M-Th. 226-4046

RETIREMENT AIDE 10am-6pm. M-F. Contact Laura for info. 225-9292

OWN A COMPUTER? Put it to work. $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. www.ezpay4life.com

IT RECRUITER
Part-Time or Full-Time position with flexible hours.
$10+/hour plus commission.
Knowledge about computer software necessary. Help desk or call center experience helpful.
Job is in Sandy, Utah.
email resumes or inquiries to:
djohnson@smithjohnson.com

JANITORIAL FT/PT. 11pm-7am, rotating weekends. Exp. helpful but will train. Must be 18 or older. Starting pay $8/hr. Fred Meyer, 724-7400 ext 1650.

ABOLISH JOB Hunting! BRG Research is currently paying $8FT & $7PT to conduct phone surveys. No Sales involved! day/Eve shifts. Positions needed 12-8, 3-9:30, 4-9:30pm. 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelli 373-9923.

PT RECEPTIONIST $6.00/hr. Computer literate, good phone skills, Excel & Quickbooks experience helpful. Call 229-1090 or fax resume to Melissa @ 229-2485,Email m_brower@uswest.net

SMART KEY group communications is expanding there niche marketing into the most exciting fantastic way to achieve personal wealth. Interconnect/e-commerce can assist you immediately if you can start FT or PT. Call 802-8358 for an appointment to explain how and why you should get involved, especially if you enjoy working with people. Base income+ bonuses

CRACKER BARREL
NOW HIRING all positions. PT/FT. Good company benefits. Call 489-0133.

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. $7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help.
$6-$7/hr + comm. Also need shoe repair helper. $7-$8/hr + comm.
Flexible hrs, 1 yr retail exp req'd.
Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375-2711.

NOW HIRING!
hogi yogi Teriyaki Stix.
✓ Flexible Day Hours
✓ Great People
✓ Pay Increases
Call Diana @ 222-9004
Hiring at selective locations only.

ADVERTISING REPS needed for new Utah County newspaper. Above average commissions. Call 360-9133

ARE YOU looking for a job that will work around your schedule? Do you need some additional source of income? We offer incredible flexibility, mornings, afternoons, evenings, doing customer service interviews. Earn $6.50+/hr. Call Holly at 235-7087 or stop by 206 N Orem Blvd.

SINGLE FEMALE or married couple to live with family to care for girls with disabilities. Do housework & office work. Must be committed, dependable, at least 18 & able to lift. Ref's req'd. Includes 1 bdrm apt & additional compensation. Call 226-2305

ACCOUNT EXECS NEEDED ASAP.
Tele-Serv, Provo. $8-$10/hr+incentives.
Call Chris 373-3890

****ACCESS TO A COMPUTER?** Put it to work! $25-$75/hr. PT/FT. 800-441-4697

WANTED LICENSED Massage Therapist. PT. Apply in person 3325 N University Ave. Suite 125 Provo. Bring Resume.

IF YOU enjoy dealing with people, this is the opportunity for you. Looking for ambitious, outgoing individuals. Flexible hours, fun and training available. Call 235-1779.

RAPIDLY BECOMING Utah's #1 ad agency. Auditioning now! Movies, extra's, fashion. Not a school. Good income. Call 801-261-4108 for more information.

DELIVERY PERSON 30+ hrs/wk.
MWF 10am-3pm, TTH 10am-6pm.
$5.50/hr Call Rod or Marsha 798-3524

LPN to work in ICS/MR. PT avail. Salary neg. Bonus avail. No exp necessary. Will train. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

OWN A COMPUTER?
$32-$79/hr. 888-821-0972 or
www.wfhbiz.com

FRONT DESK Receptionist for Prenatal Photos in University Mall. Must be honest, enthusiastic & dependable. $7.50/hr. PT, flexible. Call 815-5852

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES
Live-in for elderly in home-like environment. Must have some experience working with elderly. Room & board +$550/month. Must be avail. between 5PM &7AM, 5 nights/wk. **Need to sign ASAP, Call Randy @ 367-3669**

ROUGH CARPENTRY residential & commercial building. Looking for FT or every other day students. $7-10/hr DOE. Will train. Call Ken @ 319-2836 or 724-7487.

WAITER- Spanish & English. $3/hour + tips. Exp. pref. Call Ursula 372-2520.

PT MOTHER'S HELPER $6/hr. 2 children ages 3 & 1. Provo. Call 356-0658

ALZHEIMER PATIENT- I need your help! Couple or singles. Need by Aug 29. Free rm/brd or hourly wage nego. 420-4853/cell

BILLING CLERK- grow... pediatric clinic is seeking... person to assist in our... Flex hrs 4pm-8pm M-Th... P.C.H.C PO Box 1001 Pr...

STUDENTS NEEDED to... old autistic boy in sch... $8.50/hr, 3-10hrs/wk. Cin...

GIRL'S GYMNASTIC In... for Mon & Wed aftern. cl... Sept. Background in gym... to work well with children... by a resume & fill out appl... ant Grove Recreation De... Pleasant Grove. 9am-7pm...

PT/FT EXPANDING o... ambitious self-motivated i... 5 people ASAP. Call 224-...

NEED AN IDEAL JOB F... Good $, flexible sched., f... center. No sales. Call P...

COUPO...
SALES REPS NEEDE... new DotCom co. Hig... hours. **Call Dave 492-96...**

CARING DEPENDABLE ... vide respite and tutor 10 y... PT Flex. hrs. $8+/hr. must... to Pleasant Grove. Call 79...

BERG MORTUARY has ... funeral assist's, No exper... tuary, 373-1841. 185 E C...

INSULATION INSTALLER... @ $7-$8/hr. Benefits incl... imbursement. Must be 18 ... ply in person at Hansen A... S Geneva Rd in Lindon or ...

DOOR TO DOOR Sales... **ASAP. $15-$20/hr avera...**

PROGRAMM... Benefits Consulting Firm ... FT, programmer in Delphi. ... site training. Hourly rate ... Rob Thurston @ HRCG, 7...

HOUSEKEEPER Approx. ... have car. Provo. Wage DO...

MOTHERS HELPER $5/h... wk. Must have own tran... Saturdays, also avail for... Gd w/kids & perform lgt hs...

CAR PREP positions. ... Afternoon M-F & alt. ... Positions in Orem & Pro... 840 S State, Orem 22... 875 S 100 E, Provo ...

EARN A 2nd income w/... **Call 372-402...**

WORKING MOM seeks p... help w/ cute baby. M-W-F, ... my N Springville home. $... studying, computer/interne... LDS standards. 856-0901. ...

RECEPTIONIST/CSR- FT... 5:30, M-F, for extremely ... office. Bring resume to N... surance 1840 N State ... phone calls, no fax. Mus... English, Spanish as second...

EARN VALUABLE EXPER... entry-level computer progra... for students, PT, afternoo... avail. Starts at $7/hr, no ex... WILL TRAIN. Close to BYU... Western Wats Opinion Re... 374-5572, ask for Steve W...

FOOD SERVICE POS. F... servers, busers, host. Call ...

REFEREE FLAG FOOTBA... of Orem, $6.50 to $10/hr. ... ply at Personnel Office 56 ... before 9/5p.m.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSA... keeper, National Kidney ... Utah. PT office assistant, ... etc. Accounting background... ing, verbal and PR skills. $... week. 226-5111 for info or ... tion @3707 N. Canyon Rd ...

PT PHONE DATA ENTRY... & clerical pos. avail. $7/hr. ... for student spouses, must b... ed, hard working & friendl... @ 374-1285 between 9-10a...

VISUAL BASIC /SQLProgr... $9-$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/wk. Ca...

LOOKING FOR returned ... especially those who serve... Kingdom. Offering finders f... business leads to expand m... communications and e-co... ness. Call Mark Smith @ 80... **markhsmith@excelonline.**...

WINDOWS NT 2000 Net... $17/hr, PT. Generation Tech...

ELDERLY AIDE or cook-El... ment home for 16. All shif... Lv msg, 436 E 700 N...

Assistant Manager/Deli... Avg. 25 hrs/wk, $7.50/hr. N... to work alternate Sat. Som... helpful. Darryl @ OK Renta...

CARE GIVER POSITION av... ginning Aug 31. Help care... tured elderly gentleman Tue... -5pm and Sat 9:30am-5pm... tranfers, toileting, lgt hs-kee... meal prep. required. Intervie... day, Aug 28. It's ok to bring... to wrk w/you. Compensation... interview appt 768-8055 or 7...

SECRETARY/LEGAL ASSI... ings Mon-Fri, 15-20 hrs/wk... type 40+wpm, filing, light leg... **Call Ina at 371-8...**

SERVICE DIRECTOR...

Shoe Repair

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Foothill Shoe Repair
374–2424, 438 N. 900 E. Closed Wednesday

Wedding Services

The next edition of the Wedding Directory will be coming Friday, September 22. Deadline for new advertising will be Tuesday, September 19. For more info. contact The Daily Universe Classified office. 378-7409 or 5538 WSC

Special Notices

Classifieds are ... web: classified.b...

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Men's Contracts

RMS- South Provo, $350/mo, incld D, must see. 356-0370, lv. msg

T-Returned Male Missionary, rm n S Orem home. Computer friendkitchen. $250+utils. 86 E 1700 S. 3-9564, or 435-257-0391 collect.

ES, New house, S. Provo, al $280/mo + utils. Jared 367-9039

Women's Contracts

NING in 4-girl hse. Near Y. Priv $190, F/W $255. W/D. 489-8842.

PINE COURT APARTMENTS pproved housing. 2 bdrm, 4 perDW, MW, free cable, free basic ne. All utilities paid! $255/mo. spaces available. 370-3200

FOXWOOD
& Women's contracts available Private or shared rooms. Pool, dw, mw, ac, close to Y. Super rd. Call Julie 374-1919.

3 Shared contracts $225/mo+utilie to Y. Avail now. W/D. 768-8807

ED BEDROOMS, 2.5 bath. F/W S $125. W/D, carport. 360-0865.

OOM AND BOARD in exchange work and babysitting. 763-8038

OM- wd, AC, dw, $325 FW. Util. sta 426-7028 day, 370-9504 eve.

VILLE SHARED rooms $255/mo utilities. 491-8709 or 636-2234

RED contract $220/mo+utilities. ice ward. Call Fae 818-0345

ondos For Rent

S APARTMENT- W/D, pool, AC, s available. Call 756-5000.

ondos For Sale

$104,900. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great all 375-7121

mily/Couples g

OME Provo- 3 ba, A/C, close view,.221-0468 / 801-501-9349

1 bedrm unfurnished apt. $460 , water/gas pd. Call 489-8842.

1 bath, incl. all utitilites. lose to BYU. Call 370-3200

urnished Apts.For

G FOR A PLACE TO LIVE? ww.housing101.net... ur move off campus!

ase For Rent

LLE Aug-Dec only. Perfect for rad student. Includes 2 grand s. Rent nego. 489-8112

bath, W/D hook-ups, yard, no 00/mo, $600 security deposit. ct. 1 **Call 489-4652**

bile Homes For Sale

D, great Provo loc. 3 bdrm, 2 yrd, storage shed, built 1995 e 367-5663 @ C21 Harman.

ATH, hard wood flrs & newer el. Provo loc.. $28,900. Call @ 859-4897. C-21 Rockies

RENT- Provo - 2 bdrm 1 bth acious, newly remodeled Amber 859-4897

monds For Sale

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iture For Sale

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puter & Video

N 500, 8.4 gig, 56K, 15" $699. Laptops starting @ **er Warehouse 373-6757.**

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al Instruments

NTALS Student special. s Music at 374-1440

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ta MX5. Brand new top w/ New custom wheels and condition. $7975 227-0318

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L 59k miles, A/C, 4 dr, 5- 500 OBO. **371-5717**

CONVERTIBLE V6- 71K, 7900/OBO. Call 376-9832.

TREPID Excellent condi- 00 OBO. 374-8841

JL2- 37K miles asking or Todd 356-7033

GS-98K, A/C, great cond. everything, Good student 373-3479.

ER PICKUP XLT 7975 Call 227-0318

S 4 door. Automatic, A/C 975. Call 227-0318

PREZA L 2 door coup, Call Mike 636-1758

buildings *from page 37*

Spencer W. Kimball Tower

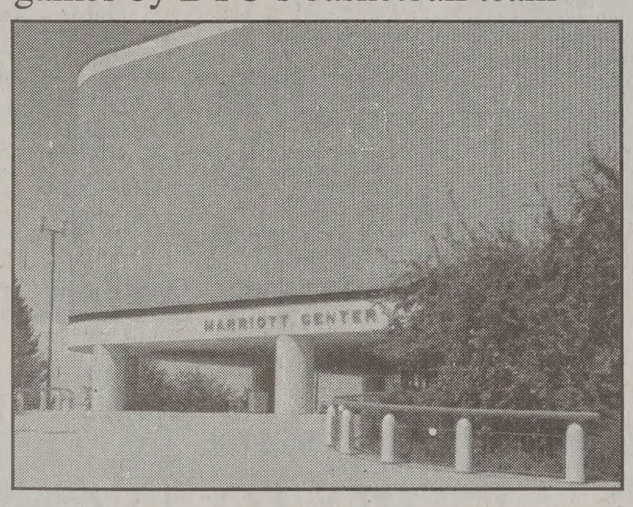
Nickname: SWKT
What's Inside: College of Nursing, College of Family, Home and Social Sciences, computer lab,

David O. McKay Building

Nickname: MCKB
What's Inside: McKay School of Education

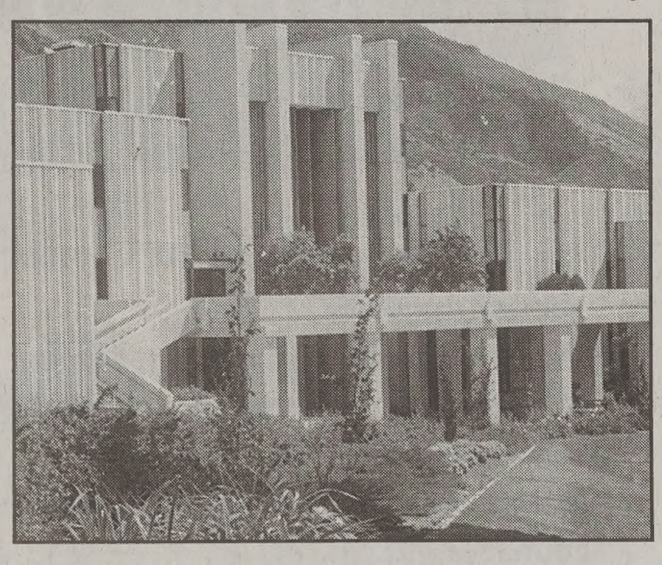
Marriott Center

Nickname: MC
What's Inside: weekly devotionals, games by BYU's basketball team



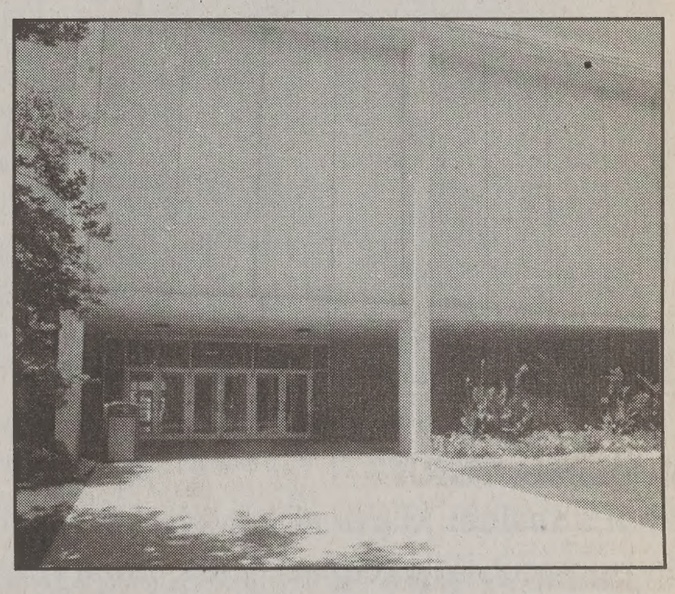
J. Rueben Clark Law School

Nickname: JRCB
What's Inside: law school, law library,



Thomas L. Martin Building

Nickname: MARB
What's Inside: classrooms

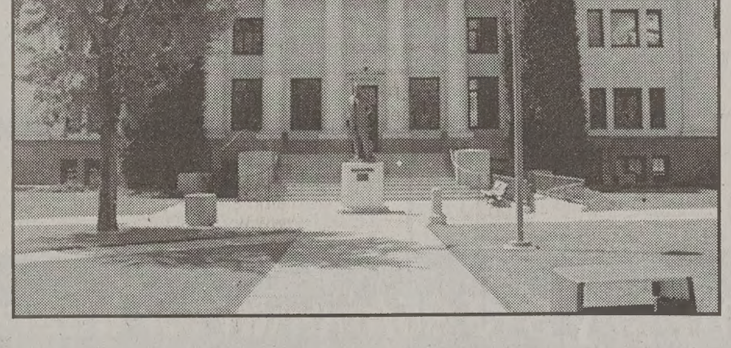


Harris Fine Arts Center

Nickname: HFAC
What's Inside: College of Fine Arts and Communications, 5 concert halls, 4 galleries, 65 practice rooms

Karl G. Maeser Memorial Building

Nickname: MSRB
What's Inside: Honors and general education departments



Stephen L. Richards Physical Education Building

Nickname: RB
What's Inside: College of Health and Human Performance, 5 dance studios, 5 gynmasiums, 3 olympic-size pools

"The Lord's Prayer is 66 words, the Gettysburg Address 286, and there are 1,322 words in the Declaration of Independence.
Yet government regulations on the sale of cabbage total 26,911 words."
-- David McIntosh

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Crossword

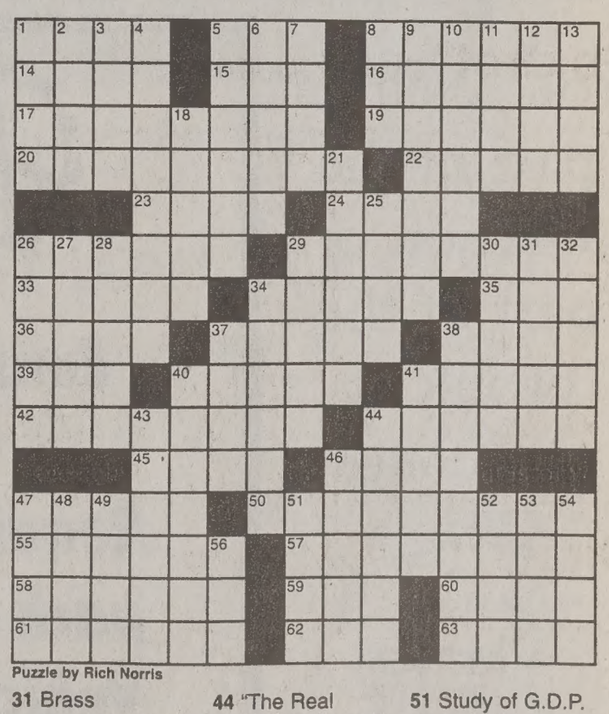
Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0713

ACROSS
1 "I Spy" co-star
5 Opening device
8 "Lycidas" poet
14 Kind of account
15 From ___ Z
16 Melodic
17 Wuss
19 Change the agenda
20 Clear-cut
22 Above reproach
23 De Valera's land
24 Raised
26 Improvised, in a way
29 Standard advice for a bride
33 Square dance group
34 Kicks
35 Brooks or Allen
36 Average, e.g.
37 N.F.L. Hall-of-Famer George
38 Austin of "Knots Landing"
39 One in the service?
40 Solved
41 Long for
42 Cottonwood relatives
44 "Macbeth" figures
45 Indelicate
46 Warm-up
47 1949 Cagney film
50 Many a yard sale item
55 Forgives, as an offense
57 Advance
58 Popped up
59 Have
60 Erupter of 1992
61 Dangerous job
62 Fed. hush-hush group
63 Settle

DOWN
1 Scour
2 Orenburg's river
3 Priest of the East
4 Diner souvenir
5 Sleeveless tunic worn over a knight's armor
6 Expiate
7 Singer Bill known as the Cowboy Rambler
8 Impair
9 Not at all resentful
10 Fat stuff
11 Kind of call
12 Anthem opening
13 Asian, e.g.
18 Did half a biathlon
21 Conventional
25 Officiates
26 "Ballad of John Henry" folk singer
27 Malfunction
28 Highest peak in the Philippines
29 Orders to go?
30 "In other words ..."
31 Brass
32 They usually do no harm
34 Singer who formed the Love Unlimited Orchestra
37 Old antisubversive group
38 Den decorations
40 Din
41 Barely moved
43 Buildup
44 "The Real McCoys" co-star of 50's-60's TV
46 Team followers
47 Lab subject
48 "My ___!"
49 Dubai V.I.P.
51 Study of G.D.P. and such
52 Not supporting
53 "Cats" director Trevor
54 Durable wood
56 ___-cone

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	E	A	M		S	T	A	T		D	R	I	B	S
O	R	L	Y		E	E	G	S		R	O	G	E	T
P	I	E	R		T	A	R	P		E	B	O	N	Y
S	E	C	R	E	T	P	A	S	S	W	O	R	D	
			H	A	L	O			T	O	T			
S	A	M		G	E	T	E	V	E	N		S	P	A
K	N	I	F	E			L	E	E		A	L	A	N
U	N	D	E	R	C	O	V	E	R	A	G	E	N	T
L	I	A	R		H	U	E			S	E	E	D	S
L	E	S		H	O	T	S	P	O	T		P	A	Y
			A	U	K			A	C	R	E			
	H	I	D	D	E	N	T	R	E	A	S	U	R	E
L	A	D	E	D		O	R	A	L		S	C	A	R
A	T	O	L	L		R	E	D	O		A	L	M	A
M	E	L	E	E		M	E	E	T		Y	A	P	S



Puzzle by Rich Norris

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

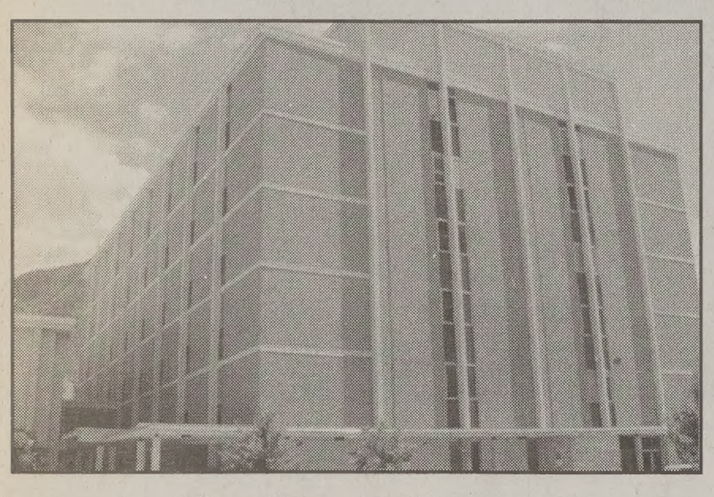
Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

buildings

from page 39

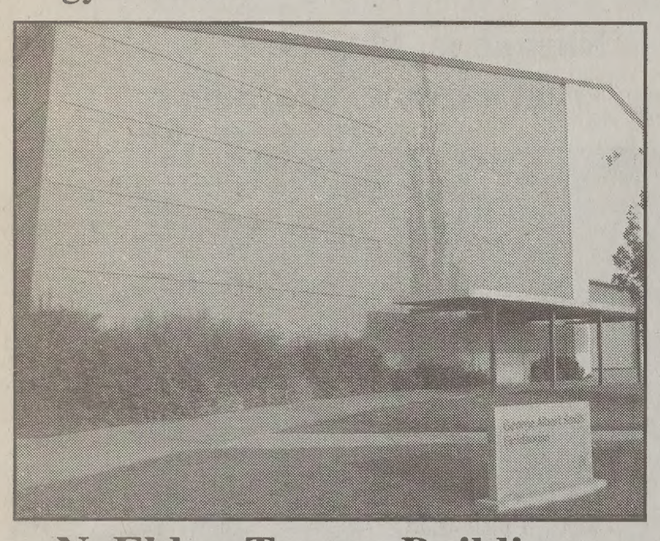
John A. Widtsoe Building

Nickname: WIDB
What's Inside: College of Biology and Agriculture, 15 aquariums, labs



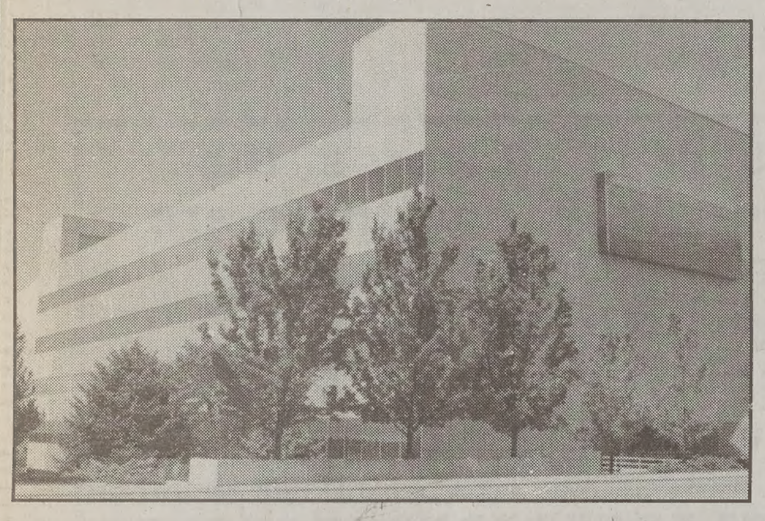
George Albert Smith Field House

Nickname: SFH
What's Inside: indoor track, gym, gymnasium



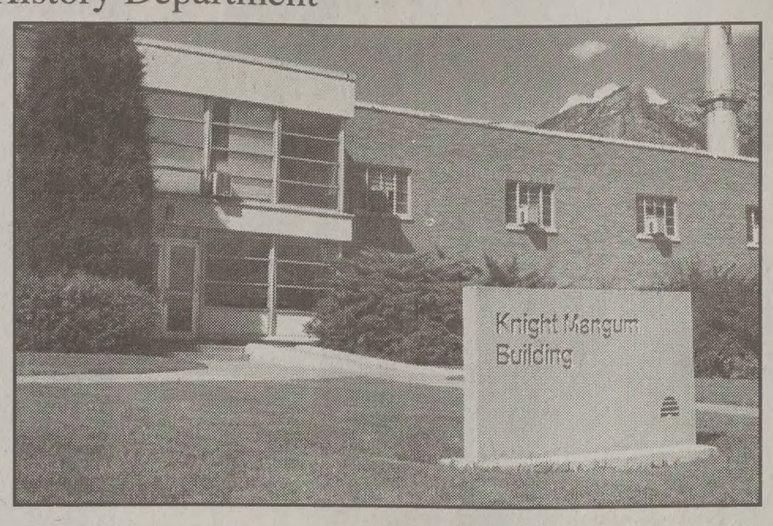
N. Eldon Tanner Building

Nickname: TNRB
What's Inside: Marriott School of Management, Marketplace Cafe, library



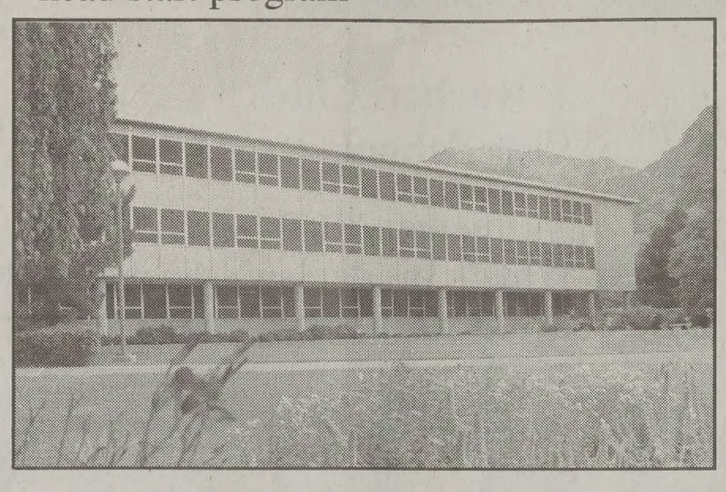
Knight Magnum Building

Nickname: KMB
What's Inside: math lab, dance studios, History Department



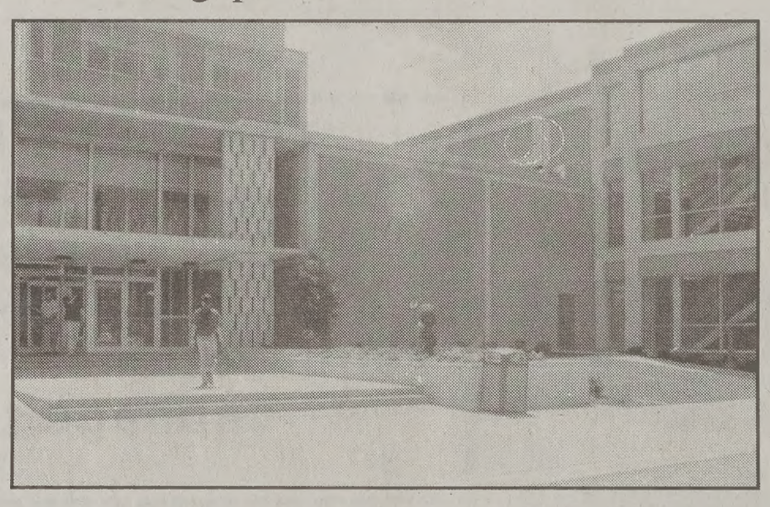
Smith Family Living Center

Nickname: SLFLC
What's Inside: School of Family Life, head start program



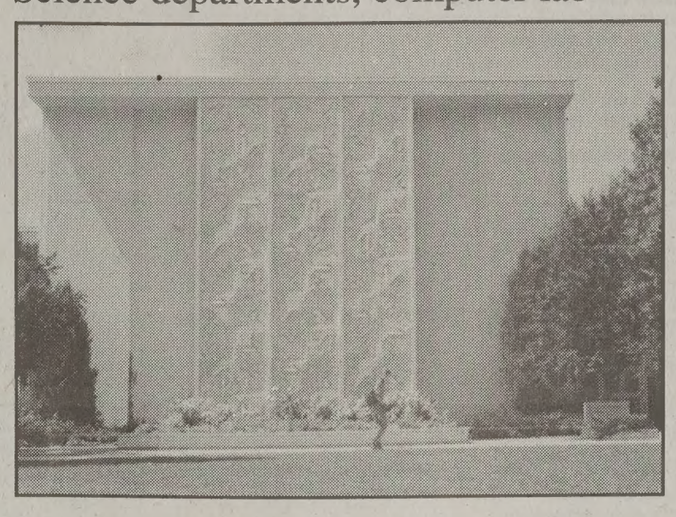
Wilkinson Student Center

Nickname: WSC
What's Inside: Courgareat, Cougar Creations, Campus Craft and Floral, Skyroom, ballrooms, conference rooms, games center, barbershop, open major counseling, post office



James E. Talmage Math and Computer Building

Nickname: TMCB
What's Inside: College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences; Mathematics, Statistics and Computer Science departments, computer lab



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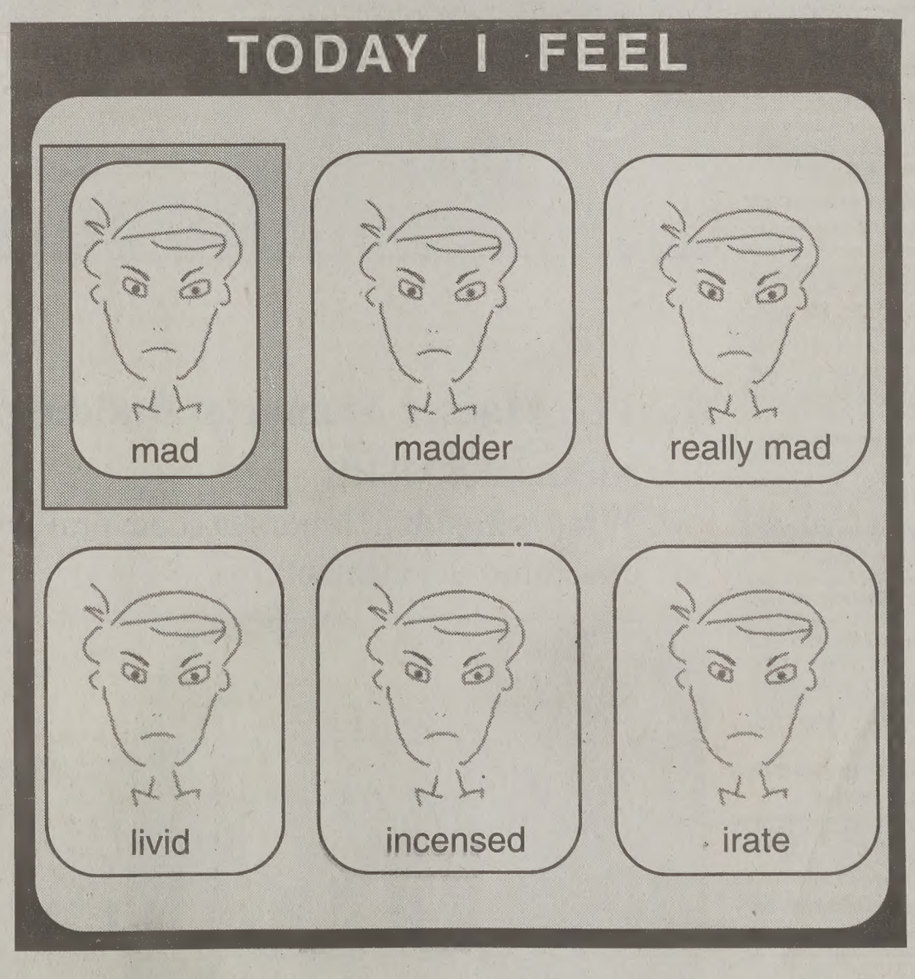

You're either part of the solution or part of the problem.
- Eldridge Cleaver

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